THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 100

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

CANADA ASKS FACTS ON LOSS OF RUM CRAFT

Dominion Held to Assume Major Interest in Sinking of I'm Alone by Patrols

MELLON STANDS BACK OF COAST GUARDSMEN

Treasury Report Says Pursuit Was Continuous From Within 12-Miles Limit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister at Washington, has asked the State Department for information regarding the sinking of the Canadian rumrunner I'm Alone by United States Coast Guard craft. This follows a previous call by Sir Esmé Howard on Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State.

Mr. Massey saw William R. Castle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State. The step marks the turning over of major interest in the case from British to Canadian representatives, it is understood.

It is recognized at the State Department that the case has larger importance than the sinking of a rum ship and the capture of its crew implies. The situation raises an issue under international law and agreements between Great Britain and the United States, which may set precedents and be the cause of prolonged negotiation. Any dispute, however, the State Department feels, will arise from ambiguity in present international arrangements rather than a dispute over the facts.

Every indication was given at the Canadian Legation that strong protest would be lodged with the State Department as soon as an official statement of facts has been made. On all sides, it is agreed, however, that no serious international crisis will arise out of the sinking of the rum ship, which has a notorious record behind it. While expressing no sympathy for the master and crew of the I'm Alone, the British and Canadian delegations must protect the rights of their subjects, particularly against the establishment of precedents which would interfere with their action.

Patrol Within Rights in Firing on Smuggler, Declares Mellon Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department is standing squarely back of its Coast Guard service in defense of the sinking of the British schooner I'm Alone in the Gulf of Mexico on Friday by the patrol boat Dexter.

Secretary Mellon has taken the position that the Dexter was within its rights in firing upon the alleged rum runner when its master refused

(Continued on Page 15 Column 4)

Unemployment Is Lessened in Great Britain

Baldwin's Policy Is Credited With Improvement—Liberal Leader Attacked

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Unemployment in Great Britain has decreased by another 86,000 during the past week, thereby wiping off the last of the recent winter's rise total, which is now down to 1,200,000. This announcement in the House of Commons by the Minister of Labor, Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, on Monday night was loudly cheered by the Conservatives, as it means the Government is now able to claim that Stanley Baldwin's industrial policy, which has been successfully attacked in the recent by-elections by the Liberals and Labor, may after all justify itself.

"It is often said," Sir William added, "that unemployment is greater now than when we took office. This is now untrue. It is actually 36,000 less than when we took office, and in addition 550,000 more people have entered into insurable occupations."

The debate was one in which Labor indicted the Government for its failure "to take active measures for stimulating industry by well-considered schemes of national improvement and development." The object of this motion was to show that Labor was not any more backward than the Liberals in proposing schemes for restoring industrial prosperity.

It was thus an occasion not only for the usual interchanges between Labor and the Conservatives, but also for a concentrated attack from both of these parties on Mr. Lloyd George, whose recent dramatic claim that he could reduce unemployment to normal in one year without cost to the taxpayers so caught popular imagination as to have sent up the Liberals' general election prospects by 10 points as measured by London Stock Exchange quotations. Mr. Lloyd George, though given notice of the attack preparing, failed to attend the debate, preferring, it is understood, to give his answer on Tuesday night when he will address a mass meeting at Albert Hall.

BEVINS FORCED DOWN

WILLARD, N. M. (AP) — Okeh Bevins was forced down here March 26 by engine trouble on his attempted non-stop solo flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Move for World Trust in Oil Watched Closely at Washington

Effects on President Hoover's Conservation Policy and on American Foreign Relations Involved—Project Linked to Effort to Curb Excess Production

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Government executives are giving the closest attention to developments in the international oil industry, not only because of their possible influence upon foreign relations, but also upon President Hoover's oil conservation policy.

The oil industry, according to authorities, is engaged both at home and abroad in negotiations of the utmost economic and political importance. According to reports received by the Government, it is said that American and British oil magnates have perfected an association of interests looking forward to a world-wide trust.

The first step in such a combination, it is said, was the Royal Dutch Shell's (the British oil trust) arrangement with Soviet Russia for the purchase of vast quantities of its oil. Until this agreement was received the British company had opposed transactions with the Bolsheviki until they had made compensation for properties confiscated from them.

When one of the eastern Standard Oil companies entered into an oil-purchasing deal with the Soviets, Sir Henri Deterding, head of the British company, severely criticized this action. There was considerable talk at the time of an oil war between American and British interests. Vigorous competition set in for a time, the contest being particularly active in India, where the Standard used Russian oil to compete with the British company.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, a friend of Sir Henri, led a movement in the oil industry for a rapprochement between the two national groups. After months of negotiations, the Government is informed, an agreement has been perfected, which if fully realized will mean an

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Germans Regard Dr. Hugenberg as Would-Be Dictator

Establishment of Fascist Régime in Germany Believed Objective

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—A letter sent by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Germany's would-be Dictator, to prominent Americans is regarded here as an attempt on his part to prevent the American public from feeling alarmed if the Nationalists should try to establish a Fascist régime in Germany in the near future.

By describing the Nationalists as the only party respecting property and apposing Marxism, he hopes, it is believed here, to induce the American people to look upon a possible Nationalist coup d'état as a move for the protection of property against Socialism. Thus his letter, as well-informed observers here believe, is only another move in his preparation for a Fascist régime in Germany.

This view is also expressed to a certain extent in the Conservative Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which believes he is trying to sound American opinion as to his taking over the Government.

It is also interesting to note that this industrial paper protests against Dr. Hugenberg emphasizing Germany's inability to pay reparations in his letter. By doing so, this paper declares, he has become guilty of carrying on "exaggerated propaganda," for it is not a lie to say that Germany can pay, and nobody in the world will believe the opposite; but German naturally can only pay within its abilities—that is, without having to lower the standard of living of the German people.

Dr. Hugenberg charged non-Nationalist circles with mixing up the Bolshevists and Socialists. These two are the bitterest enemies in Germany, and attention is drawn to the fact that the Nationalists have often cooperated with the Communists against the Liberals.

Change in Spain Not to Be Sudden

De Rivera Says His Retirement Will Not Be Abrupt Lest It Mislead the People

MADRID (AP)—Gen. Primo de Rivera, Premier and Dictator of Spain since the coup d'etat of September, 1923, has issued a statement to the press, indicating his intention to retire, in which he says:

"It would be bad for the country to make the change suddenly, not for lack of men able to continue the magnificent dictatorial work, but rather because such a surprise might misguide the people whose cohesion and teamwork today is our greatest source of strength. This power is recognized even by our opponents, who always call for elections, but fail to see that in such a case the Government would be returned with overwhelming majority.

"I, too, believe in such a course. But to heed such counsel would be equivalent to ratifying a system which I consider ought to be dropped and replaced by another more representative of the truth and more rational, which should not revive local political battles without which the people today live and work happily and quietly."

ROOSEVELT SPONSORS ALBANY LABOR BILLS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt, in a message just sent to the Legislature, urges the lawmakers to "provide for the establishment of a fair wage board to determine fair wages for women and minors in certain industries."

In the same message he advocates passage at this session of bills providing that labor shall not be deemed a commodity; a straight 48-hour week for women and children in industry and a measure providing that preliminary injunctions in industrial disputes shall be issued only after a hearing.

HOOVER READY TO SMOOTH OUT PARTY IN SOUTH

Seeks to Consolidate Factions on Both Sides—Urges Co-operation

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The industrial and economic renaissance of the South will go hand-in-hand with a great political revitalization, if the plans that President Hoover outlined in a direct statement are realized.

In the President's most characteristic businesslike manner the statement made known that his Administration will either see instituted the high type of party organization he demands, or federal patronage, the source of power of local leaders, will be shut off.

Those who have been associated with the President since his rise to party leadership have known that one of the reforms that he was most deeply interested in was a revitalization of Republican Party organizations in southern states. Competition in political affairs, Mr. Hoover told friends, was as desirable as in other lines of endeavor.

Interests Democrats as Well

Mr. Hoover's declaration is also of much interest in the light of turmoil that exists in the Democratic Party in the South as a result of the party's wet-Tammany presidential candidate last year. Four Solid South States broke away in that race.

In Virginia, North Carolina and one or two other states anti-Smith Democrats have undertaken to continue their opposition organization, demanding a complete ousting of national and local leaders who support the wet-Tammany ticket. They threatened to align themselves with the Republicans, or even to form a new party, unless their demands were recognized.

Mr. Hoover in his statement indicated that he was not unaware of the strength of this independent Democratic movement, and he mentioned it as an important reason why the Republican Party in the South should set its house in order.

"It has been the aspiration of Republican Presidents over many years," Mr. Hoover said, "to build up a sound Republican organization in the southern states of such character as would commend itself to the citizens of those states.

No Narrow Partisanship

"This aspiration has arisen out of no narrow sense of partisanship but from the conviction shared in equally

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Germans Declare Their Pledge Is Only to Be for One Generation

No Signature Is to Be Put to Any Document in Regard to Reparation Payment for a Longer Period Than 37 Years

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The position understood to have been assumed by the German delegation to the expert committee since Hjalmar Schacht's return from Berlin is that no signature will be put to any document which pledges Germany to make reparation payments beyond one generation, namely, 37 years. Individuals have wondered why the Germans have not placed before the plenary committee a concrete offer. The German explanation of this is that it is impossible to discuss figures of this nature among 28 individuals in full session and that the conversations must be continued privately until an accord is reached or a disaccord is inevitable. Then in a plenary session these facts will be registered.

Germany is endeavoring to escape from appearing as the sole debtor in opposition to the United States as the sole creditor. Germany admits that substantial reparation within its ability to pay must be paid, but it disclaims theoretically the right of the allies to claim repayment for the interallied debts. It believes also that in forcing this distinction it is serving American interests, since the United States would rather have several allied debtors than one ex-enemy debtor.

In the bargaining which is going on, it is inconceivable that any amount which may be paid after 37 years should not be left in some such form that it could be revised. For it is obvious that if the Germans are driven to make concessions in order to save the conference from failure, they will only accept a solution which predicates at some future time another revision and reduction of the German debt.

On the other hand, if the allied minimum needs are satisfied they would apparently accept Germany's agreement to pay unconditionally annuities for 37 years.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Sporting News—Page 14
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

FEATURES

The Home Forum 7
The Advent of Truth
Educational 8
Women's Enterprises and Activities.. 9
Theatrical News of the World..... 10
"The Talkies"
Chess 14
The Playhouse of the Air..... 15
In the Ship Lanes 15
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18

NATIONALISTS DECLARE WAR ON KWANGSI GROUP

President Chiang Sought to Prevent Hostilities by Co-operation

SHANGHAI, China (AP)—Announcement was made at Nanking on Tuesday that the Nationalist Government has issued war mandates against the Kwangsai opposition military group.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHANGHAI—Although the breach between the Nanking and Kwangsi factions controlling Hankow and Canton is widening and minor clashes are reported, hope has not yet been abandoned for a pacific settlement of the present situation which threatens to result in a widespread conflict which is likely to overthrow the present national government if the provincial leaders unite against the Central authorities.

The Nanking State Council has issued a mandate dismissing two Hankow leaders, Gen. Li Tsung-jen and Gen. Pei Chung-hsi, also warning the Kwangsi clique to cease warlike preparations under a threat that Nanking will take military action to suppress any opposition, but punitive measures are still withheld.

President Chiang Kai-shek is reported to be preparing another national appeal in order to explain the Central Government's case and is seeking co-operation in order to stave off war at this critical period in the new government's existence, when the confidence of the powers is being regained. It is feared that the only alternative to this last minute appeal will be a declaration of war by Nanking.

While the Nanking and Hankow forces are facing each other along the long Anhui-Kiangsi front, the menace from the south increases as the Canton leaders mobilize their forces and are reported to be issuing a manifesto denouncing Chiang-kai-shek for detention of General Li Chi-sen at Nanking. The ultimatum regarding his detention expires on Tuesday, following which Canton will join the Hankow forces. General Li Tsung-jen, the Hankow leader who was recently in Shanghai during the genesis of the trouble, escaped to Canton, whence he will fly to Hankow in order to command the forces.

The situation is extremely difficult and there is a likelihood of a bitter struggle between the provincial factions and the Central authorities.

Kwangsi Troops Move

CANTON, China (AP)—Thirty thousan Kwangsi soldiers moved from the Central Kwangtung, in which this city is located, northward to the Hunan and Kwangsi frontiers in a campaign against the Nationalist Government at Nanking.

The movement was in response to the Nanking Government's failure to answer an ultimatum giving it three days to release Marshal Li Chai-sum, Governor of Canton, imprisoned when he visited Nanking recently.

Business has slumped with merchants refusing cargoes. National Government banknotes are unacceptable, and silver is being hoarded.

NORWAY TO SEARCH CORAL REEF DEPTHS

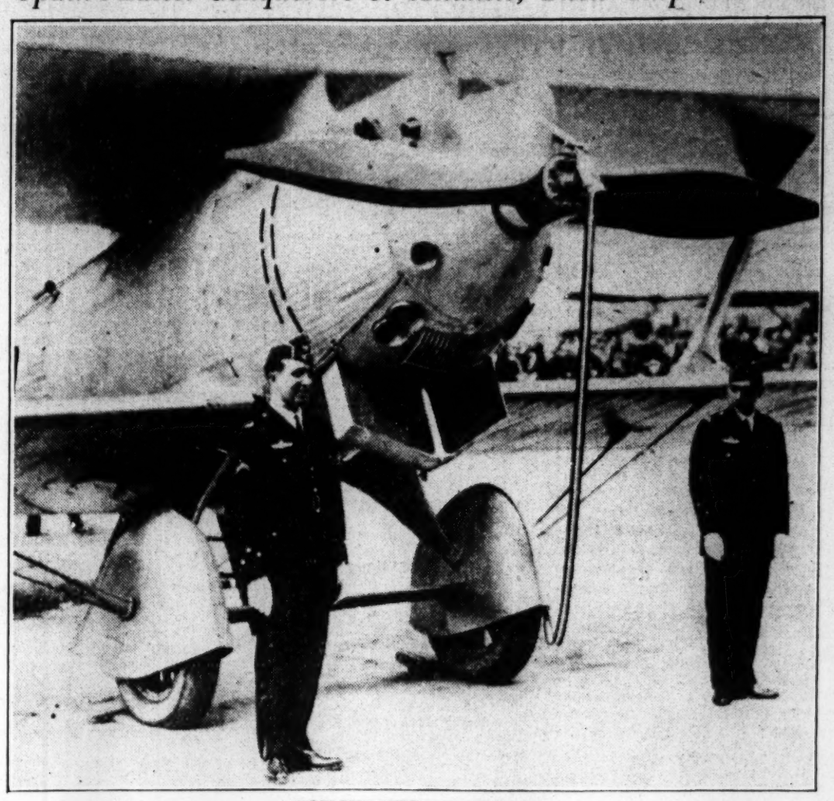
Exploration Steamer Going to Waters of Finmark

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norw.—The biological station at Drontheim, it is stated, intends to send out its exploration steamer this summer on an expedition to Finmark, the most northerly part of Norway.

Its chief aim will be to explore the coral reefs found at different places in the north and at considerable depths. Near these coral reefs there is a specific animal life that is contingent on the same conditions of existence as are the coral polyps themselves. Generally such places are rich fishing grounds. As yet it is not known how far northward these coral reefs extend.

Spain's Latest Conquerors of Atlantic, Their Ship and Route



STOCK PRICES HAVE ANOTHER SEVERE BREAK

Slump Comes as Money Rates Reach New Peak—Heavy Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—A further tightening in credit conditions, which sent the call money rate to 20 per cent and the time money rate to 8¼ per cent for all maturities, brought about another drastic reaction in today's stock market.

The declines in scores of issues ran from 3 to nearly 35 points, with more than 100 issues plunging into new low ground for the year.

The market opened irregular and started to rally when it became apparent that overnight margin calls had failed to cause any sharp initial breaks. The rally was quickly checked, however, when call money renewed at 12 per cent, the highest opening charge since Jan. 2.

Prices slipped steadily for the rest of the morning, but the selling assumed gigantic proportions after mid-day, when money brokers bid 15 per cent for call money, and the rate was immediately jacked up to that figure, and then to 20 per cent. This exceeds the 14 per cent rate yesterday, and is the highest charge since the post-war deflation crisis of 1920.

Call money was scarce even at the higher figure, and predictions were freely made that the rate would work higher. Time money was 8¼ bid for all maturities, with little money available below 8½ per cent.

The scarcity of money indicates the heavy withdrawal of out-of-town funds, and the reluctance of local bankers to place money into the market, when they are seeking to co-operate with the Federal Reserve Board in curtailing the volume of speculative credit.

Trading was in unusually heavy volume, with indications that the day's sales would set a new high record for the year, if not for all

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

New Movie House to Teach Children

Education Is Sole Purpose of New York's First Noncommercial Theater

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A movie house for children is to be built here soon as the city's first noncommercial theater.

The scheme, sponsored by a group of prominent New York persons, is to capitalize the educational possibilities of instruction by motion pictures. Instruction in aviation, geology, zoology, astronomy, botany and anthropology will be given in the theater, supplementing these courses in the schools. Travel pictures will be given; current events will be taught by a careful selection from the best news reels, while an introduction into the best literature will be given by approved screen versions of important literary works.

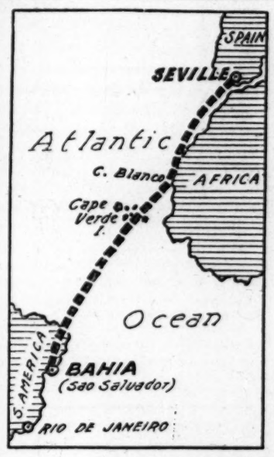
The movement, it was said, will also include the showing of the best amateur and experimental motion picture work in Europe and America.

The new children's movie theater will be built on a site already selected in Fifty-third Street, near Lexington Avenue.

BILL SEEKS HONEST AIR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Caleb H. Baumes (R.), State Senator from Newburgh, has introduced a bill to amend the penal law by making it a misdemeanor to radiocast false and defamatory statements. The proposed measure has been referred to the Codes Committee.



Wide World

Captains Francisco Jiminez and Ignacio Iglesias in Front of Their Plane, "Jesus del Gran Poder," and Map of Their Course Across the South Atlantic.

LAWYERS FORM WORLD UNION TO WORK FOR PEACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—An International Union of Lawyers has been constituted at the Palace of Justice at Brussels, under the presidency of P. E. Janson, Minister of Justice.

M. Jansen, at the opening meeting, said that the union would be put under the ægis of the League of Nations and that one of its chief tasks would be to bring about a rapprochement among nations.

Lawyers from Luxembourg, Belgium, Poland, Bulgaria, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia have already become members of the association.

SPANISH FLIERS REACH BRAZIL IN NONSTOP HOP

Iglesias and Jiminez Land at Bahia, After 4000-Mile Flight From Seville

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Spanish aviators, Ignacio Jiminez and Francisco Iglesias landed their plane, the Jesus del Gran Poder, at Bahia, March 26, completing the seventh air crossing of the South Atlantic.

Bahia, or Sao Salvador, is on the northeast coast of Brazil, about 800 miles north northeast of Rio de Janeiro, the goal of their flight. It is about 4000 miles from Seville, Spain.

The aviators landed at the Aero Postal Field, "Camassary" at Bahia at 10:30 a. m. (8:30 eastern standard time).

The airmen left Seville, Spain, in a secret take-off on March 24 at 5:42 p. m. (12:42 p. m. eastern standard time). They had been in the air 43 hours and 48 minutes when they landed at Bahia.

The record established by Arturo Ferrarin and Carlo P. Delprette, Italians, was made on a non-stop hop from Rome to Brazil by way of the Cape Verde Islands, covering 4600 miles in approximately 59 hours.

Covering the approximately 4,000 miles from Seville to Bahia, the Spanish flyers averaged about 90 miles an hour for the entire journey. They had expected to average about 100 miles an hour.

No More Camel! Says Tourist After Holy Land Trip by Plane

Sailing From Bagdad to Gaza by Dead Sea Route in 6½ Hours Beats 40 Days Rocking on Ship of the Desert, Thinks Air Novice

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The seasoned traveler from Persia seated in the waiting room of the Bagdad airdrome on a frosty morning ready for the great machine to start its eight-hour trip to Gaza reflected that the same trip took 40-odd days by camel caravan and wondered if one got as much out of the country now as then.

But let the gentleman from Persia say what he likes about traveling on camel back, there is one unforgettable view which you can obtain only from the air after you have left Bagdad. It is the view of the serpentine Euphrates at the time the "hind of the morning" struggles to break through. As the sun finally burst forth in all its glory, the river below took on more and more the appearance of a snake, its skin a dazzling metal.

Two and a half hours after you left Bagdad you are roused by the decrease in speed preparatory to landing.

Rutbah, the well-known watering station—now a post of the Irak desert police and the rest house for passengers crossing the desert by road or air—is a fortress become a fortified hotel.

Over the Dead Sea the machine seems suspended motionless in mid air, between the bluest sky and a somewhat blotched discolored green sheet of metal. But after four minutes the sea is behind us. The wireless operator appears with another disc announcing Bethlehem and Jerusalem. From a height of 4000 feet one realizes that to the ancients Jerusalem was indeed the most impregnable of cities. David knew why he chose it and Bethlehem, cities entirely unapproachable by the low-landers except by circuitous marches through the mountainous wilderness of Judea.

For purposes of landing, and in order probably to be more directly on the Egyptian-Palestine railway line, the machine heads southwest toward the country of the Philistines and Gaza, Samson's home. The pilot has sighted the airdrome and the wireless operator has hung a new shingle. Six and a half hours after we left Bagdad, the machine made a left-hand circle over this airdrome in the midst of a rich-looking, though rainless plain.

There we parted, those who had come from the Land of the Two Rivers and proceeding to the Land of the Nile entering the machine for another two hours, and we who were going to Jerusalem, chaffering with a driver over the price of a car from Samson's city to the City of David.

Civil aviation, as a result of this writer's experience on his flight from Gaza to Basrah and back, made at least one convert who in the future will take the air whenever possible.

Sugar to Run Motors by Mill Owners' Plan

SAN SALVADOR (By U. P.)—A movement to find a use for surplus sugar got under way here when proprietors of 27 sugar cane mills discussed organization of subsidiary corporations to refine fuel alcohol as a substitute for gasoline.

Camilla Dauman and Francisco Lima were designated to draft proposals and to obtain expert information on the proposed manufacture. Gasoline imports have increased greatly during the past 10 years.

CHICAGO SHUTS DOORS OF 1700 "SPEAKEASIES"

Police Order Makes Owners Help Remove Camouflage From Liquor Places

BAN ON SECRECY ENDS 'SOFT DRINK PARLORS'

Opened to Public View, 1180 Find 'Business' Is Ruined and Quit Voluntarily

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Seventeen hundred liquor shops have closed in Chicago within the last five weeks, it is reported by the police department. Most of them in the old days would have been called saloons.

The exact figure is 1772. Of these 1180 quit voluntarily when the police at last set out to enforce the prohibition law. The licenses of 146 were revoked because they refused to obey; 446 more demurred, but shut up on request of the police.

The figures, given out by William F. Russell, Commissioner of Police, were compiled from reports from the 40 police districts.

Before prohibition there were 7000 licensed saloons in Chicago.

The effectiveness of Commissioner Russell's orders to let in the light on the places where liquor is sold is emphasized by the police department. It was this order which initiated the large scale retirement of liquor sellers.

Darkness and Secrecy Required

The illicit sale of liquor requires darkness and secrecy, it is pointed out. These were obtained by painting over the windows of the so-called soft drink parlors, relics of the saloon age, and other "speakeasies."

Screens were set up to block a view of the interior. Doors were barred. The chief of police demanded an end of all this, and his order went beyond the operators of "speakeasies" and demanded help from property owners.

The police order is regarded as most drastic, since it does not allow the question of removal of "camouflage" to rest with the proprietor of a place, but goes back to the owner of the property.

This order, which has brought the saloon here vastly nearer extinction in Chicago, follows:

"To commanding officers:

"Where there is evidence sufficient to sustain such action, you will at once cause the owner, agent or occupant to remove from all poolrooms, restaurants, clubs, stores, soft-drink parlors or any other similar place which is harboring, may have harbored, or is suspected of harboring, prohibition, gaming, or vice violations of law within your jurisdiction, all steel doors and similar barriers and all buzzers, bells, and signal systems used by any lookout which might prevent lawful and orderly access to and from public places.

Remove All Camouflage

"You are further to have removed all camouflage of any nature whatsoever, whether it may be curtains, stained glass, partitions, obstructing signs or shades, so that clear and unobstructed view can be had of the interior of all public premises in your district.

'Failure to comply with these orders on the part of any owner, agent or occupant of such premises is to be cause for immediate revocation of his license.

"If he has no license, then you are instructed to notify in writing the owner, agent or lessee, or all of them, of any place within a building over which any of the aforementioned parties may have control, of the existence or suspected existence of prohibition, gambling or vice violations of law; and furthermore, that if such owner, agent or lessee does not evict such party or parties from his building, he or they shall be held responsible with the tenant as co-violators of the law and as such will be liable not only to having his premises padlocked, but also to full punishment under the law for such an offense.

"Upon failure of such owner, agent or lessee to comply with this order within 24 hours, he shall be proceeded against according to law.

"This order goes into effect immediately, and failure to enforce it will result in suspension."

Rumrunning Is Reduced Along Niagara Frontier

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Rumrunning along the Niagara frontier has been greatly reduced since the enactment of the Jones-Stalker Act, since there is little market for Canadian liquor in Buffalo and adjacent cities, according to investigations made here.

Buffalo importers are afraid to accept liquor shipments, and many saloons have been closed by federal officers or as a result of their owners' respect for the Jones-Stalker Act, thus cutting down the market.

Arrests for public intoxication have fallen off in many cities along the border. Several vessels are to be added to the Coast Guard fleet to chase rumrunners on Lakes Ontario, Erie and the Niagara River, it is reported here.

Heavy Sentences in First California Test of New Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In the first California test of the Jones-Stalker Law here it took a jury only 15 minutes to find Frederick Marino, Joseph Ferris, Frank Finney, James Sanchez and Frank Wilson guilty under two indictments charging them with un-

lawful transportation of intoxicants and conspiracy.

They were each sentenced by Federal Judge Borquin to 15 months at McNell Island and a fine of $6000. Before sentence was passed Judge Borquin denounced the five men as criminals engaged in the wholesale transportation of liquor and as potential murderers. When arrested they had $20,000 worth of liquor and a large machine gun which they were preparing to use.

American Women Bid Mrs. Houghton Farewell at Lunch

Ambassador to Leave Daughter Behind to Continue Studies at Oxford

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The American Women's Club gave a farewell luncheon on Tuesday to Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the retiring United States Ambassador, at which Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the Prime Minister, Viscountess Astor, and Mrs. Albert Halstead, wife of the American Consul-General, were among the speakers. The guests numbered 250.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton will depart from England on Thursday morning, after four years' representation at the Court of St. James's, during which they have endeared themselves to Americans and English alike. They will leave Miss Elizabeth, their youngest daughter, at Oxford to continue her studies.

"Much of Mr. Houghton's most unusual work in this country has been done quietly behind the scenes," says The Times, "and during the difficult times that followed the failure of the three-power naval conference at Geneva and the subsequent publication of the draft of the Franco-British agreement (since declared by both parties be null and void) he strove hard to remove misconceptions. He played a great part in the preparation for the peace pact signed at Paris last August and made several notable speeches addressed to British audiences. In 1927 he received the freedom of the city of Edinburgh."

The courtesy dinner to the King and Queen of England by Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton will, of course, be omitted, owing to their Majesties' absence from Buckingham Palace. It was the late Col. George Harvey who established this custom, and Mr. Kellogg who fell into line greatly to the enjoyment of the King and Queen, who met on these former occasions about 40 well-known Americans.

RESEARCHERS NAMED FOR JAVA CONGRESS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The National Research Council has appointed as its representatives at the Fourth Pacific Science Congress in Batavia and Bandoeng, Java, May 16 to 25, Herbert E. Gregory, director, Bishop Museum, Honolulu; Frederick V. Coville, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington; Philip S. Smith, Geological Survey, Washington; Andrew C. Lawson, professor-emeritus of geology and mineralogy, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; T. Wayland Vaughan, director, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

Altogether about 30 colleges, universities and research institutions and 10 or 12 societies of the United States will be represented.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

"The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

Foss Chocolates

THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE

N. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

AUTO AWNINGS

All Styles and Sizes List $3.00 to $5.00 per pair.

Write for information.

Dealers and Salesmen Wanted—Everywhere

THE THURMAN MANUFACTURING CO.

"Oldest and best equipped Auto Awning Factory." Mass production has made prices possible.

2109 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

FASCISM SEEN REPRESENTING WHOLE OF ITALY

Mussolini's Great Victory at the Polls Surpassed All Expectation

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Although the official figures of Sunday's plebiscite will not be known for some days, the returns published by Home Ministry are sufficient to indicate the sweeping success gained by Benito Mussolini at the polls. The results indeed have surpassed all expectations and Benito Mussolini can well claim that Fascism today represents the whole of Italy. Never before in any previous political elections had such a large number of voters gone to the polls. Between 89 and 90 per cent of the total electorate voted, and of these actually voting, 98 per cent gave a favorable vote to the grand Council's list.

The results would possibly have been greater if the suffrage had not been restricted. Many who were not registered as electors went to the voting stations, hoping that the presiding officer would allow them to vote for Mussolini's list.

Unofficial Voting Sections

As their request could not be complied with, many unofficial voting sections were formed in different parts of Italy, where those without electoral certificates gave their favorable vote for a continuation of the Fascist régime.

The Fascist press points out with satisfaction that there were some contrary votes which in their view shows that liberty on this occasion had been fully respected. A comparison of course cannot be made between this and previous elections but it may be interesting to recall that in the 1924 elections—the last where non-Fascist parties were allowed to present their own candidates—the Fascist list obtained nearly 63 per cent of the votes while the opposition lists received 33 per cent. While it was generally believed that only the grand total of favorable and unfavorable votes would be given, the Home Ministry allowed the publication of detailed results for every province.

Milan was Unfavorable

Thus it is known that the largest number of unfavorable votes was given in Milan, while in Zara, an Italian city on the Dalmatian coast, not a single unfavorabzle vote was recorded. Similarly in southern Italy and Sicily, where hitherto it was believed Fascism had not taken deep root, the result has been more favorable than in the northern districts. The result in the new provinces are especially significant. In the province of Bolzano, for instance, 80 per cent of the electorate voted. Here again the list of the Fascist Grand Council obtained an overwhelming majority, the figures being 42,239 for 2809 against the list. The electorate of Bolzano has 47,000 Germans and only 5000 Italians. In the elections of 1924, the Fascist list obtained only 7 per cent of the votes. This remarkable change in Southern Tyrol shows that the Italian Tyrolese are as devoted to their new fatherland as other Italian citizens.

Mussolini Is Impressed

The result of the plebiscite has greatly pleased and impressed Signor Mussolini and other Fascist leaders. After this clear verdict of the Nation's will, Signor Mussolini will change his domestic policy and abandon those exceptional measures which were introduced when the Fascist régime was in danger of being overthrown by its adversaries. There is a possibility of the abolition of the special military tribunal mentioned by Signor Mussolini in his last speech, and certainly if the plebiscite has any significance many of the most stringent laws of the Fascist dictatorship will have to be abolished. The country has shown its trust in Signor Mussolini; it is now the Duce's turn to show that he relies on the people's confidence by restoring to them some of those liberties which had been misused in the past.

CANALS OF NEW YORK TO OPEN ON APRIL 5

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Noon of April 5 is the time set for the opening of the Erie, Oswego and Cayuga and Seneca canals, Maj. Thomas F. Farrell, Commissioner of the Division of Canals and Waterways, has announced. This will provide one of the earliest openings in canal history

The Barge Canal, which has had a steady growth of tonnage, reached a record movement last year, when the total tonnage floated was 3,089,998 tons, or approximately 20 per cent more than that of the previous season.

Traffic Problems of South Are Put Up to President

Open Letter Calls Attention to Mr. Hoover and Congress of "Need for Protection"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md.—An open letter on the question of tariff revision in the current issue of the Manufacturers Record, published here, invites the attention of President Hoover and Congress to those phases of the question which concern the welfare of the South.

Because the South is to a large extent the producer of raw materials which have not been protected on an equal basis with the finished product, and because southern politicians have worshipped the fetish of free trade, the editorial says, the South has been greatly hampered in nearly all tariff bills.

The South's trade in cotton and cotton goods, it holds, is endangered by the importation of jute, raw and manufactured, which for some years has been increasing heavily. In the case of the manufactured product, it makes it necessary for American workers to compete with Oriental wages, which are as low as 16 cents a day, it adds.

The mineral resources of the South "could be developed to the larger employment of labor and to the greater prosperity of the whole country, if they were given a fair degree of protection," the editorial continues. Other resources of the South are endangered in the same way, it declares.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS PAYING VISIT TO CUBA

MIAMI, Fla.—Embarking on their first mission of international good will, four University of Florida journalism students have gone to Havana, Cuba, with letters of friendly greeting.

They carry messages from Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, United States Senators D. U. Fletcher and Park Trammell, Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, general director of the Pan-American Union at Washington. The tour is sponsored by the Associated Dailies of Florida.

'THE HOUSE OF FINE HOUSEWARES'

Everything from simple household utilities to practical novelties from the world's best markets are here.

Canvas Log Carrier

A great protection for hands and clothes. It has strong leather handles and folds flat when not in use. Size 28 inches x 43 inches, in brown or gray. Each, postpaid..... $3.00

Tomahawk Tool

Weight only 1 lb.; 12 in. long over all; made of one piece drop forged steel.

Combines box opener, hatchet, chisel, nail puller and hammer, and may be used for chopping ice. Women like it because of its light weight. Will last a lifetime. Each..... $1.50

Add 15c for packing and postage.

Send check, money order, C. O. D. instructions, or charge account references.

Hammacher Schlemmer & Co.

57th St., 145-147 East (Near Lexington Ave.)

New York, N. Y.

Send for our special folder featuring "Smart Housewares"

Cutaway Suits FOR EASTER

—for Noon and Afternoon Weddings

Scott & Company's Cutaway Suits are impeccable, that is to say, exempt from the possibility of being wrong. The styles are those approved by the best dressers at home and abroad—the woolens, finest soft gray vicunas, and dark Oxfords, tailored in our Boston workrooms, with braided or stitched edges—one or two buttons.

Coats and Waistcoats, $60 or $65
Trousers, in distinctive gray stripes, $18 or $20

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

LOCAL OPTION IS OPPOSED BY ULSTER PREMIER

Lord Craigavon Refuses to Give Way and Unionist Split Is Threatened

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BELFAST—Viscount Craigavon's attitude toward the drink traffic has aroused the hostility of a large section of the Unionists of Northern Ireland, introducing a new and troublesome factor in the forthcoming general election. The Ulster Premier is not opposed to reform but contends that an advance must be made slowly and refuses to assist the temperance party in its demand for local option. This party has retaliated by saying that if the Premier does not give his aid it will split the Unionist vote. There is no proof that local option would yield the results the temperance party claims for it, its opponents say, and the heads of the Protestant churches have accordingly counselled the temperance leaders not to press their demand, but the dry advocates refuse to yield.

An eleventh hour effort to bring about peace on the subject has been made by the Rev. Robert Hyndman, convener of the Presbyterian Church committee on temperance. He points out that the defeat of the Craigavon Government might involve the disappearance of Northern Ireland State as a separate political entity, for a nationalist or Socialist government would pass the necessary resolution for absorption by the Irish Free State. The thing to keep in mind, he says, is the cause of temperance, not the particular method by which it might be advanced. There is an alternative to local option, he suggests, and Lord Craigavon and the temperance party might agree on a measure to reduce the number of publican's licenses every year for the next 10 or 12 years. Since 1924 the consumption of liquor in Northern Ireland has decreased by 66 per cent and many of the 3800 public houses are now redundant.

FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS FOLLOW HOOVER POLICY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—A farm-to-market road program in line with President Hoover's suggestion for farm relief has been approved by the Washington State Legislature, which has just adjourned.

A one-cent tax on gasoline will yield approximately $2,200,000 each year for these farm roads, which will be divided among counties according to the number of vehicles and the number of farms. This is only part of the general road building program adopted, which is considered the major accomplishment of the 1929 legislature.

Insurance Rebate Offered Motorists Who Use Care

NEW YORK (AP)—Careful motorists can obtain reduction in insurance. A company announced a credit of 10 per cent to the policy holder who has not been involved in a serious mishap for two years, whose license has not been suspended and who keeps his brakes and steering gear in good order.

FORESTER TO STUDY ABROAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Thomas F. Luther of Mechanicville is on his way to Europe to study European forestry methods with a view to applying them on the Luther estate adjacent to Saratoga Lake. The estate now contains between 8000 and 10,000 acres, more than half of which has been reforested by Mr. Luther's father, Thomas C. Luther.

Filene's

BOSTON

Ready for Easter with

ONYX POINTEX

silk to the top chiffon stockings

$1.65

Yes, the price is correct—though we know it's surprisingly low for all silk chiffons. Until the makers produced the new picot top chiffon these stockings were $1.95. Have the alluring sheerness you'd expect from higher priced stockings—and all the new complexion colors. Ask for number 750. Lisle lined hems, heels, toes, soles—stocking shop—street floor.

Other ONYX silk stockings, $1.25 to $2.75

We are downtown headquarters for ONYX silk stockings

Mail or telephone orders filled.

Chandler & Co.

BOSTON COMMON—TREMONT AT WEST STREET

Perfection in Fine Coats

Perfection of Furs

Typifying smartness and quality, shawls of susliki, fox in new shades, monkey fur, leopard, split squirrel, resembling ermine, black mole, broadtail and galyak of suave appearance. $55

to

Perfection of Fabric

Beautiful materials with a kashmir-like surface and lustre. Among them are Creola, Sylvia, new and interesting basket weaves, kashmirussa. Luxurious silk coats are featured in window crepe. $75

to

Perfection of Styling

The smart and fascinating Princesse lines, circular tiers, flounces and jabot treatments, double cape collars, tuxedos, uneven shawls, wide revers and button sleeves. The colors are another style point, most important being Annapolis blue, Omar tan and black. $95

Other fine coats $115 to $125 to $185

PERFECTION in Fur, in Material, in Color, in Style, in Workmanship, in Fit

That perfection which appears so simple, and is yet so difficult to attain. The carefully precise finish, exact shading of colors, the lustre and "feel" of the fabric, the fit and unquestionable style.

Third Floor

First National Stores

Easter Week Foods ...at Lowest Prices

Just Arrived for Easter

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS The Utmost in Flavor Short Shank—Lean Smoked in Stockinettes LB. 29c

FRESH SELECTED—GUARANTEED—

EGGS WM. ELLIOT DOZ. 39c 3 DOZ. HENFIELD 99c

RINDLESS—SUGAR CURED—MACHINE SLICED

BACON LB. 29c

Finast GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 3 CANS 50c

N.B.C. 5c PACKAGE CRACKERS 6 PKGS. 25c

ITS QUALITY HAS WON THE CONFIDENCE OF MILLIONS

Ivory Soap GUEST SIZE CTN. OF 12—49c 3 MED. BARS 20c

Crisco *AN EXCELLENT PIE PLATE GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A POUND CAN* LB. CAN 23c

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COATING ENTICING TO THE MOST FASTIDIOUS TASTE

Chocolates RICHMOND ASSORTED LB. 35c Finast ASSORTED LB. BOX 45c

ALL THE FAVORITES—OLD NICK, MILKY WAY, NESTLES, WAFERS, ETC.

All 5c Candies 8 FOR 25c

THE QUALITY OF CANADA DRY HAS MADE IT THE NATION-WIDE FAVORITE

Canada Dry GINGER ALE 3 BOT. 50c

AN IMPORTED COCOA THAT LEAVES A LASTING IMPRESSION OF FINE FLAVOR

Bensdorp's Cocoa OLD DUTCH CAN 33c

DELICATELY FLAVORED TO USE IN MANY DESSERTS

Marshmallows CAMPFIRE LB. BOX 25c

No-Bone Codfish Finast CODFISH LB. BOX 29c LB. PKG. 25c

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 4½-OZ. JAR 9c

Finast DRY GINGER ALE CTN. OF 12 BOT. 99c

LOAF CHEESE PIMENTO LB. 40c WHITE OR YELLOW 38c

Prices Effective In Boston and Vicinity

First National Stores, Inc.

Where New England Buys Its Foods

MAZATLAN SIEGE IS ABANDONED BY MEXICAN REBELS

West-Coast Army Retreats —Federal March Through Arizona Stirs Governor

By the Associated Press

Defeat of the rebel besiegers of Mazatlan has left General Calles free to continue concentration of government forces in north central Mexico and along the west coast.

General Carrillo, defending commander at Mazatlan, has reported that the rebels after a serious defeat were in flight to the north, but insurgent headquarters at Juarez denied that the siege had been lifted.

General Calles' strategy is now to force the insurgents into Sonora and hold the revolution there until it can be stamped out.

Drive on Capital Reported

The insurgents, however, claimed further outbreaks in Central Mexico, stating that 7000 men are concentrating in Guanjuato for a march on Mexico City itself.

A minor battle at Mazatlan, northwestern Jalisco, was reported by the Government.

A "lost battalion" of 300 federals was still wandering around near the Sonora-Chihuahua boundary, seeking to join loyal forces, but in danger of capture by the rebels.

General Almazan, leading one of Calles' main columns, was moving northward to meet the insurgents and was concentrating at Bermejillo. The insurgents reported further southerly movements to check the government forces.

More Federal Air Raids

Federal air raids at the rebel stronghold of Jiminez were reported.

Several truckloads of federals passed through Yuma, Ariz., and strengthened the loyal garrison at Naco, drawing a protest from Governor Phillips of Arizona, who announced further such movements would be prevented.

The insurgents meanwhile continued marching on Naco and were reported 18 miles from the town.

Mexico City estimates place the number of federals now in the field at 35,000 and the insurgents as about 9000 revolting regulars plus an unknown number of irregulars.

Learned Societies Grant 17 Awards

American Scholars Aided in Field of Fine Arts and Historical Research

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Grants to 17 American scholars, to aid historical and other research which they are pursuing, are announced by the American Council of Learned Societies. The work includes the fields of art, archæology, philology, literature, folklore and medieval and Byzantine studies.

Frederic E. Brasch, chief of the Smithsonian division of the Library of Congress, has received one of the grants to aid his study of the history of astronomy in colonial America.

Among the institutions represented in the grants were the Universities of Pennsylvania, Chicago, California, Indiana, Cornell, Pittsburgh and Nebraska, Mount Holyoke, Hamilton, Oberlin, the Washington State Normal School, Trinity College of Hartford and Earlham College.

BRITAIN NOT TO TAKE INITIATIVE IN EGYPT

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The British Government's attitude toward calling a conference between the European powers and the Egyptian Government upon the question of transferring cases concerning women and children and the drug traffic from the consular courts in Egypt to mixed or Egyptian tribunals was affirmed by Sir Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

"In view of the Egyptian status," Sir Austen said, replying to an interrogation, "it is not for His Majesty's Government to take the initiative in summoning a conference. On the other hand, they have already declared—in reply to the invitation of the Egyptian Government—that they are ready to be represented at the conference to discuss the points mentioned."

Rumania Passes New Mining Law

Victorul Accuses Government of Acting at the Behest of Royal Dutch-Shell Co.

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST. Rumania — Final passage of the new mining law through both houses of Parliament preceded the Easter recess, which began on March 25 and continues until April 11.

The new law obliterates the anti-foreign parts of Vintila Bratianu's 1924 statute, but, despite last-minute amendments, foreign companies are made a reservation.

Through the Madgearu law foreign companies may have foreign directors and an administrative board. The nationality clause applies to 75 per cent of the employees other than the directorship and staff, whereas the Bratianu law provided the application of the 75 per cent Rumanian nationality clause to every category of employees.

Vitorul, the Liberal organ, bitterly attacks the Government, declaring the latter voted the new law at the behest of the Royal Dutch-Shell Company. The law is the bitterest the Liberal Party has been forced to accept since the regency ousted Bratianu from the Government.

GIANT GERMAN LINER DESTROYED BY FIRE

HAMBURG (AP)—The new giant North German Lloyd liner Europa has been destroyed by fire which broke out in her forecastle early Tuesday morning. The cause of the fire had as yet not been determined.

The Europa was launched at Hamburg on Aug. 15 last year. Together with her sister ship, the Bremen, the Europa was to constitute the company's largest and finest transatlantic vessel. Interior decorations and safety appliances used in the ship were the last word in ship construction.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Marshall Stimson, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Alma Weihbrecht, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ruthford, Cook, Minn.
Mrs. H. Augusta Kerr, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Birdie F. Kindschi, Buffalo, N. Y.
M. R. Kindschi, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Adela S. Hawley, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. S. H. Ha'e, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Thelma Hale Peake, Kansas City, Mo.
John C. Dickinson, Holyoke, Mass.

NEW SIGNATURE ON BANK NOTES

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The signature of B. G. Catterns, who succeeds C. P. Mahon as chief cashier of the Bank of England on March 27, will appear on the £1 and 10s. Bank of England notes in circulation early next month.

Actually Lives in Glass House

Ohio Inventor Foresees Day When Price of Construction Will Be Within Reach of Purse of Average Man.

Fabled Glass House Emerges Into Fact

Lets in Light and Sunshine, or Can Be Made Opaque, Just as Buyer Wishes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, O.—Whatever the popular fable about people who live in glass houses, George A. Shields, Columbus inventor, does not place much stock in it. He has actually built a glass dwelling of one room, has lived in it several weeks, and even foresees an era of glass homes—not playthings for millionaires but necessities within the price range of the workingman.

And when Mr. Shields speaks of a glass house, he means glass—side walls, roof, partitions, trim, all of glass—transparent where desirable to let in light and sunshine, opaque if you wish. His 37 years spent in construction of glass manufacturing plants have convinced him that this material has vastly greater usefulness in home building.

The model glass house does have a concrete floor and concrete columns at the corners and cord beams. But that's practically all. The outside door casing is of wood, inside casing of glass. Outside and inside window casings and baseboards are glass, too. Indicating the artistic possibilities of the glass house, Mr. Shields has encased the concrete corner columns with glass, on the inside of which he has pasted striped wallpaper to bring out an attractive design.

Electric "Eye" Turns on Light in School

Device Automatically Switches on the "Juice" When It Becomes Necessary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—An electric "eye" which automatically turns on the lights in schoolrooms at just the moment when artificial illumination is necessary, has been developed and successfully applied by General Electric Company engineers, it has recently been announced here.

The device, which takes the place in the lighting plant that the thermostat does in modern heating plants, consists of a small box, about the size of an ordinary radio receiving set, in one end of which is fixed a small lens which allows light from the outside to fall upon a photo-electric tube.

This is set for a certain degree of daylight intensity and whenever the light from outside falls below this mark, the "electric eye" causes a relay to switch on the lights.

Shaw Pinches High Price Book Bubble

Didn't Mark Locke's Essay, He Says, and Laughs at $1500 Paid for It

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The $1500-value of a copy of Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding," which brought this sum at the dispersal sale of the library of Thomas Hatton, of Leicester, England, at the American Art Association's galleries here in February, has just been deflated.

The book, which was catalogued in a list of George Bernard Shaw items as "Shaw's own annotated copy," was bought at the Hatton sale by the Brick Row Book Shop, of 42 West Fiftieth Street, for a client. Mr. Shaw pricked the high-price bubble by declaring that the annotations were those of his father-in-law, Horace Townsend, of Derry County, Ireland. "Before somebody else pays $3000 or $30,000 for this treasure," Mr. Shaw was quoted in a New York Times interview as saying. "I had better state, unequivocally, that I never read Locke's 'Essay' and that I never disfigure books by underlining them."

At the Brick Row Book Shop it was said that the book would be returned to the galleries immediately for a refund and thence probably would find its way back to Mr. Hatton's library.

LONDON TIMES LAUDS WORK OF KELLOGG

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Frank B. Kellogg's retirement as Secretary of State is the occasion of appreciative references in today's London Times.

Referring to his services to world peace, The Times says his chief achievement, the renunciation of war pact, "owed much to his political sense, but in this, as in his lesser successes, owed even more to his disarming, persuasive simplicity as a man. His engaging kindliness and his love of intercourse with his fellows is well remembered in London since his brief term as Ambassador at the Court of St. James's. His 'human' qualities were especially helpful in the different conferences in which he engaged during that period."

Columbia to Have Argentine Center

Wholly Cultural, It Is Explained—Ireland, Also, May Establish One in Fall

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A center of Argentinian culture, to encourage interest in and knowledge of conditions in the Argentine, will be established here, according to an announcement by Dr. Alfredo Colmo, visiting professor of law at Columbia University.

Simultaneously, the Irish Counties Committee announced that it would launch a nation-wide campaign to raise $2,500,000 for an Irish center here. Maj. Stanley Howe, who will be in charge of the campaign, said that features would include an exposition of Irish industry and art in September.

Establishment of the Argentinian center "has nothing to do with politics or economics," Dr. Colmo asserted, "but with understanding and cultural intercourse of a spiritual and disinterested character."

"Most people in the United States dump all South Americans into one basket," he continued. "They know of no difference between Chileans and Argentines, Brazilians, Peruvians and Central Americans. Yet there exist among these peoples differences of race, of temperament, of customs and of culture as great as those that exist among the various European countries.

Deep Sea Students Report Adventures

Men and Women of Floating University Visit Remote Places in Orient

NEW YORK—A trip with military escort into the interior of China, a discussion at the University of Manila, and an address by Mahatma Ghandi are some of the features of the "Oriental interlude" furnished students of the Floating University described in letters and dispatches recently received here.

The talk by Ghandi, who had traveled hundreds of miles to meet the students, was delivered at Delhi.

In Manila, where Rafael Palma, dean of the University of Manila had organized a committee of students and educators, the American boys spent much of their time discussing politics with their hosts.

The trip into the interior of China has proved one of the outstanding adventures to the cruise so far. Students and faculty boarded Chinese junks at Canton, and were towed up the river by a gunboat detailed for their protection by the Nationalist Government.

AIRPLANE FIRMS ARE OPPOSED TO SPRINKLERS' USE

Their Employment in American Hangars Generally Condemned by Trade

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Representatives of airplane manufacturers and airport operators expressed strong disapproval of regulations governing construction and operation of airport hangars, proposed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and aimed at reducing to the minimum fire hazards at airports, at a conference here on March 22 sponsored by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

Representatives of the aeronautics industry protested strongly against requirements that hangars exceeding 10,000 square feet in floor area or 25 feet in height should be protected by automatic sprinklers.

M. E. Newell, fire-prevention engineer of the national board, told the conferees that the board would insist upon the use of sprinklers and in all probability would not sanction any increase in the prescribed flobr area of unsprinkled buildings.

Leaves the Conference

Brooks Parker, Philadelphia, representing many of the larger airplane manufacturing companies and air line operators, including Pan-American Airways, Fokker Aircraft Corporation, Keystone Aircraft Corporation and Western Air Express, then walked out of the conference.

Representatives of the naval Bureau of Aeronautics told conferees the bureau considered sprinkler systems not only ineffective but in fact a hazard in the fighting of airplane and hangar fires, because the use of water, instead of preventing fire, acted to spread the burning gasoline and dope, with which airplane fabrics are covered. The navy representatives also declared that their engineers had recommended against the use of sprinkler systems in the large hangars now being constructed.

Alterations Are Urged

Among the representatives of the aeronautics industry who urged alteration of the recommended regulations as regards the use of sprinklers was Charles S. Jones, veteran pilot and vice-president of Curtiss Flying Service, which is planning construction of between 20 and 30 hangars over the United States during the coming year.

Representatives of the city of Newark, N. J., however, said they had adopted sprinkler systems for the Newark airport, the installation costs being $3500 and the annual premium saving $2100.

Representatives of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company and of Boeing Airplane Company also opposed the regulation, as did H. E. Stitt, of the Austin Company, Cleveland, one of the largest builders of hangars in the country.

Clement D. Medeiros
Tailor
Gentlemen's Correct Attire for All Occasions.
206 Tremont Building
Tremont and Beacon Streets
BOSTON

You May Hide Your Pretty Nose in a Book—But Your Stockings Always Show

EVERY hour of the day your stockings are on parade. They must always harmonize with your costume. Attention to subtle blendings or complementary contrasts of color mark the correct ensembles of the season. Let us show you the exact shade of hosiery you will need for spring and summer wear.

Our Hayward hosiery is correctly styled and comes in the proper weights at reasonable prices.

THE CORA CHANDLER SHOP
CHANDLER'S CORSET STORE
50 Temple Place
BOSTON

REAGAN, KIPP Co.
162 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON

We are featuring
Genuine Antique
LOCKETS *and* CHAINS

On Sale Wednesday
Genuine BANGKOK HATS
$7.50
Specially priced

Patou

Reboux

Descat

An opportune purchase enables us to sell these genuine Bangkok hats at this low price. Hats of this grade have never sold for less than $12.50.

BLACK
NAVY
BEIGE

BONNEY'S
453 Washington Street, Boston

In Hanan Shoe Stores, Color

gives the new Spring footwear its smartest distinction. Color that lends zest to advanced styling. Color in a choice so wide as to provide a tint to match or harmonize with every costume in the vernal wardrobe.

Hanan Hosiery: Spring Colors

HANAN & SON

Foot Costumers to Women and Men

NEW YORK • BOSTON *BROOKLYN • PHILADELPHIA
DETROIT • CHICAGO • BUFFALO • *PITTSBURGH
MILWAUKEE • NEW ORLEANS • LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO • CLEVELAND • ST. LOUIS
*KANSAS CITY • MEMPHIS • *ROCHESTER
*COLUMBUS • ATLANTA • BALTIMORE
LONDON • PARIS

*These stores carry children's footwear as well

WATCH FOR YOUR TYPE

"Madame will see in the above type—the soft wave effect. This, to enhance the charm of the large eyes, the slender oval face, the retrousse nose... The ears just so little of the tips I show. I do not hide completely the forehead."

E. Dorval, the distinguished Parisian artist, has been brought from Paris by R. Louis with the latest styles in hair-cutting. He will give consultation and individual analysis in the haircut most appropriate for your individual type of beauty. For this consultation there is no charge. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, except Fridays and Saturdays.

The cost of the Bob Distingue is $1.25 Reshaping or cutting of long hair is $2.50

For Appointments phone Plaza 5949

R. LOUIS
26 WEST 58th STREET
NEW YORK
Opposite Hotel Plaza

Creator of the Bob Distingue

The Child's Dream *of* Happiness Comes True

JUST THINK! All the candy he wants. All the time. Bliss!

Just put the package of Monarch Teenie Weenie Toffies where he can reach it. Tell him he can have all he wants. He won't eat too much. He can't. Just try it and see.

Monarch Teenie Weenie Toffies carry the 75-year-old guarantee of purity. They are the product of the finest, most wholesome ingredients, such as creamery butter, cream and pure cane sugar—a candy that is also a food.

They melt so slowly in the mouth that the lingering deliciousness completely satisfies the natural craving for sweets.

Packed in vacuum containers so the Toffies are always fresh and flavory when they reach you.

AMERICA'S BEST CANDY at half the price of the imported because you pay no import tax

If you paid a Dollar a tin you couldn't buy better Toffies

MONARCH

TEENIE WEENIE FOODS

Toffies, Wheathearts, Sweet Peas, Asparagus, Stringless Beans, Pop Corn, Sardines, Early June Peas, Diced Carrots, Peanut Butter, Pickles, Beets, Sweet Corn, Lima Beans

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Louis, Kansas City, Phoenix, San Francisco, Los Angeles

INVESTORS NOW EAGER TO TAKE UTILITY STOCKS

Pig-in-Poke Attitude of 15 Years Ago Undergoes Remarkable Change

Exceptional interest taken on all sides in the activities of the stock market has called attention to the widespread and increasing investment in corporate securities on the part of the general public. The conditions which have led up to this, the part it plays in industry and in the welfare of the Nation and of the Nation's people, are treated in a series of six articles, of which this is the second.

By GILMORE IDEN

Corporations engaged in supplying some public service, or those that operate on franchise from the public service, or those that operate on franchise from the public, have upon many occasions found problems that are different from other lines of endeavor. It has not been infrequently the case that public service corporations are classified differently from industrials. This was especially true at the time of the outbreak of war in Europe. The change of public sentiment during the intervening 15 years has been phenomenal.

Financing a public utility plant in the old days was a rather difficult matter. It was dependent upon some generous contributions from a few local persons possessing an inordinate pride in civic matters, and such little borrowing as could be arranged from a financing corporation that might be more interested in the sale of supplies than in earning a dividend on the investment. The public service corporation was therefore looked upon as an octopus, or a would-be octopus, intent upon profiting on the public.

Under those circumstances it was but natural to see the public service corporation as frequently a victim of legislation as a beneficiary. War demands proved the necessity of these particular types of corporations, but the war also threatened to consume all available credit. Therefore, when the public service corporation sought to extend its activities, to build new plants or enlarge old ones, it was constrained to adopt extraordinary methods to raise capital.

Grows Beyond War Measure

At the 1922 convention in Atlantic City, the report of the National Electric Light Association committee on customer ownership called attention to the growing capital needs and the extraordinary methods necessary to meet them, and reached the conclusion "that customer-ownership is not to be looked upon as a war measure, destined to fade away with the return of normal conditions, but from a financing standpoint alone will become of more and more importance each year as we go into the future."

That prophesy was fulfilled as subsequent records have proved. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, itself, resorted to customer subscriptions to a very large issue and with entire success. The 1928 report of the National Electric Light Association gave a summary of the efforts and disclosed the fact that as a result of this campaign the companies had made one stockholder out of every 14 customers, and that 11.8 per cent of their securities had been sold to customers. A summary of the returns by years was given as follows:

Year	Stockholders	Shares Sold
1914	4,044	92,810
1915	4,357	57,130
1916	3,081	38,183
1917	3,242	32,007
1918	5,186	42,388
1919	19,872	194,021
1920	53,063	454,139
1921	118,544	830,232
1922	156,725	1,450,707
1923	279,186	1,806,300
1924	294,467	2,478,165
1925	236,043	2,926,271
1926	248,867	2,686,187
1927	249,491	3,581,206
Total	1,681,768	16,719,236

Abuses Aired for Correction

It is probable that the opportunities for obtaining new capital by such means have invited abuses, and those abuses have brought forth just criticism. About two years ago quite a public scandal was inspired by the disclosure by Dr. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard University that non-voting stock was being sold to customer investors thereby depriving those investors of a voice in the management of the companies which serve them.

The charge served as a warning and the practice was largely stopped. The demand for an investigation of the activities of the public utility companies by the United States Senate in 1928 likewise resulted in checkmating many of the plans that were in contemplation.

In June 1928, when the National Electric Light Association's customer ownership committee said in a report: "It is most encouraging to note that the number of companies selling issues of customers ownership stocks is larger than ever before, and that the total shares sold during the year represent a large increase over any preceding year, according to the records of your committee."

Through association effort plans were devised whereby abuses of the system could be minimized. The Better Business Bureau joined with the association to wage war on stock swindlers, for it was recognized that if the efforts to sell securities to customers was to prove a lasting success the customers must be protected. Swindles on the customers would seriously defeat the purpose for which the utility companies were aiming i. e., a better community of interest between the companies and their customers and a more wholesome attitude on the part of the company's public toward extensions and improvements of services.

Rules of Conduct Laid Down

The association set up 10 cardinal rules which should guide in the sale of stock to customers. These are in substance:

Sale of securities must be direct from company to customer or through an agency expressly for the purpose and controlled by the company; safety of securities must be amply protected; minimum rate of dividends must be provided for in so far as honest judgment based on experience can foresee; a reliable resale market must be maintained; partial payment purchase plan must be operative; proprietary interest and responsibility of shareholders must be emphasized and the shareholders supplied regularly with information regarding their company and its affairs; fraudulent offerings from various sources must be guarded against by the rendering of authentic information and advice to shareholders; the number of shareholders must be increased steadily and efforts made to avoid large individual accumulations of stock; employees must be carefully instructed in order that all representations made to customers or others are in line with the facts; management must realize that customer-ownership multiplies their obligations to the public and intensifies the trust reposed in them.

In so far as these ideals have been observed the success of these sales plans have been assured. That there have been abuses may not be gainsaid, yet in the broader aspects the campaigns have resulted in distributing very broadly the ownership of utilities and created a vast new army of investors in the country.

Vienna Tenements in 1929 and 1905

By Permission Gesellschafts and Wirtschafts-Museum in Vienna

Vienna Workmen Have Garden City

Courtyard With Flower Beds and Children's Playground Provided by Municipality

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Some idea of the contrast between the way in which working class houses were built in this city a quarter of a century ago and the modern method may be gathered from the above photographs. In that on the left, which was built in 1905, almost the whole of the ground area has been covered, with the result that neither sunshine nor the idea of providing fresh air and greenery received much attention.

Land is not cheaper today than it was at that time, but in the other picture is shown a garden city built by the Municipality of Vienna. Here only about 50 per cent of the ground has been covered by the dwellings themselves, while in the center is to be found a large garden courtyard with flower beds, a children's playground and two rows of trees.

It will also be noticed how modern is the architecture. Such a community is self-contained as far as its general wants are concerned, possessing it own shops, baths, laundries, etc.

WORKING GIRLS LEARN ROAD TO BETTERMENT

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Better wages and more attractive working conditions are available to New England working girls only through the agency of strong trade unionism, Tom Tippet of the Brookwood Labor College at Katonah, N. Y., told delegates of Young Women's Christian Associations of northern New England here.

Miss Elsie D. Harper of the National Industrial Department Y. W. C. A., said working girls needed a better knowledge of the labor laws, courage to organize and greater personal interest in their work and in industrial conditions in general.

LIBRARY LENDS PICTURES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—A collection of 30 circulating pictures which borrowers from the Portland Library Association may take out on their library cards and hang in their homes for a month at a time has just been turned over to the library by the Society of Oregon Artists.

Hoover Ready to Smooth Out Party in South

(Continued from Page 1)

by the leaders of all parties that the basis of sound government must rest upon strong two-party representation and organization; that the voice of all states in the councils of the government can be assured by no other means; that the welfare of the nation at large requires the breaking down of sectionalism in politics; that the public service can be assured only by responsible organization.

"Furthermore, it has been the belief of the leaders whose views I share that the building up of such organization must in every conception of our foundations of local self-government evolve from those states themselves.

"Republican leadership in the border states and in Virginia and North Carolina has long since built up a vigorous party organization which assures Republican representation in the Congress from those states.

"In other states, including Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, the Republican leadership has in recent times shown increasing strength and is now rendering able and conscientious service in maintaining wholesome organization under whose advice the appointments to public office have steadily improved and commended themselves to the citizens of those states with increased confidence in the party.

Approves Spirit of Co-operation

"I highly approve and welcome the movement of the leaders of Texas, Alabama, Florida and other states to broaden the basis of party organization by the establishment of advisory committees of the highest type of citizenship to deal with the administrative questions and who will co-operate with independent Democrats. This movement, springing as it does from within the states themselves, insures its strength, permanence and constant improvement in public service.

Recent exposures of abuse in recommendations for Federal office particularly in some parts of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi under which some of the Federal departments, mainly the post office, were misled in appointments obviously render it impossible for the old organizations in those states to command the confidence of the Administration, although many members of these organizations are not subject to criticism. But such conditions are intolerable to public service, are repugnant to the ideals and purposes of the Republican Party, are unjust to the people of the South, and must be ended.

The duty of reorganization so as to correct these conditions rests with the people of those states, and all efforts to that end will receive the hearty co-operation of the Administration. If these three states are unable to initiate such organizations through the leadership of men who will command confidence and protect the public service, the different federal departments will be compelled to adopt other methods to secure advice as to the selection of federal employees."

RUNIC CALENDAR IN HAMBURG CHURCH

Tablets Found in Archive Room of Jakobkirche

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG—The discovery of an ancient Runic calendar in the archive room of the Jakobkirche here is causing intense interest.

The tablets, of heavy papyrus, are of the type early used in Sweden, Denmark and throughout the Baltic provinces for the purpose of marking Sundays, phases of the moon, Easter and Pentecost. It is said that in remote parts of Sweden such Runic tables were in occasional use until the middle of last century.

How these old tables came to be in the Jakobkirche is not known They are in seven parts, fastened crudely together like a fan. On the last piece "J. W. S., 1624," as well as the word "Jehovah," is scratched. As the meaning of these Runic calendars was not always understood, it is likely that the 1624 owner considered the tablets to be of pagan secrecy and added Jehovah to counteract any possible witchcraft.

STOCKHOLM FOUNDS FOREIGN PRESS CLUB

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Stockholm—An International Press Club for regular foreign correspondents living in Stockholm has held its first meeting at the Publicist Club House here.

Members include representatives of the American and Swedish-American press, the British, French and German press, the Soviet, Dutch, Belgian and Hungarian press, as well as Swedes writing for foreign newspapers and magazines and the Swedish International Press Bureau, the Swedish news cable service and the Press Department of the Foreign Office.

WORKERS DISMANTLING DEFECTIVE NEW BRIDGE

PORTSMOUTH, R. I. (AP)—Workmen have started dismantling the almost completed $4,000,000 suspension bridge, connecting this city with Bristol Ferry, which was discovered recently to have faulty cables. The bridge was to have been opened the latter part of May but when the cables began to unravel it was found necessary to take down all the superstructure in order to replace them.

This process, according to Mount Hope Bridge Company officials, will cost about $1,000,000. At first it was thought that the opening would be delayed six months, but officials now say they thought this period could be shortened considerably.

YOUTH OF NATION URGED TO STUDY POLITICAL FIELD

Rollins College Institute Speakers Urge Young Men to Enter It as Career

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER PARK, Fla.—The question, "Whither bound?" is demanded of American politics from several different angles in the Institute of Statesmanship just opened here under the auspices of Rollins College, the general theme of the five-days meeting being "The Future of Party Government in the United States."

Made possible through a gift of Cornelius A. Pugsley of Peekskill, former Representative from New York, the institute is bringing together men and women of wide interests who are equipped to discuss serious problems in a constructive way.

Nearly 100 leaders in politics and students of government representing a dozen states and three foreign countries took part in the opening. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, welcomed the delegates and visitors.

Mr. Pugsley declared a strong minority party of the utmost value and recommended that the youth of the land go in for statesmanship as a profession to the end that both the party in power and the opposition be able to function to the best advantage.

He expressed particular abhorrence of the phrase "drifted into politics," and made an appeal for the elevation of politics to the dignity of a profession to be entered only after thorough study of political science and governmental problems.

H. R. Bruce, professor of political science, Dartmouth, sketched the history and development of party government in the United States and explained the difference of the workings of the bi-party system in use here and the multi-party plan, followed in England and Continental countries.

The meetings are designed to foster public interest in broad questions of national and international policy and to provide a forum for an interchange of opinion tending to further the solution of public problems. They also afford an opportunity for undergraduates to "sit in" on stimulating discussions on questions of wide significance.

Columbia Pictures Quit Silent Movies

Three Large Concerns, However, in No Hurry to Go Over Entirely to Talkies

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Columbia Pictures Corporation has just announced that it will discontinue the filming of silent movies and concentrate its efforts on talking pictures. The announcement follows a similar decision by the Fox Film Corporation.

"It is possible that a limited demand will continue to exist for silent pictures," the Columbia announcement declared. "But there is no doubt that the immediate reaction of the theater-going public is overwhelmingly in favor of the talking pictures."

Representatives of the large motion-picture producing companies, including Paramount, Warner Brothers, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, indicated that they were in no hurry to follow the lead of Fox and Columbia in discarding all silent productions. Motion-picture executives estimated that approximately 2000 of the country's 15,000 motion-picture houses are now equipped for sound presentations.

Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, declares in his annual report that sound has served to open a new wealth of story material, which was formerly unuseable because it lacked sufficient action for the silent screen.

Tropical Flowers Displayed at Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Unusual features marked the flower show at the Pancoast Hotel under the auspices of the Miami Beach Garden Club. It was the largest display of its kind ever held here. The club, under the leadership of Mrs. S. B. Rohrer, is responsible largely for the growing interest among residents here in the cultivation of rare tropical flowers. Many specimens of plants native to Africa, India and South America were exhibited.

Another feature of the show was the display of leis, garlands of flowers presented to prominent guests of the city as tokens of hospitality and appreciation after the manner of Hawaii.

The flower show was a prelude to the annual meeting of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, which has just closed its session lasting nearly a week, in Miami. Mrs. Edwin N. Riggs of Winter Park was elected to succeed Mrs. Arthur G. Cummer of Jacksonville as president of the federation.

BRONX, N. Y. CITY
ReDavid
BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Wave $10
Finger Marcel Water WAVE by Experts
Tel. Raymond 7955
2450 Creston Ave., Cor. 188th St.
Near Fordham Road

RATES hitherto unavailable at the St. Regis... now assigned to many of the by-the-day accommodations in the 330-room Addition, just opened! These also have full call-button and floor-secretary service. And they include, of course, that established graciousness of the St. Regis.
HOTEL ST. REGIS
E. 55th St., cor. Fifth Ave., N.Y.

NEW YORK CITY
Easter Presentations
Gowns and Sportwear
Every new feature. Every new color.
$15.75, $25.00, $29.50, $39.50 and up
COATS $49.50 and up
All Garments Ready-to-Wear or Made-to-Order, Sizes 14 to 48
Dorothy Ford
2231 BROADWAY AT 79TH STREET, NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY
FOX SCARFS
Selected Silver—Cross—Red
Natural Blue—Platinum
MODERATELY PRICED
Scarfs Repaired, Cleaned, Restored to Original Beauty and Freshness. SKILLED WORKMANSHIP.
Richard Koppen
Formerly with Gunther
17 West 45th Street, New York City

NEW YORK CITY
—FOR EASTER—
Joseph's
MEN'S SMART HABERDASHERY and HATS
NECKWEAR—SHIRTS—PAJAMAS
Our Three Stores
738 Flatbush Avenue Brooklyn
1619 Broadway Brooklyn
137 East Fordham Road Bronx

BRONX, NEW YORK CITY
Beautiful EASTER Footwear
AT OUR TWO STORES

All newest leathers and combinations with Watersnake or Python; especially so in beige, grey, green and blue.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
Sizes 2½ to 8—Widths AAA to D
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP EXCLUSIVE
117 E. Fordham Road
Jacobson Bros.
Shoes of Beauty for Every Occasion
266 E. Fordham Road
NEW YORK CITY
OPEN EVENINGS

"Worth Looking Into"
OUR Permanent Waving $10
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.50
Expert Haircutting, 75c
You are assured of skilled service under personal supervision.
Telephone for Appointments, Wisconsin 7751
We refer you to satisfied Monitor readers.

SAVOY BEAUTY SALON
20 WEST 39TH ST., NEAR LORD & TAYLOR, at 5th Ave. NEW YORK CITY

"CAMPAIGNS *from* INCEPTION *to* MAILING"
SURETY LETTER SERVICE
7 EAST 42nd STREET
NEW YORK CITY
CALL *Lexington 10022* FOR
MULTIGRAPHING MIMEOGRAPHING
MIMEOSCOPING SURETYPE LETTERS
HOOVEN LETTERS ADDRESSING
VARITYPING FILLING-IN
PEN-SIMILE-LETTERS
"The SURETY Way is the SURE Way to Better Letters"

NEW YORK CITY
PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Prop.
Infants' and Children's Wear
EASTER SPECIALS
FOR BOYS: Coats, Suits, Shoes, Blouses, Ties, etc., Hosiery
HATS TO MATCH
FOR GIRLS: Coats, Silk and Wash Dresses, Hats, Silk Underwear, Sweaters
"We clothe your boy or girl from head to foot"
2 West 125th St., New York City
Tel. 0635 Harlem Near 5th Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

BRONX, N. Y. CITY
For Easter
Fancy Blouses Hosiery
Gloves Underwear
Negligees
OUR SPECIAL
Corselettes
Made to Measure
For Beauty, Style and Comfort
$7.50
Florence Shop
CORSETS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
7 WEST FORDHAM ROAD
NEW YORK CITY Near Jerome Ave.

NEW YORK CITY
FIXOGEN Sets Your Waves
to suit your taste and keeps them that way until the next washing. Ideal for setting Permanents. Keeps hair soft and fluffy. Violet scented 8 oz. bottle.
$1.25 postpaid.

Cluzelle BROTHERS
45 W. 57th Street Plaza 4135-6
6 Via Mizner, Palm Beach
Est. 1896

BRONX, NEW YORK CITY
New Arrivals in EASTER Footwear
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
You'll get style, have comfort and perfect fit, and a saving to you
Nunn-Bush SHOES FOR MEN
Queen Quality Shoes FOR LADIES
Special $5.98—$6.98
FISHER'S SHOE STORE
2968-3rd Ave. Near 153 St.
EASILY REACHED BY ELEVATED AND SUBWAY

NEW YORK CITY
Mentze Stores
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL
Concourse, Near Lexington Ave.
For your convenience stop—
AT STATIONERY STORE, UPPER LEVEL AND SPECIAL EASTER BOOTH, LOWER LEVEL
Easter Greeting Cards
Parker Duofold—Sheaffer—Chilton—Waterman PENS
NEW NOVELTY TOYS
ELECTRIC STORE: Eveready Batteries, Mazda Lamps, Electric Utensils
DELICATESSEN STORE: Huntley & Palmer's Famous Crackers and Cakes, Crosse & Blackwell's Jams, Jellies, Marmalades.
You will always find our service quick and courteous.
OTHER STORES—THE PERIOD RESTAURANT—ORANGEADE LUNCH, MILK

The Desire of Today is "COMFORT"

Light-weight Arch Support model
This two-strap shoe is quite effective in promoting greater comfort. It conforms to the natural lines of the foot . . . and withal, it is attractive in design. In black or tan kidskin, trimmed with suede. Sizes 2½ to 10. All widths.

With closer attention to comfort—progress steadily urges on toward "comfort." "Comfort" is the modern word.
So then is Coward the modern shoe. Designed with anatomical precision. Fitted with expert care. Worn in complete comfort . . . The Coward Shoe meets every demand of the foot. More skill today in fitting a foot that is slightly "different," saves many a Coward customer annoyance tomorrow.
The Coward Shoe
Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children
270 GREENWICH STREET, NEW YORK
37 WEST 47TH STREET, NEW YORK
WEST AND MASON STREETS, BOSTON
Coward Comfort Hour, Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M. WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

FIELD OF TRADE SHIFTS EFFORTS TO DISTRIBUTION

One Result of Chain Store Methods, Now That Production Is Taken Care Of

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Inroads made by the chain store into various branches of the retail trade are bringing about a general revision of wholesale and retail practices throughout the United States, with a view to reinforcing the entire merchandising structure and rendering it more self-contained and adaptable to the exactions of present-day commercial enterprise, according to competent observers here.

The focus of attention in the commercial field has now shifted from production to distribution, these observers said. Most of the problems of mass production have been solved, but its benefits are fully realized only when there is an adequate outlet for its products.

Merchandising is now the weak link which modern organizing ingenuity is called upon to strengthen. Its first response in providing an adequate program for distribution and sale has been the development of the chain store system.

Independents Get Busy

The independent manufacturers and retailers, however, cannot sit idly by and see their business taken over by the chains, it is held, and the prompt and effective measures which some lines of trade have already worked out to cope with the situation were cited by these observers as providing an indication of what may be expected from other branches of retailing, should the chain store become a formidable competitor there also.

The grocery business, they explained, with its standard stocks and opportunities for uniform management in various communities, lends itself particularly well to chain store operation.

It is in the grocery field that the chain system has become most successful. In this field, too, is found what is perhaps the most extensive program to offset the chain store competition by pooling the interests of independent wholesalers and retailers.

Plan Hits Wholesaler

The basic idea of these organizations is to aid the retail grocer to take over, in varying degrees, the function of the wholesaler, for the benefit of the limited number of retailers affiliated in the arrangement. In practice, however, this has resulted in the setting up of widely different types of organizations to carry out the purpose.

The activities of these organizations include systems of co-operative buying, advertising, advisory services to recommend improved methods of store management, changes in stocks, store arrangement, methods of handling credit and all the various factors which enter into the problem of conducting a successful business.

Retail organizations which are members of such associations are becoming known as "voluntary chains," and participate in such privileges as membership in the association confers, while retaining the feature of independent individual ownership and control.

There were 375 such associations in existence at the end of 1928, with a minimum membership of 55,000 independent retail stores in the United States, according to estimates by experts in the field.

Senator Watson Loses Old Honor

Must Give Up Chairmanship of Interstate Commerce Committee to Senator Couzens

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — A Progressive-Democratic alliance in the Senate that challenged the retention by James Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, of the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee has achieved victory.

Mr. Watson, who was named Republican floor manager, succeeding Charles Curtis, on the latter's election to the Vice-Presidency, undertook to retain the important committee chairmanship, thus holding two of the most important posts in the Senate.

Involved in the contest this year was the question of Mr. Watson's successor. James Cousens (R.), Senator from Michigan, an independent, is ranking Republican member and under Senate rules entitled to the chairmanship.

To accept the chairmanship, Mr. Couzens will resign from the Education and Labor Committee. Mr. Couzens indicated that he will propose some new plans dealing with transportation and communication problems. He is particularly interested in railroad consolidation, and last session vigorously opposed the Fess bill for that purpose that was backed by the railroads.

MANY CITIES TEACHING FOREIGN-BORN WOMEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Foreign - born women are taught in their own homes by teachers employed by boards of education in 40 cities of the United States, according to information given the Bureau of Education by the Council on Adult Education for Foreign-Born.

Employment of full-time teachers or regular teachers for this work is reported in 33 places, and in 18 of them the salaries are on the same scale as those for regular elementary day-school teachers. Classes are also held in public schools, libraries, churches, factories, hotels, settlement houses and other community centers and even in railroad camps.

NORTH CAROLINA GIVES NATION MANY TEACHERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Equal in importance to the large and steady growth of the University Graduate School during the last decade is the fact that more than three-fourths of the higher-degree graduates become teachers, according to James F. Royster, dean.

The university has graduated 510 higher degrees in the last 10 years, and 376 of these men and women are now engaged in teaching.

Miss Puritan
says: Call TRINITY 0812

"I'll do your washing and ironing for a dollar or so a week."

Puritan Laundress Service
292 Brunswick Avenue at Bloor
Trinity 0812 Toronto, Canada

"Bredin's Bread is Best" HAVE OUR salesman call—and judge for yourself.
HILLCREST 5000
TORONTO

"Where the old is new"

Soap and water are "as old as the hills" for family wash purposes yet in this laundry they take on a new meaning because the water is soft and the soap pure—a big new difference. Nothing modern in laundry practice, that is good, is missing from our plant and our ever-growing list of pleased regular customers is satisfying evidence to us that we have solved the family wash problem in Toronto. Phone and have one of our young ladies tell you about our five different services and the very modest charges.

LLoydbrook 2161

SEMI-RONICHE
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY & LTD.
175 OSSINGTON AVENUE
TORONTO

BETTER QUALITY
OWENS-ELMES
LIMITED
FOOTWEAR
89 YONGE STREET
TORONTO

Imported Silks

in all the rich beauty of georgette, taffeta, flat crepe, satin and novelty weaves—printed or plain—arrive almost daily from the famous houses of Paris, Lyons and Zurich. A glorious Springtime array awaits you in the Silk Department.
Yard $1.98 up.
Second Floor

"SIMPSON'S FOR FASHION FABRICS"

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO

Might Be Sweep of Mojave Desert

Photo by P. E. Genereux (E. Lynn, Mass.)

BRISTLING MASS OF MANY CACTI
A Corner of the Composite Desert Scene, Arranged by Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt for the Centennial Flower Show in Boston, Which Is to Be Taken to the London Horticultural Society Show at Chelsea.

Big Exhibit of California Scenes on Way to British Flower Show

Unique Reproduction of Forest and Desert Wonders, Staged at Boston by Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt, Will Figure at Famous London Society's Exhibition

Three plots of California soil, flora and fauna intact, transplanted to New England when Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt of South Pasadena, Calif., brought her remarkable exhibit of forest and desert-scapes to the Centennial Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, are now being re-transplanted, this time to old England, where they will be displayed at the Chelsea Flower Show of the London Horticultural Society which opens May 25.

Facets from California's many-sided scenic grandeur, the groups which comprise the exhibit are made up of the cathedral-like interior of a Sequoia Grove, seemingly moved in its entirety from its centuries-old stand in Richardson Grove, one of California's chain of state redwood parks; the impressive sweep of Death Valley in east central California, 310 feet below sea level, one of the lowest spots on the earth's surface, its salt marshes stretching away into the distance, where they show white upon the purple steps of the Panimant Mountains; and a composite view of the Armagosa, Mojave and Colorado deserts of Southern California, their remarkable plant life painting unusual shapes and sequences of color against a kaleidoscopic background of mountains.

Takes Californian Desert on Tour

MRS. A. SHERMAN HOYT
Worker for Conservation of Scenery, Who Is to Show Her Reproduction of Far Western Scenes in Britain.

"Joshua Tree" in Desert

For the redwood forest, Mrs. Hoyt received the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society gold medal; for the Death Valley reproduction she received the Albert C. Burrage Cup for the most educational exhibit, and for the desert garden she was presented the society's Centennial Gold Medal.

From the conservationist's point of view, if not from the horticulturist's as well, the most interesting item perhaps is the fine specimen of the Yucca Arborescens, or "Joshua Tree," elder brothers of which grow to 40 feet in height and spread, having thrived in the Mojave sands for upwards of 1000 years. A movement in which Mrs. Hoyt is engaged is now afoot to protect through the agency of state parks, great tracts of these utilitarian giants with their arms uplifted—even as were the Biblical Joshua's—to the sun.

Mrs. Hoyt, whose display was offered under the auspices of the Garden Club of America, but financed entirely by herself, is California chairman of conservation. Last year she arranged a similar but smaller exhibit for the New York flower show. That exhibit was presented, at the conclusion of the show, to the Bronx Botanical Gardens.

The present exhibit represents Mrs. Hoyt's intention to offer a plea for conservation, in the sections of California which they typify. That they justify the effort many are testifying who pushed through the crowds surrounding the "pictures" in Mechanic's Hall last week and suddenly, surprisingly, found themselves caught in the spell of wide, sunny solitudes splashed with a master colorist's pigments; let themselves be drawn in imagination out into the vast spaces of dazzling high lights and fantastic shapes, textures and shadows; or felt the calm benediction of the great trees in the fern—and flower-paved vistas that stretched into the shadows of the Sequoias.

Six Months' Assembling

Something of the effort required to assemble the exhibit may be gathered from the fact that, besides her own research, Mrs. Hoyt employed 15 men for six months in gathering material from the forest and desert floors. With the exception of the back drops—painted by Perry McNeeley, scenic artist for the State of California, and which, by the way, blend so skillfully with the foreground that it is difficult to fix where the natural objects and the canvas meet—everything in the "pictures," even to the sand and pebbles, was shipped directly from California's forests or deserts.

Into the crates prepared for shipment on the Hamburg-American Line are going nearly 100 catalogued specimens from one section of the exhibit alone, these ranging from a salt crater which marked the lips of a fathomless salt water well, to a trap door spider and his ingenious, silk-lined but inhospitable home.

Into this consignment, too, will go much of the pigmented soil of the desert, samples of lava and lime crystals, of "cookie rocks" formed by the petrified flow of ancient Salton Sea mud geysers, of salt pinnacles, and petrified wood, and conglomerate rock, besides many of the 135 distinct species of plants, the 124 species of birds and the 235 families of insects found in the desert.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. 2,250,000.
2. About 20,000,000.
3. William Lloyd Garrison.
4. Theodore Roosevelt.
5. A "gale" blows 60 miles an hour and a "storm" 70 miles an hour.

Dunlop's
Limited
Choice Flowers
8 and 10 West Adelaide Street
Toronto, Canada
Phone Main 1423

EASTER

Don't miss the gay parade on the Boardwalk!
at
ATLANTIC CITY
The Blue Comet
Deluxe Coach Train
3 Hours flat—no excess fare! Roller bearing smoothness! Individual reserved seats—Special lounge for ladies! Observation car! Dependable on time schedules!
ALL these features at the standard coach fare. No extra charge.
For information or folder write W. V. Shipley, 143 Liberty St., N. Y. C.
NEW
JERSEY CENTRAL

Move for Trust in Oil Industry Watched Closely

(Continued from Page 1)

Anglo-American world hegemony of oil.

The phase of this associating of interests particularly of interest to the Hoover administration is the bringing into the agreement of the Standard Oil groups and independent American oil companies. Mr. Teagle, it is understood, undertook this task and is engaged in the work.

Hope to Curtail Production

A powerful factor in "selling the idea," it is stated by authorities, is the desire within the oil industry to curb production. It is asserted that there has been enormous overproduction in oil in the last few years, with resulting waste and loss of profits.

Intense opposition, both in the home market and in the international field, it is declared, has obstructed efforts to cut down production. Some progress has been made, but nothing permanent can be effected, advocates of the trade peace hold, until a working arrangement on markets and other business practices has been set up.

Some government officials indicated that the idea was too far-fetched to conceive of any eventual combination of Royal Dutch Shell and the Standard Oil groups.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the American Petroleum Institute, at St. Louis, Mo., a committee was created on the world's production and consumption of petroleum and its products. R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas Company, was made general chairman.

Regional Boards Named

Regional committees for the Pacific coast, the Gulf and eastern regions, the interior region and for Mexico and northern South America were directed to report their views on the problem of methods by which production and consumption of petroleum and its products can be handled, not only in these regions but throughout the world. This includes Soviet oil fields and those in Persia, Burma, the Dutch East Indies, and Mosul.

The regional committees were urged, in a letter by the president of the institute, to determine "methods whereby your particular area can lawfully adjust itself to the problem of producing as nearly as possible only such quantity of oil as will supply its own natural geographical market."

From important oil interests word was obtained that an effort would undoubtedly be made in the not distant future to obtain federal legislation looking to a legal authorization of linking oil interests. These leaders assert that the conservation of the Nation's oil resources will alone make that essential. International affairs will also make it vital, it is held.

Attempts are being made to limit, by a quota system, the production of each company in a field, through pool agreements. This would apply also to oil from Latin-American countries, particularly Venezuela.

Roses *Hedge Plants*
Perennials *Vines*
Hardy Shrubs *Garden Fruits*
Evergreens *Fruit Trees*

Free!
to every home gardener

Here is perhaps the greatest garden booklet ever published. It gives you the common and horticultural names of many garden varieties with descriptions, pictures, and prices. (For example, here are listed and described over 100 varieties of roses.) Also special articles in this booklet give planting instructions, and valuable hints for successful cultivation. A limited number of these books will be given away. Ask for your copy early.

Lovett's Nursery, Box 626, Little Silver, N. J.
If there is still a copy available, please send me "Lovett's Better Fruits and Flowers" *free!*
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

AMERICANS URGE WORLD SURVEY OF RESOURCES

Petition Hoover to Call International Conference to Plan Conservation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The importance of world conservation of natural resources has been brought to the attention of President Hoover through an open letter asking him to call an international conference to consider the common interest of the nations and to provide for an inventory of resources throughout the world.

The letter, in the form of a petition, was presented by Gifford Pinchot, and bore the signatures of many prominent men and women in various lines of activity throughout the United States.

"We are convinced," the letter says, "that the fundamental importance of this matter, upon which the civilization, welfare, and mutual helpfulness of the nations directly depend, warrants us in calling it to your attention at the outset of your administration. Indeed you, yourself, have repeatedly pointed out the vital rôle of conservation."

After reviewing the efforts made in this direction during the administration of President Roosevelt and the acceptance of many nations of an invitation to hold a world conference on conservation at The Hague, the letter continues:

"We believe so great and beneficent a project, initiated by the United States, received with approval by the great majority of the nations, and so clearly harmful to none and helpful to all, may appropriately be revived and carried to completion by the country of its origin under an administration which, like your own, seeks to maintain the most cordial relations with the peoples of the earth."

Among the signers, in addition to Mr. Pinchot, are: Willis J. Abbot, contributing editor to The Christian Science Monitor; Dr. James R. Angell, Yale University; Maj. George P. Ahern, former director Philippine Forest Service; Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, University of Virginia; the Rt. Rev. William A. Anderson, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commander; Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor New York University; Homer Folks, secretary State Charities Aid Association, New York; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Williams College; William Green, American Federation of Labor; Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Leroy Hodges, director Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Hamilton Holt, Rollins College, Florida; Richard L. Jones, editor, Tulsa Tribune, Oklahoma; Kenesaw M. Landis, Chicago, Ill.; John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers; Dan Moody, Governor of Texas; George C. Pardee, former Governor of California; Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston, Mass.; Carl Vrooman, Bloomington, Ill.; Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Mt. Holyoke College.

SOUTHWEST TO GUARD PICTURESQUE PLANTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif. — Picturesque desert plants of the Pacific Southwest, especially the many varieties of cactus prevalent, will be safeguarded by the Cactus and Succulent Society, recently organized here.

The thoughtlessness of motorists and campers and the acquisitive propensities of commercial nurserymen, have threatened the desert plants in this vicinity, officers of the new society declare. Opposition to unrestrained shipment of desert plants will be a prime motive of the society.

WOMAN WINS NEW PRIZE FOR POETRY

First in Contest in Which 3000 Took Part—Second Last Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPOKANE, Wash.—Mrs. Claire A. Roberts of Spokane has just been announced winner of first honors in the national poetry contest, conducted by the Society of Present Day Poets of America for her poem, "Sui Toi San." There were 3000 contestants. Last year Mrs. Roberts was awarded second place for her poem "If."

Mrs. Roberts, in 1897, was a reporter on the first daily newspaper published in Alaska at Skagway. She early won the title of "Girl Bard of the Glaciers," in a contest in which she wrote 15 four-line verses with alternate rhymes in 1½ hours.

UNIVERSITY ELECTS NEW HEAD

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP)—Dr. Herman G. James, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the graduate college of the University of Nebraska, has been selected president of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. He will succeed Dr. Robert L. Slagle.

Radio Audiences to Be Protected by Code of Ethics

House Cleaning by Stations to Ban Programs Which Might Be 'Offensive'

CHICAGO (AP)—Radio stations have determined to protect the listener's sensibilities from offense and his pocketbook from dishonest exploitation. A code of ethics, adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters, was announced as a house cleaning, independent of the Federal Radio Commission.

"Recognizing that the radio audience includes persons of all ages and all types of political, social and religious belief," the code begins, "every broadcaster will endeavor to prevent the broadcasting of any matter which would commonly be regarded as offensive."

Financial responsibility of persons or firms using stations is to be investigated to guard listeners against fradulent schemes; and a bar will be raised against any advertising statements which the broadcaster knows or believes to be false, deceptive or grossly exaggerated. Sponsored or paid-for material will be identified clearly.

The current testimonial campaign in the cigarette industry was discussed and a protest placed before the meeting by the National Food Products Protective Committee.

Burrowes Rustless Screens

add the final touch of elegance to the home and insure the enjoyment of the delightful summer season. Wood or all-metal frames, with absolutely rustless netting, for windows, doors, porches, outdoor sleeping rooms, etc. Also Burrowes Ideal Rolling Screens.

Burrowes Rustless Screens, world-famous since 1873, are the best Screens that can be made, and sensibly cheapest to use. Country-wide service—no obligation for plans or estimates—our representative will call on request.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., PORTLAND, MAINE
Burrowes' All-Metal Weather Strip—Immensely Superior—Complete Protection—Practically Invisible

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

In Canada's Rugged Rockies

Summer in JASPER NATIONAL Park

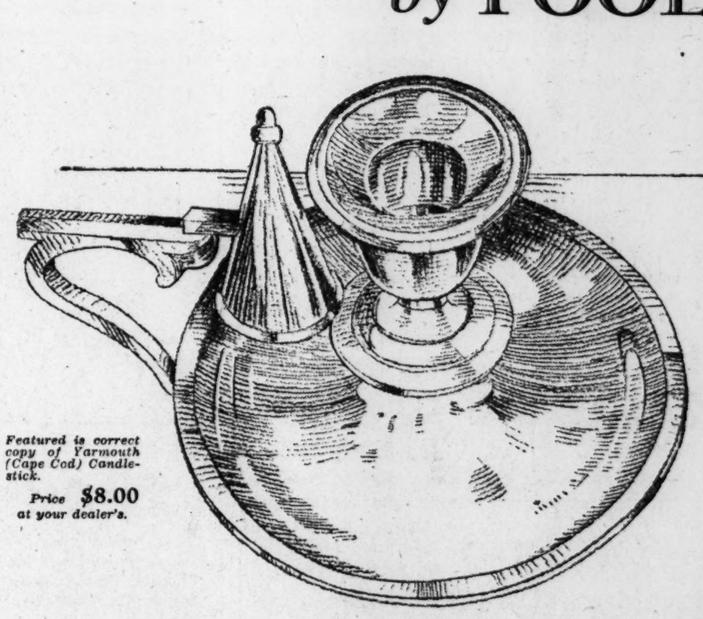
Come to the Canadian Rockies this summer for an exhilarating vacation. Ride trail, climb mountains, motor, play golf and tennis, swim, dance. Or rest and relax in clean, invigorating air and enjoy the luxuries of Jasper Park Lodge. Season, May 21st to Sept. 30th.

T. E. P. PRINGLE
333 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Hubbard 2365-66-67

For booklets and information, consult this office

CANADIAN NATIONAL-GRAND TRUNK
The Largest Railway System in America
OPERATING RAILWAYS-STEAMSHIPS-HOTELS-TELEGRAPH AND EXPRESS SERVICE-RADIO STATIONS

PEWTER
by POOLE



Featured is correct copy of Yarmouth (Cape Cod) Candlestick.
Price $8.00 at your dealer's.

To add a touch of Colonial charm, one could choose nothing better than this quaint candle holder . . . fashioned by Poole. Pewter enjoys wide approval today, because its soft lustrous surface catches and throws back the light with a beautiful subdued gleam. Pieces of Pewter, by Poole, may be had at leading jewelry shops, gift shops and department stores. Identify the genuine by the Poole trade-mark.

We shall be pleased to mail you complete illustrated listings on request.

POOLE SILVER COMPANY—TAUNTON, MASS.
POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK

SCOTTISH TRADE IN FAST COLORS WON HARD FIGHT

Arts Society in London Hears How War Brought Out New Methods

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The story of how trade in fadeless colors for fabrics was regained is told in an address given by James Morton, of Scottish Dyes Limited, before the Royal Society of Arts in London, Eng.

In the summer of 1902, Mr. Morton said, he started experiments in his own greenhouse to see for himself how the colored fabrics he was then manufacturing with purchased dyes would stand exposure to light. He found they faded quickly.

Eventually he succeeded in discovering a range of tints that could be relied on and was able to offer goods with a guarantee of the stability of the colors. When it was decided to start dying operations he visited technical colleges at Manchester, Leeds, and Bradford to find present or past students for the posts to be filled.

In the course of the work alizarines were found to be serviceable and old mineral coloring matters for buffs and browns were valuable; blues and greens were difficult to obtain, and, though the vat dyes, then new, were helpful, their manipulation in commercial bulk proved to be a piece of interesting new work.

The outbreak of war, and the consequent difficulty of obtaining colors, brought a time of anxiety. Blue and yellow, with their combination into green, were the crux of the situation. The whole problem of the manufacture of dyestuffs, not only from silver salts to the finished dyestuffs, but from crude tar anthracene all the way to silver salt, had to be tackled. In the result they manufactured not only for themselves, but were able to sell to others—they produced dyestuffs for which industry was hungering.

The development that brought Scottish Dyes, Limited, into existence was the production of Caledon jade green, the fastest all-round color of the vat series. Another success was the production of anthraquinone vat dyestuffs in a form soluble in water.

Madrid Offers Facilities for Spanish Course

Language Becomes More Popular Study Each Year Among Americans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

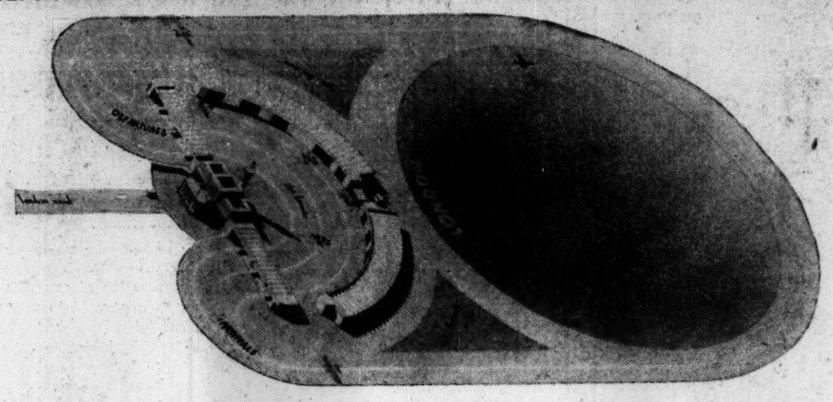
MADRID—The interest taken by Americans in the study of the Spanish language has been very evident of late years and each summer sees increasing numbers joining the holiday classes. Over 100 American students attended last year the summer course at the Centro de Estudios Historicos.

The prospectus for the next course (July 11-Aug. 7) states that the aim and object is to offer students a brief and well-ordered cycle of lectures and practical classes, given by specialists in their respective fields.

Excursions to Toledo, the Escurial, Segovia and Aranjuez are organized and visits to the museums of Madrid. The fees are reasonable, and it is estimated that a student could cover the cost of instruction and living for a period of four weeks with 750 to 1000 pesetas.

The somewhat severe heat of the Madrid summer does not seem to militate against the popularity of these courses, possibly because students are very comfortably provided for at the well-known Residencia de Estudiantes.

Architects' View of Necessities for Airdrome 15 Years Hence



A FUTURE IDEAL AIRPORT

Two Competitors Shared the First Prize for Design Shown Above, Which Includes a First-Class Hotel, Air Minister's Office, Post and Telegraph Offices, and Buildings to Accommodate 200 Mechanics.

2000-YEAR-OLD ROCK EDICTS OF ASOKE FOUND

Of 14 Decrees by Famous Buddhist Emperor, 11 Have Already Been Deciphered

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—One of the most important archæological discoveries in the last half century has been made in Madras Presidency in the form of rock edicts by Asoke, the famous Buddhist Emperor who reigned from 264 to 228 B. C.

Credit for this discovery is due to Anu Ghose, a Bengal geologist, art critic and connoisseur, who found them while prospecting in southern India. Eleven of the 14 rock edicts have already been definitely identified. The Director-General of Archæology hopes to be able to publish shortly fuller details and photographs of the five rocks on which they are engraved.

Scholars will be greatly interested in this discovery, one of the most important in the field of Mauryan epigraphy in the last 50 years. The archæological authorities propose to publish the inscriptions later either as a supplement to Volume I of the "Corpus Inscriptionum Indicarum" or in some other publication of the Archæological Survey.

Apart from those newly discovered inscriptions, 35 of Asoke's inscriptions on rocks or pillars or in caves still exist. The extent of Asoke's dominion included all India up to the Himalayas, the Swat Valley, Afghanistan as far as the Hindu Kush and Baluchistan. According to Koppen, "If a man's fame can be measured by the number of hearts who revere his memory, by the number of lips who have mentioned and still mention him with honor, Asoke is more famous than Charlemagne or Cæsar."

PLANS FOR FUTURE LONDON AIRDROME

Architects Forecast Needs of 15 Years Hence

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—In a competition under the auspices of the Royal Institute of British Architects the judges divided the first prize between Donald Hanks, McMorran and M. Hartland Thomas.

Competitors were asked to design an airdrome terminus for London 15 years hence. Among the requirements were customs facilities with a covered way from the aircraft; a first-class hotel for 200 people; store sheds, booking offices, departure platforms, car park, etc. There were also to be offices for Air Ministry officials, post, wireless and telegraph offices, administrative offices for five airway companies, and buildings to accommodate a staff of 50 pilots and 200 mechanics.

Burmese Women Demand Equal Rights With Men

Simon Conference Hears Request for Women Members of Local Legislature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The Burmese women have had power to vote for members of the local Legislature on the same terms as men for the last seven years, but they have been denied the right to choose one of their own sex to represent them. This anomaly in Burma, a country where women have taken an active part in public life for generations, was stressed by a deputation of Burmese women, led by Miss C. Dantra, barrister-at-law, who gave evidence before the Simon Joint Conference (Royal Commission and Indian Central Committee) at Rangoon.

There are none of the obstacles in Burma, as the deputation pointed out, which face women in India. "We have no caste system," said their spokesman, "no purdah (veiling by women). Yet, while in India most of the provinces have been enfranchised completely, by allowing them to vote as well as to sit on the local Legislatures, in this province we are only partly enfranchised. We are only allowed to vote for men to speak for us. We, by reason of our sex, are more fitted to deal with certain problems of a social character, housing, health and hygiene and the education of children. We women in Burma are willing to shoulder our responsibility toward the next generation and the welfare of the state in general."

TEN FISHERMEN ROW ACROSS INDIAN OCEAN

Without Compass or Chart They Weather Storm on Fragile Raft

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Ten South Indian fishermen of remarkable daring entered Colombo at daybreak recently on a fragile raft of four logs indifferently lashed together by coir rope, having crossed the Indian Ocean without compass, map or chart. These strange men undertook the voyage, fraught with grave peril, not for pleasure nor in quest of romance.

It was the off-season in their fishing areas near Tuticorin and the fishermen had been told that at this time of the year fish is plentiful in the Colombo seas. Unmindful of the risks of the sea, these adventurers started on this voyage to try their fortune here. With meager provisions of some rice and dried fish and a small quantity of water in a cauldron which the raft carried in tow they made the voyage of about 200 miles in 11 days.

The voyage was by no means so smooth as they had expected. Shortly after leaving the Indian coast they were caught in a very severe storm and were every moment liable to be thrown off the catamaran. The raft was carried far out of its course, hence the long time it took to reach Colombo. Normally they expected to reach here in nine days. The catamaran had no sail and the men rowed it by turns. Only 10 feet long and 7 feet wide the raft had just enough room for three to sleep at the same time. Those not sleeping kept standing on the sides. Throughout the voyage the crew subsisted on a single meal a day consisting of rice and dried fish. The little water they had they used sparingly. Ignorant of port regulations the strange visitors dispensed with all harbor formalities, and without asking for, or obtaining the services of a pilot put into port and made the Harbor Police Hulk where the raft was moored.

Asked how, unprovided with compass or chart, they were able to make straight for Colombo, their "skipper" replied they had for guides the eternal signs in the sky. The crew consists of eight young men, a lad, and the weather-beaten old fisherman who was "skipper." They propose to spend a couple of months here fishing and then get back to their homes in the same manner as they came. They have no fears and are quite confident of reaching home safely.

SYNAGOGUE FOUND IN DIGGING CANAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—Remains of an ancient synagogue of the early period after the destruction of the Second Temple were discovered by cultivators of Beth Alpha, a Zionist settlement in the Jordan Valley. The workers were excavating for an irrigation canal when their attention was attracted to a mosaic floor containing Hebrew inscriptions and the signs of the zodiac.

The university field archæologist, Dr. E. L. Sukenik, ascertained that the structure measured 36 feet from north to south, and 42 feet from east to west. Like all ancient synagogues in northern Palestine, the building faced south, toward Jerusalem.

Co-operative Plan May Be Adapted to Farms by Czechs

Quick Growth of Societies Enables Them to Take Lead in Furnishing Funds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Growth of Czechoslovak co-operative societies during 30 years from 6266 societies to 9255, with 750,000 members, deposits up to 1,700,000,000 crowns and a business turnover of 1,000,000,000 crowns, is revealed in a report of the Central Union of Co-operative (credit) Societies covering its operations during that period.

The Central Union is the most important co-operative union in the Republic. It has its own marketing arrangements, electrification, dairy farming, seed-nursery departments, and seeks in all ways to rationalize domestic agriculture by the elimination of the middleman. This it has done particularly in the case of the export of barley, having its own storehouses in Prague and other places.

The union has established schools and special instructional courses for its members, and is doing much to introduce higher standards of farming and a better cultural life generally in the countryside.

It is generally expected that with the coming developments of agriculture, the co-operative unions will be called upon to do much more important work for the country, especially in the way of granting credits and financing many of the new schemes for irrigation, electrification and general improvement.

Parsi Women Keep Anniversary

Zoroastrian Association Famed for Its Widespread Philanthropies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—A fitting tribute to the humane work done by a remarkable organization of Parsi women for the relief of distress among the women and children of the community was the recent celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Zoroastrian (Parsi) Women's Association in Bombay.

The association by confining their activities to limited areas, paid house-to-house visits and made personal inquiries into the condition of suffering women and children and supplied nourishment and other help to those needing it.

The association has kindled the spirit of self-help and service among the backward classes accustomed to doles. It has received from the community constant encouragement and support which has culminated in the spacious building recently endowed by the trustees of the Sir Ratan Tata Fund.

Explorations Near Pool of Siloam Rebuilding History of City of David

Archæologists Searching for Walls of Ancient City and Tombs of Kings of Judah—Recent Discoveries Include Hellenistic Wall of the Maccabean Period

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A ridge between the Temple area and the Pool of Siloam in the southeast corner of Jerusalem, which has been identified as Ophel, and on which since 1923 the Palestine Exploration Fund has been excavating more or less continuously for the site of the City of David, continues to yield noteworthy if not sensational objects.

Pieced together when the present season's work of the British School of Archæology under J. W. Crowfoot, the director, is completed, the latest finds on this area on which stood the earliest city of Jerusalem, will carry archæologists a few steps further in confirming the Biblical account of the history of the city which David captured from the Jebusites and which several centuries later Nehemiah repaired and described.

Tombs of Kings of Judah

Mr. Crowfoot, who is being assisted by Dr. E. L. Sukenik, of the Hebrew University, is carefully feeling his way for the old walls of the city of Jerusalem and for the tombs of the kings of Judah supposed to be on this hill. Walls on the east side of the hill overlooking the Kidron Valley were previously found, and imposing subterranean chambers laid bare by Mr. Crowfoot can only have been originally excavated as parts of a royal tomb.

A Hellenistic wall of the time of the Maccabees has been found, as well as the southeast corner of the south tower of the ancient gate. Potsherds belonging to the Greek and the period before the Exile were found close to this wall. In the cistern measuring 36 feet in length and abutting on the corner of the tower, nothing earlier or later was discovered than fragments of Hellenistic pottery.

The plaster yielded up a coin of Alexander Jannæus which shows that the cistern assumed its present form in the beginning of the first century B. C. The wall has been traced over a distance of more than 50 feet and, declares Mr. Crowfoot, this discovery with those of the cistern and the gate towers throws a welcome light on the topography of Jerusalem.

Elaborate Rosette Pattern

In one of the fields the excavators stumbled on a plain white mosaic pavement, and on a slightly higher level a fine mosaic of the same period with an elaborate rosette pattern in the center, double axis in the corners and a cedar tree on an adjoining panel. In a floor tesserae of 12 tints and colors were used. Objects found in the field which contains this sixth century mosaic included a Menas pilgrim bottle and several pieces of carved stone.

The generosity of Sir Charles Marston, the Wolverhampton industrial leader, enabled the Palestine Exploration Fund to promote the latest campaign on Ophel, which is practically completed.

When the trenches are filled in nothing will remain to show that the strata under the cabbage and cauliflower patches in Siloam have yielded anything of historic importance. Archæologists say the whole site should be purchased or expropriated to allow a permanent view of the City of David, the stronghold of Zion and "fair place" on which explorers have worked, beginning 57 years ago with Sir Charles Warren.

Danes Appreciate Bulgarian Youth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—The experiment tried last year by the Sofia Y. M. C. A. of sending Bulgarian village boys to Denmark to learn modern agricultural and co-operative methods has proved so successful that another group of boys is to be sent this spring.

The Danish farmers who received the boys in their homes last summer are so much pleased with the earnestness, fidelity and industry of their young Bulgarian helpers that they have asked for all the same boys back again next summer, and Mr. H. Thörlo, the Danish educator and agricultural expert, who is responsible for the education, maintenance and supervision of the Bulgarian boys while in Denmark, has asked for some more boys under the same arrangement. King Boris of Bulgaria has given Mr. Thörlo a medal in recognition of his work, and Bulgarian agricultural experts are arranging to send 25 more Bulgarian boys to Denmark in April. The initiator of this project was Samuel Vasileff, a Sofia banker and one of the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. in Sofia.

The Minden
Modern Apartment Hotel
Transient Guests Accommodated
An ideally located, quiet, refined and homelike dining room. Only 5 minutes' walk from down town. Handy to all East-Siders—plenty of parking space with unlimited time.
Daily Luncheon, 12 to 2, 50c and $1.00
Evening Dinners, 6 to 8, $1.00 and $1.50
Sunday Dinners, 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30, $1.00 and $1.50
123 Waterman Street
Providence, Rhode Island

GASPEE 3444
Laura M. MacFarlane
Hair Cutting
MANICURING—MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING
SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND
Room 502, Woolworth Building
Westminster and Dorrance Sts.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

HATS
For Every Individuality
FASHION discovered the arch flattery of these 1929 *chapeaux* . . . and Gladding's presents them to you . . . an alluring array . . . wherein you'll find not one, but many hats "just made for *you*." Feature groups at
$10
Cunningly draped *turbans* of Paris-meme and bakou, with devastating little feather pads . . . in the Salon, $18 to $35. Those irresistible (because they really *are* flattering) *bi-cornes* and *tri-cornes*, with their new upturned brims, $10 up. Youthful *fabric* hats, $8.50. and others specially designed for *juniors*, $8.50.
Gladding's
PROVIDENCE

THE AKERMAN-STANDARD CO.
Printers and Binders
Creative Advertising Service
A-STANDARD QUALITY ALWAYS
56 Pine St. Providence, R. I.

A Laundry Service
for Every Individual and Family Need
Colonial Laundries
Tel. Connections— PROVIDENCE WOONSOCKET PAWTUCKET WARREN BRISTOL
Plants— 472 POTTERS AVE PROVIDENCE 482 PAWTUCKET AVE PAWTUCKET

Shoes from the Store that John Built
John
Step Out of higher priced shoes into Elegance and Ease . . . Wear

PED-ARCHO SHOES
$5.00
JOHN the Shoeman
Incorporated
184-190 Mathewson Street
Providence, R. I.

DRESSES · HATS · COATS
AT VERY MODERATE PRICES
CLAYTON
196 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The Gray Shop
141 MATHEWSON STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Very Attractive Range of
Printed Frocks
are being shown
SPECIAL AT
29.75 and 39.75
We invite your inspection
FRANCES GOLDMAN

GAMWELL and INGRAHAM
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES
1612 New Industrial Trust Bldg.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

New Footwear
The last word in style, and service in smart comfortable oxfords and pumps.
Low Priced Here
Jones's Arcade Stores
Providence

We take pleasure in presenting for your inspection
Steel Filing Cabinets
Steel and Wood Desks and Tables
Steel Shelving—Lockers
Storage Cabinets
Steel and Wood Bookcases Safes
SAFEGUARD Filing System
Visible Record Service
Office Furniture Library Equipment
Stationer's Products
Descriptive literature on any of these items sent free on request.
Bene' INC.
Office Equipment Engineers
736 New Industrial Trust Building
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Gaspee 5229 Dexter 5229

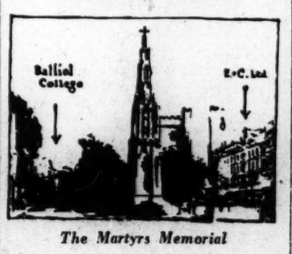
WAYLAND SQUARE GROCERY and MARKET
RALSTON
The Whole Wheat Cereal
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
KNOX GELATINE
BURNETT'S VANILLA
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
GROCERIES
Call Plantation 4424
Plantation 4425
3 Wayland Sq., Providence, R. I.

Smart Ensembles
The loveliest new fashions in silks and sheer woolens for immediate wear! Individual creations for misses and women—
$25 to $75
Cherry & Webb's
PROVIDENCE

Preston & Rounds Company
BOOKSELLERS *and* STATIONERS
—NOTE—
NEW LOCATION
49 Exchange Street
Providence, R. I.

FARRAH'S
ORIGINAL HARROGATE
TOFFEE
Famous for Nearly a Century
Farrah's Toffee Shop
HARROGATE, Eng.

Patent Tennis Post Base
for grass courts. Anchorage below ground enabling mowing machine to run over it.
"Nicpic" Portable Stand
for cups and glasses, for picnics, sports, clubs, etc Apply for particulars.
Castings in All Metals
for mechanical, electrical and civil engineering trades.
THE WIMBLEDON FOUNDRY CO.
93-97 Kingston Road
Wimbledon, London, S. W. 19
England

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD, ENG.
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear

The Martyrs Memorial
VISITORS to Oxford will find every comfort provided in this modern Store with its rest rooms, writing room, cloak rooms, and
Restaurant
(Second Floor)
Overlooking the spires and Pinnacles of this famous University
Two lifts to all Floors

CHAIRS
FOR CHURCHES, HALLS, etc.
Catalogues Free
MEALING BROS.
Limited
Avenue Chair Works
HIGH WYCOMBE
BUCKS, ENGLAND
Tel. High Wycombe 499

HARRIS TWEED
Genuine Hand Spun and Hand Woven.
Also Hand-Made Shetland Goods . . .
Shawls, Spencers, Cardigans and Pullovers.
JAS. McLAREN & SONS
42, Albany Street, EDINBURGH
Founded 1795

For Taste in
CARPETS
CURTAINS
FURNITURE
and
DECORATION
consult
Lee & Kitley, Ltd.
"WRENCOTE," 123 High St.
CROYDON, ENG.
(Next Grand Thea.) Tel. 2377

If in Croydon meet at — Grant's
The Store for Everything in Ladies' and Kiddies' Wear, also Soft Furnishing, Household Linens, China, Glass, Confectionery, etc.
Enquiries receive immediate attention.
GRANT BROS., Ltd.
High Street, Croydon, England

25-27-29 George Street HENRI ET CIE CROYDON
MAISON DE GENRE
LADIES' TAILORS
FURRIERS
MILLINERS
GOWNS
BLOUSES
SPORTS WEAR
"CROYDON'S LEADING SPECIALTY HOUSE"

Guaranteed Tailoring
Made to Measure or Ready to Wear
THE Fifty Shilling TAILORS TRADE 50/50 MARK
LONDON DEPOTS: 95, 97 & 99 Oxford St.; 110-111 Strand; 98-99 Cheapside.
CROYDON: 114 North End 75-77 Church St.
ISLINGTON: 15-17 High St.
PECKHAM: 54 Rye Lane
STRATFORD: 30 Broadway
WOOLWICH: 32-34 Hare St.
HAMMERSMITH: 107 King St.
PROVINCIAL DEPOTS:
ACCRINGTON: 24 Blackburn Rd.
BELFAST: 39 Ann St.
BIRMINGHAM: 147 New St.; 84-85 High St.
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64 & 66 Deansgate.
BRADFORD: 8 & 10 Manchester Rd.; 26 Kirkgate.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: 85a St. James St.
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 23 & 26 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14 & 16 St. Peters St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
GLASGOW: 21/27 Argyle St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2/4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate; 13/14 Whitefriargate.
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
KINGSTON: 69-71 Clarence St.
LEEDS: 125 Briggate.
LEICESTER: 1a Haymarket.
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 45 London Rd.
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St.
MANCHESTER: 95 Oldham St.; 22/24 Oldham St.; 55 Market St.
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St. 8 & 9 Beastmarket Hill.
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.; 120 Yorkshire St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place.
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate.
SALFORD: 250 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-85 The Moor.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St.
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 48-49 High St. West. 3-4 Fawcett St.
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 25 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.

For Easter
Our Women's and Misses' Garment Store Announces a Most Interesting
"Fashion and Value" Story
Distinctive Spring Coats
(according to style and quality) $25. $39.50 $45. $59.50 to $95.
New Easter Frocks
(according to style and quality) $25. $35. $39.50 $59.50
Fur Scarfs *(according to style and quality)* $29. to $225.
(SECOND FLOOR)
The Outlet Company
STATION WJAR—PROVIDENCE, R. I.

For Easter
The Newest and Best in Men's Furnishings may be chosen here with much saving of time and money.
the leading
Manhattan Shirt Patterns
$2 $3 $4 $5
Trojan *Hand Made* Cravats
$1.50 $2.00 $3.00
Dunhill Hosiery
55c 95c $1.50
Quality Always Moderately Priced at
KENNEDY'S
Westminster and Dorrance Streets
PROVIDENCE

THE HOME FORUM

Some Musings on "Twelfth Night" Originals

OF ALL the Shakespearean comedies, "Twelfth Night" is generally the favorite. Judging by the imitations of it, in which Shakespeare's two most formidable rivals, Chapman and Jonson, measured in vain their strength with that of the master, it was the same in his day also. Case-hardened playgoers and occasional ones, amateur actors and professionals alike, for three hundred years past have dwelt with delight in Illyria, the sole individual, of any consequence, who to my knowledge could not savor its charm being Samuel Pepys, to whose prosaic mentality "Twelfth Night" was "a silly play," whereas Jonson's imitation of it, "The Silent Woman," the secretary adjudged to be "the best comedy, I think that ever was wrote." This strange preference of the diarist's I shall ascribe to none of my readers, but shall assume them all, in their several degrees, to share the generally held opinion, that no play so poetical, so fanciful, so humorous, so witty, so wistful, was ever conceived before or since.

The compelling charm of these fantastic beings of Illyria lies, surely, in the impression they convey of being denizens of two worlds at once. Such precisely they are. For, however imaginatively conceived Olivia and Orsino with their satellites may seem to be, there can be no question that they are, at bottom, no mere figments of their author's invention but, on the contrary, authentic persons, transformed only enough to suit them to the poet's immediate dramatic purpose and pleasure, and chosen beyond question from the many great ones—whom Shakespeare knew at Elizabeth's court. For a while I had hovered around some of these, not sure, yet dimly suspecting; and it was rather a thrilling moment when, picking up the tragedy, "Bussy D'Ambois," written by Shakespeare's "rival poet," of the Sonnets, George Chapman, and perceiving that its first three acts were imitated mainly from "Twelfth Night," I knew that I was upon the verge of making direct historic acquaintance with those fascinating people of Illyria.

With the precise method by which I first detected, and then followed out, the various clues, there is no need for me here to trouble the reader; this article not pretending to be a complete demonstration, but just a simple and, I hope, not overbold statement of what, after due reflection and corroboration, appear to me as quite incontrovertible facts and conclusions. Olivia's court, then, is that of Whitehall; Olivia herself is Queen Elizabeth; "The Elephant," of act three scene three, is "The Elephant & Castle," in south London; Illyria is, shall we say, France, and Duke Orsino himself is, in the main, François, Duke of Alençon, for so long the Queen of England's suitor, just as Orsino was of Olivia. In part proof whereof let me point out that his Christian name, François, shorn of its first letter, makes "Orscina," while his familiar title, Monsieur (as elder brother of the French king) similarly shorn spells "Orsineu." Already you may be asking, as I am: Who then was Viola? Cæsario, I answer, was no woman at all, but a young French courtier, or Mignon—"this your minion," as Orsino calls him—who, in July, 1672, was sent by Alençon from Paris to Whitehall, there to plead by proxy his master's suit, as Viola did before Olivia, in lyric verse of matchless beauty. La Mole, Viola's original, proved himself so graceful and so silver-tongued that Elizabeth, charmed with the young nuncio from the first, set her cap at him in something akin to the Olivia's Twelfth Night manner; and, by way of further corroboration, you may have observed, concerning the mignon's name, La Mole, that, when a V is substituted for an M, it will spell for you "Veolia."

And what of Olivia's Steward, the butt of Maria and her fellow-conspirators? He also is not far to seek; though, in his case—and it is the same with several Shakespearean characters—the dramatist had, I think, two models; the first, Clausse de Marchaumont, a Frenchman financially close in Elizabeth's confidence, whose pseudonym, "The Monk," reminds us at once of Malvolio's "The Puritan," and whose story is strangely connected with a number of curious incidents, all surprisingly reminiscent of corresponding happenings in Shakespeare's play; but an even larger contributor to the character of Malvollo is, I feel sure, Sir Christopher Hatton, Queen Elizabeth's Captain of the Guard, whose motto or "posy" written below his unacknowledged verses in "A Hundreth Sundrie Flowres," is "Si Fortunatus Infoelix," which, translated, becomes almost exactly "The Fortunate Unhappy" signature, at the foot of the forged letter to Malvolio.

But who, historically, were that vivid couple of comedian-knights, Sir Toby and his friend? Again the originals are not far to seek; for Andrew, though partly based, I think, upon the fire-eating young French courtier, Fervaques, is, for the rest of him, none other than Sir Philip Sidney, of whom Sir Toby says that he, Sir Andrew, "speaks three or four languages word for word, without book, and hath all the good gifts of nature," but who, nevertheless, in his own words, regrets that he has not "bestowed that time in the tongues" that he has given to dancing. As for Aguecheek's knighthood, of which it will be remembered Sir Toby says: "He (Andrew) is knight dubbed with unhatched rapier and on carpet consideration," it occurred to me but recently, when hearing those words spoken by Mr. Percy Walsh, on the stage of the Old Vic theater, that they were an accurate description of the actual historic circumstances in which Sir Andrew's original was dubbed; an event that took place in 1583, when the Order of the Garter was bestowed by the Queen upon Prince Casimir, for whom his friend, Philip Sidney, stood proxy. But, since the court rules permitted no individual of lower rank than a knight to stand proxy for the receiving of any of the higher orders of knighthood, it was necessary that Sidney should first himself be knighted. This, accordingly, Her Majesty did; and hence we get Shakespeare's pertinent little reminder of the "unhatched rapier" and the "carpet consideration."

Sir Toby, for a considerable time, quite baffled my observation; but a fruitless search for him, among the French friends of Fervaques, having narrowed the field of inquiry, I turned, instead, to Philip Sidney's friends, and reading his "Life," by H. R. Fox Bourne, I perceived that Thomas Sackville, Lord Buckhurst, kinsman to the Queen, as Sir Toby was to Olivia, and some eighteen years older than Sidney—who, in the guise of Sir Andrew, is traditionally shown as a man of about thirty in the play—fitted in almost perfectly with Sir Toby. Consider that early prodigality which, as in Toby's case, disgraced him for a while with the Queen; or his penchant for entertaining "the most curious musicians that anywhere he could have"—an idiosyncrasy at once recalling the singing clown in the kitchen scene; or his discourse, like Sir Toby's, "judicious, but yet wittie and delightful"; or that, as Burleigh's successor in the Treasurership, he followed an official of whom also, as Polonius in Hamlet, Shakespeare had made dramatic use; or that, as a friend of Sidney's, and as one of the commissioners who, in 1591, held the great seal—Buckhurst was patently within the group of courtiers whom Shakespeare later on was dramatically to portray.

These, then, are some of the contemporaries upon whom Shakespeare, with a view to "copy," kept a watchful eye.

P. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by

MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ... $9.00 Three months .. $2.25
Six months .. $4.50 One month 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 11.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.
ROME: 23, Via Fontanella di Borghese.
VIENNA: Fersteingasse 4.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Detroit ..... 442 Book Building
Chicago ..... 1058 McCormick Building
St. Louis ..... 1793 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City, 405 National Fidelity Life Insurance Bldg.
San Francisco ..... 625 Market Street
Los Angeles ..... 437 Van Nuys Building
Seattle ..... 350 Skinner Building
London ..... 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris ..... 3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin ..... 11, Unter den Linden
Florence ..... 11, Via Magenta

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Lin Fei of Peiping

THE Peiping winter is severe, but seldom is there a heavy snow. The weeks of dry weather and the ever-radiant sun break the edge of the cold months. In February of 1927 there was a most unusual snow that covered the hills and the city for six days. The old garden in which Lin Fei was living became a fairy land. The lake was hidden under its down covering; and the gray walls and tile roofs were crested with the fluffy white. Every willow, elm and pine throughout the garden bent under its crystal weight.

He heard the call of the ice-cutters as he came out of the doorway. They had cleared off a sector of the lake and were chanting their rhythmic "ee-yaw, ee-yaw,—ee-law, ee-law," driving their iron bars into the hard surface below them and sending the sparkling cakes plunging through the water. Their song startled a sober magpie to chattering. Lin's eye followed him as he flew to the far side of the arched bridge.

The brilliant sun was up and a billion particles of frost were sparkling. The red pillars of the summer house and the brave pine needles were the only bits of color in this white world. The open gates at the garden's outer walls looked out on the willow lane that led into the village of Liu Chuan. Five camels were plodding by the gate, a line of gaunt, furry beasts humbly trudging roped nose to tail in a miniature caravan, bearing huge baskets of coal over the untracked road to the market of the capital. Their padded feet crushed into the down path as they monotonously swung along like stealthy giants in a land of white magic.

At the corner of the lane, where the prince's garden met the village street, a cloth peddler led his mouse-colored donkey loaded with blue bundles. He sbook his long-handled skin rattler, "ta-ta-ta"; and lifting his cheery call "new garments for winter wear," he filled the quiet morning with his resounding summons to trade.

Lin Fei saluted him as he trudged behind the camel caravan away from the village and its early morning mart, to the broad white reaches of the fields of Hwang Fu.

When Spring Comes Up the Shenandoah

When Spring comes up the Shenandoah
It is a rush, a sally;
Swift as a blush on beauty's cheek
She flushes up the Valley!

She passes as in royal state,
The rivers rush to meet her,
The mountains smile as she goes by,
The orchards bloom to greet her.

All beauty's cohorts, lining up,
Salute their sovereign, passing;
The vagrant breezes mobilize,
Their fragrant forces massing.

The birds make music for her march,
The hoarse bees add their humming;
The joyful cattle on the hills,
Deep-throated, hail her coming.

The dogwood flings white banners out
To greet her every turning,
And high on steep, blue mountain sides,
Are redbud beacons burning.

—ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY, in "Many Devices."

Negro Spirituals Abroad

I must not forget to tell you the most humorous thing that ever happened in our family. Nora and I are invited to luncheons, teas, and dinners, so we have discovered, not because we are beautiful, wise, rich, or gifted, but because we are reputed to sing so delightfully together! I hardly expect you to believe it, for you know our repertory of old plantation melodies, Negro spirituals, and Spanish folk-songs. We were never asked, never, indeed, allowed to sing in our native land, at least to "company," yet here we are led to the piano and begged to honor guests with some of our quaint American songs. We have a little upright piano in our sitting-room and enlarge our collection daily, singing everything from memory, as has always been our habit.

One evening at a dinner at Lord Dunedin's we were asked if American ladies sang! We acknowledged that we could sing old plantation melodies and the like, and went to the piano. We were not self-conscious, for many of our good friends were there. There was Henry Johnstone, known as "Scholar Johnstone" at Oxford—a . . . lover of boys and a wonderful Master at Edinburgh Academy; a poet, a historian, and the best raconteur in Edinburgh. Rev. Cameron Reid of St. Giles's was there—you will hear much of him from us—and Rev. Hugh Black of Free St. George's, perhaps the most admired, discussed, and loved of all the younger ministers in Scotland. There was Mrs. Sellar, the belle of every dinner, even at seventy years; Miss McLeod, daughter of the famous Dr. Norman McLeod, Queen Victoria's favorite preacher; James Cadenhead and Robin Lorimer, both well-known painters, and several others.

To our surprise they loved and demanded a second hearing of "Nelly Was a Lady," "Doan' You Cry, Ma Honey!" "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Lubly Melinda" (your favorite)! We thought of you when Mrs. David Masson, wife of the noted professor at Edinburgh University, leaned forward and said: "Do sing it again! Melinda is such a gay little name!"

"I doan' want to stay here no longer!" so full of the indescribable pathos and . . . yearning of negro music, brought Hugh Black to the piano, with a request for its repetition. "Dem Lubley Little Courtin's by de Door" received special applause and at the end a grave and distinguished doctor of philosophy asked: "Do I understand that this—this—custom is common in America?" I laughed and answered, "I thought it was practically a universal custom; sir!"—From "My Garden of Memory," by KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

Burgos

A castle crowned a neighbouring hillock's nest,
But now the moat was level with the rest,
And all was fallen of this place of power,
All heaped with formless stone, save one round tower,
And here and there a gateway low and old,
Figured with antique shape of warrior bold,
And then behind this eminence the sun
Would drop serenely, long ere day was done;
And one who climbed that height might see again
A second setting o'er the fertile plain
Beyond the town, and glittering in his beam,
Wind far away that poplar-skirted stream.

—RICHARD CHENEVIX TRENCH, in "The Story of Justin Martyr," 1835.

A Peiping Tower—Gateway Into a Courtyard.

In the Heart of Africa

Many of the villages in this section had never been visited by a white man before. Most of the older men had seen at least one at Tali or Amadi, but the women and children would stare curiously, half amused, half frightened, at the large man with the pale face and reddish-yellow beard. Often they would run away at first sight, but curiosity always got the better of them, and, like deer to a lamp, they would come back for another look at the monster.

The longest stay I made in one place was at a queer little village called Nyereh, nestling in a hollow in the great mahogany forest, inhabited by people of a tribe called Moru. The chief and another man were the only people of Nyereh who had ever seen a white man before. On my second evening there, a little naked boy toddled timidly to my tent, bringing eggs in a bowl and saying that his mother wanted some sugar. He had no Arabic nor I any Moru, but he made me understand by signs. He was very small and very frightened, so I gave him an acid-drop. A bottle of these had been among George's kit when I took it over. He put it rather dubiously into his mouth, sucked it, and evidently decided that I was more or less benevolent, so proceeded to wander round my camp, looking at everything with intense interest.

Next evening he came back and brought two other kiddies, about ten years old. I solemnly gave them acid-drops and they all investigated the camp while I watched them. My fountain-pen, books, and camera evidently meant nothing, but a battered tin cup, my little camp-bed and red blanket, the wretched canvas shelter itself and rickety table—all these things were wonderful beyond their small imaginings. Most wonderful of all, apparently, was my disreputable self. . . . My shabby clothes were gingerly fingered, my boots were touched, prodded, and admired, and finally Dai, my original little visitor, was bold enough to stroke my beard and pull it to see if it was growing. Finding that I only laughed put them wholly at ease, so I showed them the prize exhibit of all, my noisy brass watch—a relic of the Klondike. They listened and looked and listened again, exclaiming "chi-chi-chi!" and wondering how it could be alive. Every evening of the many I spent at Nyereth these little boys came for their dole of acid-drops. They got used to my appearance, blasé about my marvellous possessions and no longer interested in my boots, but never did the thrill abate from listening to the "chi-chi-chi." Muhammed disapproved of my small friends and suggested to Corporal M'piggi that they should be driven off. To this end M'piggi armed himself to the teeth and marched up to know if he should repel the invasion. I told him to let them be, but Muhammed remarked sourly and with some truth that if I gave acid-drops to some ballash, all would expect them. I told him that the babies were welcome to them all, but that anything over fourteen years old I would myself cast forth. — MICHAEL H. MASON, in "Deserts Idle."

L'Avènement de la Vérité

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

EN FAISANT allusion à l'existence matérielle, y compris la croyance mortelle universelle à la mort inévitable, le Prédicateur dit dans l'Ecclésiaste: "Tout peut arriver à tous. Un même sort attend le juste et le méchant, . . . Les vivants savent du moins qu'ils mourront." De plus, il fait cette remarque: "J'ai remarqué qu'une même destinée les attend l'un et l'autre." Ceux qui ont le cœur juste comme ceux qui poursuivent le mal avec perversité ont consenti en général à se ranger sous cette sombre bannière de la croyance mortelle et à servir à leur insu et contre leur gré.

Cependant, cet enseignement n'étant pas conforme à la Parole de Dieu, à la loi de la Vie, la Vérité et l'Amour infinis, Dieu envoya en temps voulu un messager qui parla de lui-même en ces termes: "La lumière du monde." C'était Christ-Jésus, qui venait éclairer les mortels et rendre témoignage de la nature immortelle de l'homme. La base de tous les enseignements et de toutes les démonstrations du Sauveur était le fait important que Dieu est le Père de l'homme, l'auteur de toute vraie création, et que Dieu a façonné l'univers, y compris l'homme, à la ressemblance de l'Esprit, non de la matière ni de la chair.

Christ-Jésus ne s'écarta jamais de la sublime compréhension de l'union de l'homme avec Dieu et l'immortalité de la Vie, exempte du péché, de la maladie et de la mort. Un jour que, pendant son glorieux ministère, son ami Lazare de Béthanie tomba malade, Marthe et Marie lui envoyèrent dire: "Celui que tu aimes est malade." Mais Jésus s'arrêta en route, et lorsqu'il approcha finalement du village, Marthe, qui s'empressa d'aller à sa rencontre, lui dit que Lazare était déjà mort. "Et maintenant même," dit-elle, "je sais que tout ce que tu demanderas à Dieu, Dieu te l'accordera." Alors, celui que Dieu avait envoyé, dont le commandement, ainsi qu'il le savait, était la vie éternelle, dit que son frère ressusciterait. Marthe répondit qu'elle savait qu'il ressusciterait au dernier jour. Le Sauveur déclara avec une compassion et une tendresse caractéristiques: "Je suis la résurrection et la vie; celui qui croit en moi vivra, quand même il serait mort. Et quiconque vit et croit en moi ne mourra jamais." Et dès qu'ils vinrent à la tombe, après avoir rendu grâce au Père céleste, qui l'entendait toujours et exauçait sa prière, Jésus commanda à Lazare de sortir. Et Lazare sortit; et ceux qui l'entouraient le délièrent et le laissèrent aller.

La résurrection de Lazare fut le précurseur du plus grand événement que le monde ait jamais connu, savoir: la résurrection de Christ-Jésus lui-même. Jésus prouva irréfutablement par cette résurrection que le Christ, le Fils du Dieu vivant, n'est pas assujetti à la mort, et ne peut l'être. Mais "l'ennemi qui sera détruit le dernier," ainsi que saint Paul appelle la mort, devra être vaincu et détruit en vertu de la compréhension spirituelle, de la réalisation complète que la Vie est Dieu, et, par conséquent, la croyance à la mort n'est qu'une partie du rêve matériel qui suppose que la vie vient de la matière et y demeure

La découverte de la Science Chrétienne par Mary Baker Eddy a introduit une nouvelle ère dans l'histoire du monde. Ses enseignements, qui réitèrent les enseignements de Christ-Jésus et qui en révèlent la Science, réveillent le genre humain et lui font connaître l'origine et la nature divines de l'homme, et démontrer la Vie qui ne connaît pas la mort. A la page 42 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), Mrs. Eddy écrit: "La croyance universelle à la mort n'est d'aucun avantage. Elle ne peut rendre évidentes ni la Vie ni la Vérité. On verra finalement que la mort est un rêve mortel, qui vient dans les ténèbres et disparaît avec la lumière." De plus (*id.*, p. 554), elle dit que "la Science Chrétienne révèle ce que l'œil n'a point vu,'—voire même la cause de tout ce qui existe,—car l'univers, y compris l'homme, est aussi éternel que Dieu qui en est le divin Principe immortel. Il n'y a point de mortalité et, à vrai dire, il n'y a pas d'êtres mortels, car l'être est immortel, comme la Divinité,—ou plutôt l'être est inséparable de la Divinité."

Le grand événement tout-important dans l'expérience de chacun est, donc, l'avènement de la Vérité, 'a venue du Christ à la conscience humaine, grâce à laquelle les notions erronées de l'existence matérielle se découvrent et sont prouvées mensongères et irréelles, attendu que Dieu, la Vie infinie, est le Tout-en-tout de l'être. Nous pouvons avec raison poser cette question dans les paroles du prophète Malachie: "Qui pourra soutenir le jour de sa venue?"

Peut-être ne nous réjouissons-nous pas suffisamment en apprenant à connaître la vérité; peut-être ne sommes-nous pas assez prêts à sacrifier le moi et le sens personnels erronés pour acquérir le concept spirituel de l'homme à la ressemblance de Dieu. Mais nous pouvons nous tourner humblement vers Dieu, dont le nom est Amour, et demander cette préparation du cœur qui s'écrie avec joie: Aide-moi, ô Père céleste, à faire Ta volonté, non la mienne!

The New Forest

Wanderlust of winding streams beguiling me
On and on down sunny glades of Arcady,
Silent glades with gracious greensward carpeted,
Thronged with friendliness: and gaining, far ahead,
Windy spaces, upwards stretching where the path
Merges in a golden sunset's aftermath.

EDGAR NEWGASS.

The Advent of Truth

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

REFERRING to material existence, including the universal mortal belief in the inevitability of death, the Preacher says in Ecclesiastes, "All things come alike to all: there is one event to the righteous, and to the wicked. . . . For the living know that they shall die." And, again, he observes, "I myself perceived also that one event happeneth to them all." Under this gloomy banner of mortal belief both the righteous of heart and those perversely pursuing evil have unwittingly and, as a rule, unwillingly enlisted to serve.

This teaching, however, not being in accord with the Word of God, the law of infinite Life, Truth, and Love, in due course a messenger was sent from God who referred to himself as "the light of the world." This was Christ Jesus, who came to enlighten mortals and to bear witness to the deathless nature of man. The foundation of all the Saviour's teachings and demonstrations was the great fact that God is the Father of man, the author of the true creation, and that God fashioned the universe, including man, in the likeness of Spirit, not of matter or the flesh.

Never did Christ Jesus swerve from the sublime understanding of man's unity with God and of the immortality of Life, immune from sin, sickness, and death. On one occasion when, during his glorious ministry, his friend Lazarus of Bethany fell sick, the message came to him from Martha and Mary, "He whom thou lovest is sick." But Jesus tarried by the way; and when at length he arrived at the outskirts of the village he was told by Martha, who had hastened to meet him, that Lazarus was already dead. "But I know," she said, "that even now, whatsoever thou wilt ask of God, God will give it thee." Then he who was sent of God, whose commandment he knew to be life everlasting, said that her brother should rise again. Martha replied that she knew he would rise again at the last day. With characteristic compassion and tenderness the Saviour declared, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." And forthwith, when they came to the grave, after giving thanks to the heavenly Father, who heard him always and answered his prayer, Jesus bade Lazarus come forth. And Lazarus came forth; and those standing round unbound him and let him go free.

The raising of Lazarus from the dead was a precursor of the greatest event the world has ever known, namely of Christ Jesus' own resurrection. By this demonstration Jesus irrefutably proved that the Christ, the Son of the living God, is not, cannot be, subject to death. But "the last enemy," as Paul calls death, must be overcome and destroyed through spiritual understanding, through the complete realization that Life is God, and, consequently, that the belief in death is but a part of the material dream which supposes life to come from, and to dwell in, matter.

The discovery of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy introduced a new era in the history of the world. Its teachings, which reiterate Christ Jesus' teachings and reveal their Science, are awakening mankind to acknowledge man's divine origin and nature, and to demonstrate the Life which knows no death. On page 42 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes: "The universal belief in death is of no advantage. It cannot make Life or Truth apparent. Death will be found at length to be a mortal dream, which comes in darkness and disappears with the light." Again (*ibid.*, p. 554), she says that "Christian Science reveals what 'eye hath not seen,' even the cause of all that exists,—for the universe, inclusive of man, is as eternal as God, who is its divine immortal Principle. There is no such thing as mortality, nor are there properly any mortal beings, because being is immortal, like Deity,—or, rather, being and Deity are inseparable."

The great and all-important event in each one's experience is, therefore, the advent of Truth, the coming of the Christ to human consciousness, through which the false concepts of material existence are uncovered and proved untrue and unreal, because God, infinite Life, is the All-in-all of being. We may well ask in the words of Malachi the prophet, "Who may abide the day of his coming?"

Perhaps we do not sufficiently rejoice in knowing the truth; perhaps we are not willing enough to sacrifice false personal self and sense that we may gain the spiritual concept of man in God's likeness. But we can turn humbly to God, whose name is Love, and pray for that preparation of heart which rejoicingly cries, Help me, O heavenly Father, to do Thy will, not mine!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.]

"A Goodly Dwelling and a Rich"

Falstaff looked about him with complacency, and his eye falling on the house, he was urged to exclaim, "You have a goodly dwelling and a rich!" No doubt the knight thought that a little flattery would smooth the way toward extracting something from the justice—no less, as it turned out, than the loan of a thousand pounds. . . .

What were the characteristics distinguishing these dwellings goodly and rich? The dwellings were, of course, the product of what had gone before them; a development of such earlier houses as we may already have been considering. But there were two circumstances which had particularly affected them and had brought about in their appearance and disposition a change that was almost sudden. These circumstances were the peaceful state of the country under Elizabeth's sagacious rule and the increase of Classic influence in design. The domestic peace of Elizabeth's reign is not the discovery of historians; it was keenly felt at the time; it was attributed to the queen herself and was sung by her courtly poets. Its influence upon the design of houses was enormous. All the old cumbrous devices for assuring safety were discarded; access to the house was unimpeded except for the slight check imposed by gatehouses or porters' lodges, as they were called. Far from jealously excluding strangers, one Elizabethan squire wrote up over his front door:

Through this wide open gate
None come too early, none depart too late,

thereby indicating an attitude . . . widely differing from that of his ancestors of eighty years earlier. . . .

The new sense of security affected more than the approach; both it and the tendency toward Classic feeling had a great influence upon the windows of houses. Their size was increased, and their number as well; it was not that the individual lights were enlarged, but the groups of lights which formed the windows. Where formerly a single row of two or three lights was thought enough, now the number was more than doubled, and two rows of three or four lights became the fashion. Indeed, in the great hall or some important bay window the lights were often as many as four or five in height. So large did the windows in great houses become that Lord Bacon, who saw the growth of the fashion, complained in his essay on "Building," that one could not tell where to be out of the sun or cold; and the appearance of one Derbyshire mansion had been aptly hit off in the rhyme

Hardwick Hall,
More glass than wall. . . .

An equally noticeable change is to be found in the increased symmetry of treatment, not only in the disposal of the windows but of the chimney-stacks, and in the very shape of the building. Great chimney-stacks were often projected at regular intervals along the walls, and so also were great bay windows carried up as high as the parapet. These features, simple as they were, and being, moreover, essential parts of the plan, became striking and logical parts of the architecture.—J. ALFRED COTCH, in "Old English Houses."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth	$3.00
Ooze sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper	3.00
Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper	3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition	4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper	8.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper	11.50
FOR THE BLIND In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half Five Volumes	$12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and French	
Cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50 Pocket Edition, morocco	7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and German	
Cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50 Pocket Edition, morocco	7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

EDUCATIONAL

Inviting Child's Confidences for the Sake of His Unfoldment

"MUMMY, we smoked!" "Did you, dear?" "Yes, me and Donnie and Ray. Real t'bacco." "Really!" "Yes, and real matches." "Honestly! Where were you?" "Over in Donnie's garage. I didn't smoke very much. It made my eyes funny." "Did it? And were Donnie's eyes funny? and Ray's?"

Bobby was pleased with an audience for his story; and Mother was eager to listen, dropping casual questions to get additional facts. When she had all the particulars she was ready to take action, and that without being upset.

It is so easy for grown-ups to sweep away the cobweb filaments that form the line of communication between their hearts and the hearts of their children. A hasty expression of disapproval at the beginning of Bobby's story would have stopped the easy flow of confidences. Then it would have been a case of Mother opposed to the three little boys—Mother imposing her opinions upon them.

If grown-ups are to be of real use to children, they must study to discover what method will make the work most helpful and effective.

Respecting His Individuality

Is it not often a matter of respecting the individuality of the child? If we perpetually cut off their confidence with words of reproof, we must expect that they will grow a shell to resist our opinions. Worse than that, they will very soon decide not to tell us anything lest the telling precipitate a lecture or a reproof.

We have only to look within ourselves to discover how sensitive the heart is. None of us would think of divulging our deepest longings or most precious plans to the person who has previously laughed at or swept aside our confidences. If we who are reasoning find ourselves shrinking from reproof and misunderstanding, how much greater will be the shrinking of the young child, who has an inner desire to please his elders.

It may be that some people will doubt the universal application of the foregoing clause. They may think they could name some children who decidedly do not strive to please. But if they could go back far enough into the child's infancy they would find that the desire was there. A frown, a disapproving expression in the eye of his mother will cause almost any baby to cry. He knows he has displeased where he wishes for full approval; and if this desire to please can be tenderly fostered the growing years of the child will be happier and more fruitful in character.

The Natural Way Is Sharing

The natural way is for the child to share with his mother every new experience, and this is great safeguard for his character. After he has left her arms and her lap, and there are intervals of hours when he is out of her sight, there will come the testing of her wisdom in handling his problems. If he has set a fire in the grass, he will tell her so. If he has heard a story from one of the older boys, he will repeat it to her. If he has enjoyed the sound of a profane word, he will use it for her benefit.

To meet these occurrences quietly often demands quick thinking. If the mother considers that her child has become depraved she may snap out a reproof that cuts off the connection between herself and her son's increasing store of experiences. If, on the other hand, she realizes that he is merely sharing his new adventures with someone whom he trusts, then she will take the matter sanely, show him the danger of setting fires, the need of keeping our thoughts clean, and the stupid wrong thinking of swearing.

Often the young child is forced to decide that his conversation is worthless and undesired. Grown people talk a great deal. Unconsciously the child is impressed with the idea that talking is an accomplishment, and when after repeated practice the time arrives when he can contribute a sentence to the family group he is acclaimed as a hero. But let him contribute at the wrong moment and disapproval rains upon him.

Herbert's mother could never spend time to listen to what he wished to tell her. It never seemed quite the right moment. She always had so much to say to the grown-ups of the family herself. She could see very quickly what Herbert was driving at, so she made the words for him, and then said, "Now, hush." Little by little Herbert gained the determination that he would not be snubbed that way. He would keep his news to himself; and he did.

It came to his mother's ears one day that there had been an entertainment in the third grade room. "You didn't come," her friend remarked. "I didn't know about it," was all she could say. "How queer! Your little Herbert took part, and he did so well; you should have seen him." "He never said a word about it," admitted his mother; and while it had embarrassed her to be remiss about attending the entertainment, she became very thoughtful when, tardily, she realized that she had made a silent confession, at least to herself.

The satisfactory mental unfoldment of a child is always a source of delight to parents; but of far greater importance, they well know, is his spiritual growth. It is not imperative for every man and woman to be a learned scholar. Much deeper is the need that every man and woman shall be a social unit, respecting and honoring his own individuality and that of every person with whom he deals.

Better Business Letters

By CHARLES EDGAR BUCK,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

8—Shaking Hands With the Reader

The job of the first words of a letter is to compel immediate favorable attention of the reader. In addition, the first words should obtain the reader's confidence. One of the surest ways of accomplishing these things is to mention something that spells reader-benefit in the opening sentence. There should be little in it that savors of the *writer*.
The initial words offer the point of contact between reader and writer; they should "shake hands."
If we are to shake hands sincerely, we must avoid certain practices prevalent among mediocre letter writers today.

1. Avoid beginning with WE or I. The reader is more interested in the *subject* of the letter.

   We have received your letter about policy No. AA35, and . . .
   Better: Your policy No. AA35 is inclosed as requested in . . .

2. Avoid beating about the bush before giving pertinent details.

   We have your letter of the 5th about the furniture that was damaged and wish to say that we are sending . . .
   Better: Another Governor Winthrop desk will be sent to you tomorrow to take the place of the damaged one . . .

3. Avoid negative words; they cause opposition at the very start.

   We have your *complaint* . . . You *haven't answered* our letters . . . *It is impossible* for us to do as you ask in . . .
   Aren't the following "happier"?
   Thank you for telling us about the broken vase.
   Did you receive our letters of March 11 and 19?
   Recently we discontinued giving away samples as you request . . .

4. Avoid beginning with old-time, interest-destroying expressions.

   1. We are in receipt of your order . . .
   2. Yours received and would say . . .
   3. With reference to . . .
   4. In reply to yours of . . .

   Revisions:
   1. Thank you for your order . . .
   2. It will be satisfactory to us if you . . .
   3. The material mentioned in your letter . . .
   4. From your letter of March 15 we can . . .

Copyright, 1929, by The Christian Science Publishing Society. All rights reserved.

(NEXT WEEK—"'SHAKING HANDS' WITH THE READER," concluded.)

A Question—the "Auditorium"

IV

By LENNA LANDES SHIRLEY

THE story chairman has his reader, or readers, down by the stage and ready before he is called upon for his report. He announces his readers and selection, and then goes to the back of the room to listen to the performance. If the reader does not speak distinctly or slowly enough to be heard back there, the story chairman politely interrupts him and asks him to read so all the class can enjoy it. If this admonition does not cause sufficient improvement, the story chairman sends up a better reader. After the reader has been excused, the class chairman chooses someone to retell the story. Then the class comments upon and grades the work of both the reader and reteller of the story.

Probably during the activities of the class, the working group to which has been intrusted the main program for the day has been working on the stage behind closed curtains, getting ready for its performance. If it has made enough noise to disturb the class work, or has otherwise evidenced a lack of self-control, the class chairman has stepped back to reprimand it, and to remind it that if the disturbance continues, the group plans will have to be abandoned and the group come off the stage. The privilege of the stage is not to be allowed those who abuse it and who cannot consider the rights of the class as a whole.

Credit

Of the pupils in the group who take part in the program, only those who have carefully tried to prepare their parts beforehand receive credit. Those who have committed to memory their poems or the lines of their dramatization or who in any other way show they have done what they could individually to make the performance a success, receive the star beside their names which means a task honestly attempted. If, under the sole management of their student director, the very first time they produce their program the results are so creditable as to deserve special recognition, that group is chosen to give its performance before the assemblies on one of the moving picture days. The hope of this reward has spurred many a group to extra effort.

After the program is over the class chairman requests all performers to line up before the curtain to hear the comments of the class upon their plans and performance. This done, they are excused by the class chairman to resume their seats and the chairman asks the teacher in charge to comment and pass judgment on the procedure of the hour.

Use of Simple Chart

During this hour, the teacher has stood at the back of the class with a little class chart in her hand. This chart is a very simple thing—a sheet of small note paper with the date and class period written at the top of a column of Roman numerals at the left side to represent the rows of seats. Beside the rows she can jot down in a jiffy the Arabic numerals which represent the child in the seat and a symbol of her own invention that stands for some activity, good or otherwise, of the individual child. This is possible because the children are assigned to and keep their charted seats. This way she keeps a detailed account of the activities of any individual during the period. At the end of the hour, after she and the class have discussed the quality and worth of the class procedure, she writes the class's general average at the head of her little chart. This average is also recorded by the secretary in the minutes. While the classes are passing the teacher copies the data from her little chart into her class record book, still using the symbols because of their economy of space and time. One has only to look over her class book record to see what amount and type of activity prevails in any one class.

But we have not time to do that now. The first bell is ringing a warning that the hour is over. The chairman adjourns the meeting according to approved parliamentary procedure. The second bell rings and the class passes out.

While the teacher in charge stands at the back of the classs as adviser and recorder for the class as a whole, the second teacher sits at her desk at the side of the room, and, aided by the library committee, is a source of reference and all sorts of other help to the group leaders and committees who come to her with their problems and needs, which they work on apart from the class as a whole. They are getting ready the programs of the future, and, although the teacher does not dictate to them what they must do, she does not leave them floundering if they express the need for help.

These two teachers alternate their tasks. The one who took charge of the class this last hour will give over that duty to her partner the next hour, and she, herself, will be the reference teacher at the desk.

It is the aim of these teachers to establish themselves in the eyes of their pupils as willing aids and advisers, but not to take from the class itself, and especially not from the various chairmen and student directors any authority and initiative they are willing to assume for themselves. Every other class in the school brings these boys and girls in contact with projects that are bent on giving them skill in the uses of their powers and assets. In the auditorium, may they be given a free chance to exercise this skill unhampered by arbitrary directions from their elders. May they have a real taste of self-direction, self-control, self-appraisal and self-expression—true training in the uses and duties of democracy!

Does the auditorium answer satisfactorily the test question, "Are you worth what you cost?"

[This is the last of four articles on this subject. The first three ran Feb. 26, March 12 and 19.]

The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been given. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent quality of thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the column by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not only a means of sharing with many the writers' joy in a true unfoldment of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grown-ups' mail bag" new friends throughout the world.

Griffith, N. S. W.

Dear Editors:

I would like again to express my appreciation for The Christian Science Monitor and all it expresses of good. We have read the Monitor since it was first published and later subscribed to it. I am very interested in the letters in the "Parent" column. I am interested in other countries, and would like to tell of my own town. Griffith is on the southwestern line 400 miles from Sydney, the capital of New South Wales. The journey is done mostly at night on account of the heat and a lot of uninhabited country. It was named after a statesman about 14 years ago. Later a new plan was drawn up, all roads leading to a center (about 10 years ago), when wide streets were made and two rows of "Kurrongs" trees were planted. Our water supply comes from Burren Jock, a dam made on the Murriumbidgee River, 200 miles from here, in channels by gravitation.

One is surprised on coming into the "Irrigation Area" at the orchards, cottages with trees, lawns, and gardens, a refreshing sight after some of the dry plain that the train comes through. So popular has been the Irrigation Area that it has just had a second new post office, which will accommodate 550 private letter boxes. A new courthouse is nearly finished; lawn and gardens have been made down the center among the trees.

Canberra, the capital of Australia, was opened a few years ago by the Duke and Duchess of York, and many people remark about the fine buildings, cottages, and lawns and gardens.

Jan. 26 is Anniversary Day and is proclaimed a public holiday. The last one was the 141st anniversary of the landing of Capt. A. Phillip at Sydney Cove. For 90 years Anniversary Day has been the opening of the regatta, and is considered the most popular holiday of the year.

I enjoy the Home Forum, Sundial, Young Folks' and the Children's pages. (Miss) E. T. M.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:

Since its inception "The Parent" column has held much of interest for me. Its twofold purpose meets a need and offers an opportunity which is doing much to promote harmony in the home and a better understanding of one's fellow man.

The South American countries and West Indies hold a particular fascination for me and I should be very happy to hear from someone there. The country, the people, their customs, industries, methods of marketing, advertising, etc., are all of interest. There is much happening here in Chicago which might make an exchange of information helpful.

My experience with children has been gained largely through the Sunday School. It is a joyful work and I know I have learned much from the little folks. The mother who wrote regarding a problem of disobedience may find the following of interest: I was assigned to a class of little children who had been without a regular teacher for some time. Inattention and disobedience were very much in evidence. Following much earnest thought I saw that my requests should be few; but right. If right, they should be "followed through." A right request required no modification or withdrawal and obedience was lovingly but firmly insisted up. It was brought out that the obedience required was to that which was right and thus the question of personality was eliminated. The results were most gratifying.

I am so grateful for the Monitor and its daily supply of "good news." (Miss) M. F.

Delaware, O.

Dear Editor:

I always enjoy reading all the mail bags and am just sending the inclosed letter, asking you please to forward it.

I am also planning a trip to Europe this summer. I intend to go through England, Holland, Germany, Austria. I also intend to take a course at the Vienna summer school for four weeks. I return by way of France. I would love to correspond with anyone, who would like information about this trip. (Miss) D. S. T.

Decatur, Ia.

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my gratitude for the Monitor. I enjoy it very much and get much valuable information from its pages.

I am one of the "over 20's," and would like to hear from anyone anywhere. I am very much interested in geology, art, music and making scrapbooks. I suppose collecting rocks is a strange hobby for a girl, but to me it is one of the most interesting pastimes there is.

If there is anyone who would like to know more about my hobbies and this part of the country, I shall be indeed glad to correspond with them. (Miss) W. A.

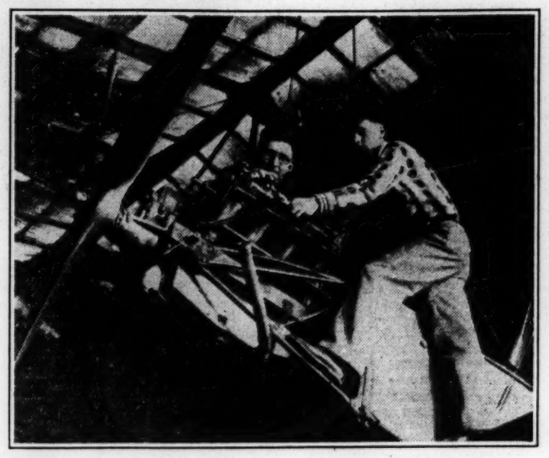
An Atmosphere of Patience

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wilmette, Ill.

The gardener who is cultivating a plant with the expectation of producing flowers of rare beauty gives much attention to the many details necessary from the sowing of the seed to the blossoming of the bud. Much patience and tender care, especially cultivation and strengthening the tender plant are essential. One of the greatest aids in the cultivation and care of children is the patience which is exercised by the parent or teacher. Children are seldom, if ever, willfully disobedient or discourteous. Frequently such actions come from inexperience, immaturity or ignorance. When the stem of a plant begins to grow from a straight upward course, it needs carefully to be shown the way, and gently handled. So a child needs the patient care, tender encouragement and clear guiding thought of the adult to wipe out the ignorance and replace it with right concepts. Corporal punishment can never be recommended, especially with small children, for it is an admission of defeat or inexperience on the part of a parent. Patience may seem to fail in the beginning, but if consistently applied, in accordance with a definite, just standard, it will succeed, and even the ugly duckling will in the end develop into the beautiful swan, in its warm, loving, sunny atmosphere.

H. M.



Airplane Students, Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Mich.

"Aero III" and "Aero IX"

Detroit, Mich.

A COURSE in aeronautics, ranging from practical knowledge of how to repair and maintain your plane, to actual construction, is offered in a Detroit public school.

About 400 boys and young men are enrolled in aeronautical classes in the Cass Technical High School, half in day classes, half in evening school. The latter group includes men working in the aeronautical or allied industries of this automotive city and comes under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes law.

The day classes make up a four-year aeronautics course leading to a diploma that admits the holder to the University of Michigan. They are supplemented with the usual work in English, mathematics, social sciences and other academic subjects.

Prominent figures in the aviation world assisted in planning both day and evening courses. Among them were airplane manufacturers, engineers, representatives of the army air service and the naval department's bureau of aeronautics, as well as professors from the University of Michigan.

"We find the boys very much interested in aeronautics," said A. D. Althouse, head of the aero department of the Cass Technical High School. "We feel that it has a tremendous educational value, particularly to the Detroit boys since Detroit is largely a city of the automotive industries.

"The value is not entirely in subject matter regarding airplane but as much in the attachment it gives a boy to his school work. We do not find that many other courses arouse the same enthusiasm in boys and of course we are able to do a lot more for a boy who is keenly interested in his work."

And what boy of today would not be interested in "Aero III," for example, that offers "instruction in the construction of wood-fabric and all-metal aircraft," and which promises that "complete parts of planes are built and the necessary jigs and fixtures designed and made by the students," or "Aero IX" called "Meteorology and Navigation" that teaches the use of weather maps, studies the various instruments used in piloting a plane, and the types of atmospheric disturbances a pilot must meet.

Merits in Boston's Plan of Character Education

IN THE autumn of 1927 Henry A. Pulliam of Paducah, Ky., visited Boston and spent several days in the public schools, observing patiently and thoughtfully the attitude of teachers and pupils toward the program in citizenship and character development.

Mr. Pulliam makes no pretensions of being an educator; by profession he is an engineer. He is, however, deeply interested in the education of children and is favored with leisure time for the study of social and economic problems.

When Mr. Pulliam had completed his observations in the schools and was about to leave the city, the superintendent asked him if at his convenience he would write his impressions or criticisms of what he had observed. The report of Mr. Pulliam is so intelligent, so dispassionate, and so illuminating, that with the author's kind permission I am submitting it in its entirety.

BOSTON PRACTICE COMPARED WITH OTHER CHARACTER EDUCATIONAL METHODS

In some essential points the Boston character education differs from that of some other schools in the country. For example, some schools have the ethical training given not by the regular teachers but by specialists especially equipped for the work. In some such schools the character education work is not given every day as in Boston. In one well-known school it is confined to a period of 20 minutes per week; in another, a 40-minute period each week.

The Boston method of having about 10 minutes each day devoted to character work, assuming that the first five minutes of the 15-minute period is consumed by calling the roll, announcements and other routine, is a daily reminder to both pupils and teachers of the ultimate and great object of public education. Habit formation would likely achieve better results due to daily attention to the matters at hand than to a treatment once a week. However, once a week, as in these other schools, or even once a year, is to be preferred to not at all.

The Boston method of having the character work handled by all the teachers, instead of by specialists who go from room to room, has some distinct advantages, as far as I can judge. Undoubtedly more skill in some phases of the work can be expected from the teacher who specializes in the work. But when we remember that character is something that needs attention throughout the day, that it cannot be learned entirely out of a book nor under skillful direction for 10 minutes a day, we see the benefits of allowing the teacher who follows the children's work through the rest of the day to keep in touch with what she is doing in the character and citizenship period. She can then better correlate the other school work with it and find more situations for practice and demonstration of principles which are being considered in the character courses. The teacher who at the beginning of each day's work has focused attention on developing character and has centered the thoughts of her pupils on this as a great objective in life, is better prepared to make the entire school day contribute to the character training of the children than would be the case if she had no connection with the character and citizenship period. The Boston method is likely the less expensive. It distributes also whatever benefits the character work may have to the several thousand teachers of the city.

The monthly bulletin or teachers' magazine is another feature of the Boston practice which seems to be well adapted to starting and developing a city wide program. It serves not only to co-ordinate and standardize the work throughout the city but conveys suggestions which should be especially helpful in a work so taxing on the resourcefulness and ingenuity of the teacher. If it did nothing else but induce the teachers to make contributions, induce them to give study to character methods and write of them for the use of others, it would probably more than justify its existence, though this is but an incidental and by-product benefit.

Such a Difference

Mary Ellen's mother,
Almost ev'ry day
Must call in Mary Ellen
From her out-door play,
To help her with the dishes;
And Mary doesn't go
Right in, the way she ought to—
Sometimes she's awful slow!

If Mary Ellen only had
A tea-towel gay like mine
With which to wipe the chinaware
And make the silver shine;
If Mary Ellen's mother
Would laugh and chat like mine
I'm sure that Mary Ellen
Would think dishwashing fine.

ALICE CROWELL HOFFMAN.

SCHOOLS—United States

Berkeley Hall School
300 N. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills
Telephone Oxford 6814
A school for boys and girls from Kindergarten to the Tenth Grade. Boarding Department for Girls. New Mother Goose Building is now completed and ready for occupancy.
This Advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor

SCHOOLS—European

Les Terrasses
AVENCHES, SWITZERLAND
Finishing School for Boys
Modern Languages, Commercial Science, Music, Art. Careful education.
Principal: PROF. GRAU MONNEY

Pensionnat Barrelet
Lausanne, Switzerland
24 Mousquines.
FINISHING SCHOOL for GIRLS
Careful education.
Modern Languages, Music, Art
Principal: MLLE. V. WAHLLEANDER

Challoner School
71 and 72 Queen's Gate, London
S. W. 7 Tel. Kensington 1223
FOR GIRLS AND LITTLE BOYS
A limited number of Boarders taken. Pupils prepared for the Universities.
Fully qualified staff.

Paxton Park
A First Class Individual School Near Cambridge University for Boys and Girls from Home and Abroad
AGES 6 TO 18 YEARS
English Home Life amidst ideal surroundings
ST. NEOTS, HUNTS, ENGLAND

Camp Advertisements
are published Mondays on the Children's Page and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page.

SCHOOLS—European

ST. MICHALES
UCKFIELD, SUSSEX, ENGLAND
Preparatory for the Public Schools and Royal Naval College, Dartmouth
Situated midway between Brighton and Tunbridge Wells, and about 40 miles from London.

Sherbrook School
NORTHWOOD, BUXTON
Derbyshire, England
A boarding school for girls, with exceptional facilities, firmly based upon the highest Educational plan, with great natural advantages in its lovely Country House and ideal surroundings. A happy home life is achieved. The Spring term commenced with a 30% increase in the number of pupils—indication of recommendation by parents.
Write for particulars from the Secretary, Sherbrook School, Northwood, Buxton
Principal: MISS D. G. HARDY
This School advertises in The Christian Science Monitor only.

SCHOOLS—European

CASTLEMERE
RUSTINGTON, SUSSEX, ENG.
Home School for Girls—Boys under 9. Large house, good grounds, close to sea.
Principal, MISS BARNES
Phone Rustington 138

Vernon House
Brondesbury, London, N. W. 6
(Recognized by the Board of Education)
"This School is rendering valuable service to the Community" (See Government Report). Twenty-eight Scholarships have been won. Backward boys encouraged and brought up to standard.
HEADMASTER
H. ERNEST EVANS, B.A., LL.D.
TEL. WILLESDEN 1681

CAMPS FOR BOYS

American Normandy Camps
6th Season—1929
LE CLOS—for Boys LA FALAISE—for Girls
All sports seaside & country. Instruction in French. American direction & standards. Open June 15-Sept. 15. Part time enrollments.
Director: Patt G. DeRosay (Harvard S. B.)
37, rue Boileau PARIS — After June 1st ETRETAT (Seine-Inf)

SCHOOLS—European

Winstons School FOR GIRLS
Dyke Road, Brighton, England
Combines a sound and liberal education with a happy home life. As only a limited number of boarders can be taken each child has individual attention. Pupils prepared for Public examinations. Lacrosse, Netball, Tennis, Swimming, Riding. Entire charge when parents are abroad. Prospectus on application.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

Behnke-Walker
Business College
—is the officially recognized leader of America's 10,000 business colleges, for typewriting efficiency. Every graduate is placed in a paying position.
Free Success Catalogue
Enroll ANY TIME for Day or Night School
11th and Salmon, Portland, Ore.

Baldwin Secretarial School
(SMALL, EXCLUSIVE)
SPEEDWRITING
(The New Shorthand)
PERSONAL ATTENTION
REGISTRATION LIMITED
Platt Bldg., Park St., Between Washington and Alder, PORTLAND, OREGON

HOME STUDY COURSES

ENJOY ART YOURSELF
VISION TRAINING enables all to appreciate art or depict nature by eye without copy or theory.
700 Portraits and students by mail save years and gain more than in old method schools.
SUMMER SCHOOL but not to art. A short cut to vision
A. K. CROSS, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME.

Book Trails
"ALONG A BOOKLAND TRAIL"
"Such attractive books! They make one thankful for the joy and unfoldment they should bring into the experience of countless children."
From book review, Page 8, The Christian Science Monitor of March 12.
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc.
PUBLISHERS—CHICAGO
180 North Michigan Avenue

SCHOOLS—United States

Girls' Collegiate School
An Accredited Country Day and Boarding School
Among the Foothills near Los Angeles & Finest Traditions & Highest Standards
Catalog on Request
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals
GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

Kenmore School
439 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.
Five Miles from Boston
Resident and Day Departments for Girls and Boys

THE Harriet Potter School
in "Beautiful Santa Monica by the Sea"
Boarding and Day School open throughout the year to girls and boys from nursery age through High School.
516 San Vicente Blvd., Phone 22914
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Catalogue and other literature will be sent upon request. Applications for Camp Principia and for the school year 1929-30 may now be placed on file.
Lower School *Upper School*
Junior College *Summer Camp*
Coeducational
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Fascinating Europe!

Each year thousands of travelers are delighted with the glorious old cathedrals, castles, quaint old towns and the romantic haunts of great men.

Perhaps you will be one of the travelers to Europe this year. Have you chosen your boat line? And do you know where to stop while in England and on the Continent? The advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor give valuable and interesting information to prospective travelers. We believe you will be well repaid by consulting them when planning your trip.

London
2, Adelphi Terrace
Florence
11, Via Magenta
Paris
3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin
11, Unter den Linden

The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Business and Literary Ability Combined

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

BECAUSE she was able to convince German railroad authorities that she could tell the United States much of which its public was ignorant regarding Teutonic art and customs, Estelle Ries, a young New York writer, had the novel experience of an extensive trip throughout the most interesting cities of Germany as the guest of the German Government. Miss Ries, who writes for American magazines on interior decorating, furniture, craftsmanship, gardening and the history of customs, conceived the idea that she would like to visit some of the larger German cities, in order to be more thoroughly familiar with Germany's contribution to the material about which she writes so extensively.

"The idea came to me," said Miss Ries, "that I should like to visit 30 or 40 different types of places in Germany, localities where I might see exhibitions, sports events, public buildings, and other features which would aid me in getting a better understanding of the cultural life of that country. Thereupon I approached the authorities in the United States of the German railroads, told them that I was desirous of writing articles on art and social conditions in Germany, and before we had finished our conversation, I discovered that I was to be the guest of the German railroad authorities. All my expenses were to be paid, including hotels, and my only obligation was that when I return to my country, I write about all I had seen.

Authority on Her Subject

"Then I set about discovering a method whereby I could also secure my passage. I went to see one of the steamship companies, and wrote some special stories for one of their magazines, and thus my passage was paid."

Miss Ries is an authority on her subject. Not only is she featured in the well-known home and interior decoration magazines, but is trade consultant for the National Decorators Trade Service, in which she conducts a column called "Merchandise of Merit." Thus she is looked up to by men of national reputation as a woman who has the ability to predict, after careful personal investigation, just what a good style trend in furniture or decoration will mean to the manufacturer. This ability has not come to her in a moment but is the result of years of background and labor. Miss Ries stresses cultural background as the great need of writers on any subject.

Business Methods

One of the most unusual characteristics about this young author is the fact that she combines her literary talents with a marked business ability. Her initial training was received through four or five years of schooling as associate editor of the American Architect, but she herself has devised ways and means which could well be emulated by writers who lack the commercial sense. Miss Ries has made writing a profitable business. In her little apartment she has devoted two rooms to her work. In one of these she surrounds herself with pictures which prove inspirational and interesting; and in the other, she attends strictly to the commercial aspects. Here are five or six steel cabinet files in which are listed alphabetically and filed away all the data on any given subject which at any time might be used as writing material.

Miss Ries places great stress on the importance of pictures not only in illustrating but also in planning and writing articles, and her cabinets are filled with photographs which she has collected in many European countries. She keeps a record of all manuscripts sent out, and analyses of the types of articles the various magazines accept, and the rates of payment.

Women's Organizations

THIS year Massachusetts women are to act as hostesses for two conventions which are of interest to women in all parts of the world.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its Biennial Council Meeting at Swampscott in May. Massachusetts women are eagerly planning and working to make the few days which women from all parts of the world will spend with them very pleasant ones.

Mrs. Mary Pratt Potter, chairman of the Massachusetts Executive Committee for the Biennial, has sent out an invitation through the columns of Topics, the official organ of Massachusetts, from which we quote in part:

The General Federation as it Serves the Community" is the theme chosen for the Biennial Council to be held in Swampscott, Monday, May 27 to Saturday, June 1, at the New Ocean House.

Fitness of the community as a place in which to live, is becoming more and more the concern of club women. Women are interested in economic values, yet concerned more with spiritual and human values.

Come to the council meeting and discover what has been and is, the moving force of progress in the General Federation which has brought it into leadership of the women of the world.

Come and see that the General Federation, while greatly concerned with the present, is nevertheless extensively planning for the future and frequently takes a look back to glimpse its early days with obstacles met and overcome.

Come and hear from the directors on "directors' night" the two-minute speeches on the "outstanding piece of work by a club in your state." Choosing the "outstanding piece of work" will be no easy matter from the many fine achievements.

One of the notable features of the week will be the "state dinner" which will come on Monday evening, May 27, at half after 6 o'clock.

* * *

The American Home Economics Association will meet in Boston for its annual meeting from July 1 to 6. Over a thousand women are expected coming from all parts of the United States and from several other countries.

* * *

A fitting prelude to these meetings took place in Boston last Friday when the Department of the American Home of the State Federation, Mrs. Ralph Reed, chairman, held a Youth Conference. Young matrons from various clubs in and about Boston planned and took charge of the affair.

This conference was planned primarily to interest women under 35 years of age. The different colleges and schools in the city co-operated by offering cenference hours during the morning with such topics under discussion as: Time Adjustments—Finance Management — Children's Reading—Profitable Use of Leisure—Modernism in Decoration, Its Place in the New England Home, and others. In the afternoon all the different groups met in the ballroom of the Statler Hotel for two lectures, one by Dr. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay on "The Art of Living Together" and one by the state president, Mrs. Axel Packard on "Training in the Home of International Citizenship."

Women Organized to Improve Their Working Status

II—Working Women and New Electorate of Great Britain

By ETHEL M. SMITH

LAST summer they added 5,200,000 women to the electorate of Great Britain by an Act of Parliament which was ridiculed in press and Parliament as the "flappers' bill." It gave the vote to 3,000,000 women between the ages of 21 and 30, who had been excluded when the franchise bill of 1918 gave the vote to older women. But those "young" voters, as it happens, are mostly working women. And of the 2,000,000 other women over 30, who also were enfranchised by this act, a great part also are working women—domestic servants and, as they call them in England, shop assistants, meaning what Americans call saleswomen.

Not strangely, then, the British Labor Party, which has been incessantly urging equal suffrage, now is vigorously organizing women voters for the next election, under leadership of its chief woman officer, Dr. Marion Phillips. The Labor Party expects to profit more than other parties by the Franchise Act—in fact, expects to come into power again, this time with a real majority, largely by garnering those working women's votes. There are, by the way, three Labor women now in Parliament—Miss Margaret Bondfield, Miss Ellen Wilkinson and Miss Susan Lawrence, all of them former trade-union organizers. A number of additional Labor women are candidates for the elections in 1929.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, a Labor Member of the British House of Commons and Chief Woman Officer of the National Federation of General Workers. Under the Labor Government in 1924 She Was Secretary of the Ministry of Labor.

Because of their double source of strength—from economic and political organizations—the Labor women in Parliament have unusual opportunity. They carry, however, a double responsibility, for the cause of wage-earning women, while it is first, last, and always one with the cause of wage-earning men, presents problems which call for special and separate treatment, because of women's peculiar position in the working world. The great post-war problem of unemployment in England is well known. With not enough work to go round, more people are needing jobs than ever before, because so many more widows, wives, and daughters

Keystone

Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, a Labor Member of the British House of Commons.

are now obliged to earn their living. This fact alone makes the situation of women a difficult one. But it makes men's situation difficult, too, and threatens the standard of living for families. Industry calls for "cheap" labor, for tasks needing less and less skill as machines develop. Women are capable, willing, desirable, and, alas, "cheap" because of their numbers, competing with one another for jobs already too few to go round. Men, with their once standardized wages, are undercut by the pressure of the multitude of women working for less than a living wage. And then the women's deficit must somehow be made up out of the family income which was already depressed by their competition. The vicious circle has held, thus far, against even the strongest labor organizations in the world.

Yet, trade union organization is the one great hope of labor. Especially, organization of women, pledged to each other and to men not to accept employment at less than specified terms which the workers themselves shall have agreed upon, and to which they will seek to have employers agree. It is thus the union scale is fixed. Could the unions succeed in bringing the law-wage women workers under such agreements, there would no longer be this continual menace by women of the better standards of men, with its flare-back upon the employment of women themselves.

Meantime, however, the 800,000 trade union women of Britain are in their turn menaced by the millions of women who are outside the unions and beyond the reach of organized standards. Therefore, the British trade unionists, men and women, turn to their Labor Party, already second in power in Parliament, and growing in strength. By legislation, forced upon the party in power by the rallying of public opinion, the labor women can bring about reforms impossible to achieve by collective bargaining with employers.

In other words, the labor movement uses both its economic and its political arms. Labor legislation is only another method of applying rules to industrial competition—rules similar in theory to the regulations the union makes for its own members to abide by. Union regulations cover organized groups, legislation covers organized and unorganized alike, thus preventing undercutting of the organized by the unorganized, sub-standard workers.

The British Labor Party is now campaigning for a general eight-hour law. It asks ratification of a long-pending international labor convention to that effect—eight hours for men and women both. As a second string to its bow, however, it has also introduced in Parliament, through Miss Ellen Wilkinson and other Labor members, amendments to the factory acts which would give an eight-hour day to industrial women in any case. This is one means toward several important ends.

It is, for one thing, a step toward equal pay for equal work. Contradictory though it may seem, labor history proves that shorter hours mean better pay. Also it is a fact that shorter hours by law for women shorten hours for men as well. And with a higher minimum level upon which to compete for jobs is born a more nearly equal bargaining power for women and men, and then more nearly equal pay must result.

[This is the second of a series of four articles on this subject, appearing on Tuesdays]

Mitchell Library and Its Chief

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Adelaide, S. Aust.

THE Mitchell Library in Sydney, N. S. W., has, as its chief of staff and senior cataloguer, Monica Flower, probably one of the most distinguished librarians in the world. Her position in Australia is unique for the reason that no other library of the range and character of the Mitchell collection exists in the Commonwealth. The aim has been to secure every map, manuscript, printed book, report and pamphlet which sheds any illumination on the history of the country.

The Mitchell Library is of comparatively recent origin—a matter of 17 years or more. Miss Flower says the collection was inaugurated sometime after the founder, whose name it carries, had left to New South Wales this priceless aggregation of historical data. His generosity was further exemplified by a gift of money to enable the authorities to purchase at any time other valuable material. The collection is particularly interesting on its social and industrial sides because on account of the experimental character of Australian legislation, the field for research is a most attractive one to those in other countries who are watching keenly the results of the practical application of bold ideas.

A special feature of the Mitchell library is the maps dating from very early times to the present and which illustrate as nothing else can do the discovery of rivers, mountain ranges and harbors. There is a lot of romance in a well-understood map. Then, too, in the library may be traced the whole development of Australian poetry and prose. Here are kept copies of every book and pamphlet published in Australia, independent of merit, "for an Australian author may write an early work that, frankly, is worth nothing now, but which may eventually possess much interest if the writer does great work later."

The pictures in the Mitchell Library are valuable, too. "They show Sydney in its early and most romantic days," Miss Flower explains, "when the streets followed the tracks of the bullock wagons.

"In Sydney we have also," continued Miss Flower, "a flourishing historical society. It endeavors to mark the spot of all the old historical buildings, and the members make excursions to these sites, and hear lectures on the spot."

CHERI FACE POWDER

Delicately perfumed
Tints: White, Flesh (light and dark), Natural, Brunette and Orange.
$1.00 postpaid — $1.30 C. O. D.—U. S. A.
$1.30 postpaid — foreign countries.
JENNINGS LABORATORIES
10th and Wells Streets, Conshohocken, Pa.

Run a Tea room
Managers Wanted
Prepare yourself in spare time for well paid position or to open your own tea room. Graduates trained by our practical new methods in demand everywhere. Our methods are enabling others to earn handsome incomes every year. Tea room work offers you a real opportunity. Free booklet. Address Ware School of Tea Room Management, Dept. 23, 52 West 39th St., New York.

Eyes Sparkle
—and little hands reach eagerly for glasses of this colorful and tempting breakfast fruit!
Welch's Grape Juice
Four Famous Recipes on Label

10 Aprons for $1.00
JUST WEAR AND THROW AWAY

KittyKraft Aprons are something entirely new. Made in attractive designs of strong, durable, waterproof fibre that does not soil easily. Wear each apron as long as you wish, then throw away. No laundering—no bother. Makes wonderful prize or gift.

JUST SEND ONE DOLLAR BILL
for package of ten aprons in assorted colors. We pay delivery charges.

USE THIS COUPON

ANGIER CORPORATION
155 Fountain St., Framingham, Mass.
Please send me a package of ten aprons. I enclose one dollar bill (or check).
Name.....
Address.....

For *Easter try this dessert made with*
KNOX
Sparkling
GELATINE

Golden Pudding it is called, and you couldn't choose a more lovely and delectable dessert as a climax for your Easter dinner. The recipe is below.

It pays to become acquainted with Knox recipes. They are so easy to follow and they make such delicious and attractive dishes for any course. One package of Knox Gelatine makes four different salads or desserts of six generous servings each. Your grocer has it and there are recipes in every package. If you send us his name we will gladly mail you, free, Mrs. Knox's new recipe book. Address, Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

EASTER CREAM OR GOLDEN PUDDING
(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup hot milk, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup orange juice, grated rind ½ orange, yolks 2 eggs, ½ cup cream, whipped; few grains salt, ½ teaspoonful lemon extract.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Add to hot milk and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and pour slowly on yolks of eggs well beaten. Cook in double boiler, until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from fire, add orange juice, orange rind, and when cool, fold in cream and add flavoring. If a deeper tint is desired, add a few drops yellow coloring. Turn into ring mold. When firm unmold and fill center with canned apricots, drained.

START THE BABY
WITH
HOME PREPARATION FOR SCHOOL
Cut several years from your child's school period, yet give a sound education. You can do this if you start early enough with the Eureka system. We will show you how to accomplish this right in your OWN HOME. Send for literature showing remarkable results. Give age of child.
EUREKA SYSTEM OF CHILD EDUCATION
117 West 46th St., New York City

Bartel's Special
Gladioli and Dahlia Offer
GLADIOLI Choice mixed variety. 30c per Doz.
50 Bulbs for $1.00.
This mixture contains all colors, many being fine named sorts, such as Maiden Blush, Peace, Marshal Foch, Mrs. King, Halley and Yellow. All will bloom this summer.
Exhibition Top Size Gladioli
40c Dozen, $3 per 100
Our Glorious Dahlia Collection
All Named Varieties
Collection No. 1, per doz.....$2.00
Collection No. 2, per doz.....$4.00
Collection No. 3, per doz.....$10.00
Limited quantity at this remarkable value. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. All Postage Paid.

Singing Canaries
GENUINE HARZ MOUNTAIN
Carefully Selected, Hardy, Healthy Singers, $5.00. An Unusual Value at This Price. Genuine St. Andreasberg Rollers, $7.50. Every one a Flute-Noted Singer. Shipped safely anywhere. Mail orders carefully filled. Send 10c in stamps for "Book on Home Pets and How to Care for Them."
BARTEL'S FLOWER & PET SHOP
Dept. "H," 45 CORTLANDT ST. New York

YOUR letters are ambassadors. If you care about their appearance you will appreciate Eaton's Highland Linen. Its fine quality maintained for 26 years has made it the most popular stationery in America. You will find it at your stationers in various styles and sizes to suit every occasion and every purse.

Be sure that the name Eaton's Highland Linen appears on the box you purchase . . . only in this way can you be sure of getting the Highland Linen Quality.
EATON, CRANE & PIKE

EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN

F.A.G.
IS MOTH INSURANCE
HOUSEWIVES are enthusiastic over this new convenient moth-repellent. Not a spray. F. A. G. works day and night—breathes into every crack and crevice. A can of F. A. G. in the closet is year 'round protection against the costly ravages of moths. At drug and department stores. Or send dollar bill for 2 full cans prepaid direct from manufacturer, F. A. GARDNER, 897 Main Street, Riverside, Calif.

"Stop pulling at your shoulder straps"

LINGERIE CHAIN GRIPS
will hold them in place. Fronts of grips are as smooth as a button and will not tear lingerie. The chain on all numbers has fine soldered links. All are furnished in neat gift boxes except the 75c quality.
Plated Green or White Gold.... $ .75
White Gold Filled..... $1.35
Enamel Pink or Creme..... $1.50
Sterling Silver..... $1.75
Solid White 10K Gold..... $3.75
Agents wanted. Send for free novelty catalog.
CALDWELL SALES CO.
144 Nims Ave., San Antonio, Texas

Colors ... to match or complement your dress or ensemble.
Styles ... for every need and every occasion.
Prices ... moderate in range.
Send for Style Booklet "C" and Local Dealer's Name
The LAPE & ADLER CO., Columbus, Ohio

Quality for 75 years
Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

For Play-Time's Happy Ending
To make children's eyes brighten and gleam with anticipation and satisfaction, offer them a cup of Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

PLEASE do not be misled about the quality of Monarch Cocoa just because it is priced low. Skill cannot produce a cocoa of better flavor or finer aroma, nor can money buy finer raw materials. It is priced just right. If you pay less, you sacrifice quality; if you pay more, you lose money.

This true statement applies to all Monarch Quality Foods:

MONARCH BREAKFAST COCOA

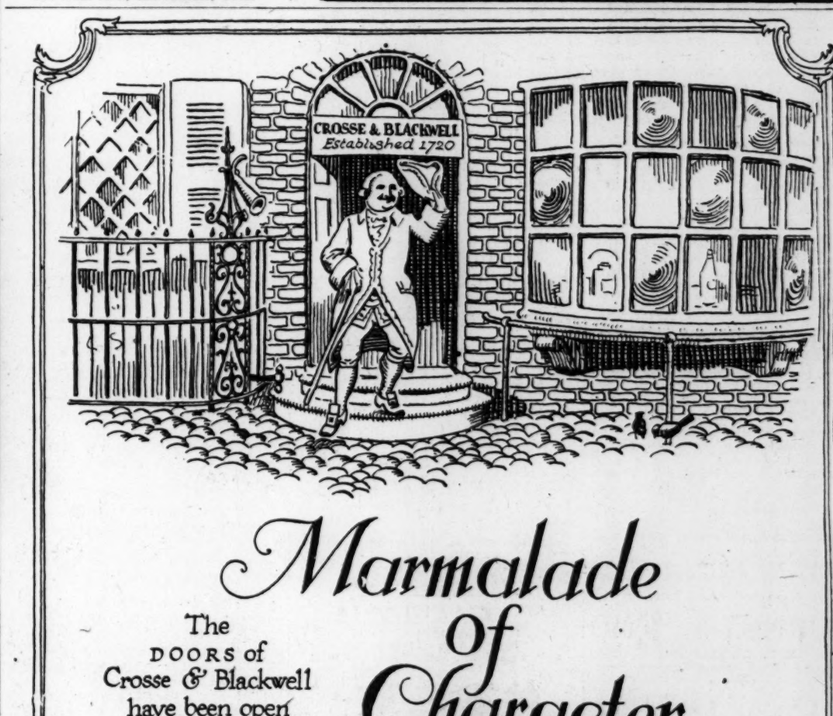
MORE THAN 250 ITEMS, INCLUDING

Catsup	Yankee Beans	Mixed Pickles	Peaches	Peas	Salmon
Chili Sauce	Wheathearts	Sweet Gherkins	Pears	Corn	Sardines
Salad Dressing	Cooked		Cherries	Tomatoes	Tuna Fish
Mustard	Spaghetti	Genuine Dills	Plums	Asparagus	Lobster
Olive Oil	Maple Syrup	Sour Gherkins	Pineapple	Spinach	Shrimps

Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties:

Toffies	Peanut Butter	Wheathearts	Sardines	Pickles
Asparagus	Sweet Corn	Stringless Beans		Lima Beans
Sweet Peas	Early June Peas	Diced Carrots		Diced Beets

REID, MURDOCH & CO. *(Established 1853)*
Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgh Wilkes-Barre
Los Angeles San Francisco Tampa Jacksonville
Phoenix Kansas City St. Louis



Marmalade of Character

The DOORS of Crosse & Blackwell have been open *ever since* the FRENCH REVOLUTION *since* WASHINGTON was President *since* WATERLOO was won *since* HANDEL composed L'Allegro

WHEN you taste Crosse & Blackwell's Marmalade you realise how good oranges can be. The generous Spanish sunshine is in their flavour & the delicate tang of their bitterness runs like a theme through the sweetness of it all.

Crosse & Blackwell

Crosse and Blackwell Limited
THE NAME THAT IS KNOWN to the ENDS of the EARTH
Soho Square London England

Crosse & Blackwell Ltd., London, England.

Copyright

Theatrical News of the World

"Talkies" a Civilizing Force

[This is the fourth presentation of opinions on talking pictures, by men and women who are making them, appearing on this page Tuesdays. Next Tuesday Mary Pickford will give her views, followed on April 9 by Douglas Fairbanks's article.]

By AL ROCKETT

Burbank, Calif.

IT IS rather trite at this time to say that the introduction of sound and even dialogue into the motion picture is the most revolutionary step in its crowded history of 20 years. Probably the most remarkable fact regarding "talking pictures" is represented in the tremendous strides which these pictures have made since they were first introduced to a surprised public by the Warner Brothers, with a few short subjects—a couple of opera singers and a few vaudeville teams in four- to five-minute presentations—and subsequently in "Don Juan." This picture, starring John Barrymore, was the first Vitaphone feature-length production. It contained no dialogue but it was presented at certain theaters around the United States with a synchronized musical accompaniment which obviated the necessity of having a theater orchestra play the background music for the film.

Introducing the Sound Film

The world literally gasped with amazement over "Don Juan." At once visions arose before it of films made with Hollywood's finest actors and produced with the most lavish investiture in the best Hollywood manner, which no longer had to rely on the solo organ or the one-horse three-piece orchestra in the smaller theaters for the accompanying music. It was now possible to get the greatest symphony orchestras of the world to play the accompaniment for a picture and then have this same orchestra reproduced all over the world wherever the picture played.

Along came the news reels with startlingly graphic sound transcriptions of current events. The shot of the Tia Juana race track, with the horses thudding around the curve and the sweet note of a meadow lark piercing the rat-a-tat-tat of their hoofs will long be remembered as one of the classic sound movies because it was the first thrilling and really poetic news-reel shot in history.

Then Dialogue

These Vitaphone features and the sound news reels still lacked the dynamic spark—the crowning feature that would make the screen purvey the greatest all around entertainment in the history of mankind. This one feature was the human voice. And then came "The Jazz Singer," with Al Jolson, the first Vitaphone dialogue picture.

Jolson—the most universally popular entertainer of his day, the man with more popular phonograph records than any other individual had to his credit in history, and yet the man who had suffered an unfortunate venture in his first moving picture attempt. It took a lot of courage to star Al Jolson in a movie, but the same foresight and daring which had led the Warner Brothers to enter into sound film experimentation long before any of the other companies in the motion picture industry had even considered the idea, induced them to stake their all on "The Jazz Singer," with dialogue as well as sound accompaniment.

It will be many years before theatergoers will have forgotten the first words spoken on the screen—the scene where Jolson plays a song to his mother and then speaks comfortingly to the person he loves above everybody else in the world. That was a milestone in entertainment history, yet it was like a child's primer compared to the Encyclopedia Britannica when we view it alongside the achievements of this hour in the field of talking pictures.

Added Entertainment

Certainly some pictures are defectively synchronized. Certainly we have not always been able to make the voice correspond in volume or in direction to the action of the picture. But the deficiencies are insignificantly few in number and even more insignificant in comparison with the additional entertainment which the screen now brings to the peoples of the world.

It is not beyond the bounds of speculation to dream of the day when the talking picture will have "sold" the world the English language in its American form. For the last 10 or 15 years internatoinal trade has followed the films. All over the world—in the remotest jungles and arctic wastes—people are wearing American clothes, they are building American homes filled with American furniture, and driving American cars—all because they have seen these things in American films.

The dream of Esperanto was an empty imagining because there was no machinery for "selling" any one language, even a synthetic one like Esperanto, universally. The talking picture may be the answer to this dream. And, if so, there is no doubt that it will have advanced civilization more than any one other fact, even including the adventure of the invention of the printing press, because millions will be talking English who will not even be able to read it.

If peace comes with understanding, there would seem no more futile hope for universal fraternity and the cessation of wars than the emergence of the English language through talking pictures into its flower as a universal tongue.

Concomitant with its limitless entertainment possibilities, and the boundless sociological influence of the talking picture, is its educational factor. History, natural science, literature and all the arts will achieve life and international intelligibility via the talking picture.

The voice of Herbert Hoover addressing a gathering at one of the South American ports on his recent important South American visit will bring the note of friendship from the sister Republic of North America to the remotest villagers in the Andes. The recording of any other historical event and its presentation in future years through the talking pictures will make children love and know history and will teach all the peoples of the world what has gone before, so that they may reap the benefits of this knowledge in the conduct of their national life.

The presentation, via the talking pictures, of the masterpieces of literature will bring the finest possible performances of the various classic dramatists to everybody's ken. Of tremendous importance also is the angle of laboratory education, whereby Thomas A. Edison, for example, could demonstrate a new invention via the talking picture and immediately impart his knowledge to the international public.

The opportunities are limitless and the future is aglow with promise for a new impetus to progress in human affairs, and all through the medium of the talking picture.

Sound Films Mean Universal Theater for World's Talent

By MONTA BELL

[Mr. Bell is a director as well as head of production at Paramount's East Coast Studio, Long Island, N. Y.]

New York

UNDOUBTEDLY, talking films will rejuvenate the public interest and add vitality to the industry. The furore over sound is, for the time being at least, certain to bring new patrons to the motion picture theater.

While unquestionably there will be, for a time, a certain stimulated demand for actors with ability to speak dramatic lines, I do not believe that the public is going to throw over Clara Bow, Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, Jack Gilbert and Charles Farrell, nor any other of the motion picture stars who have arresting personalities. Nor do I think that the public is going to throw over Emil Jannings, and Pole Negri, and Greta Garbo, and Ramon Novarro, simply because they have accents.

Many stage actors, it seems to me, are undesirable for the screen. Put an actor on a stage and he at once begins declaiming. Tradition has it that this line should be spoken thus and so. Because the screen has tried to be natural, it has escaped much of the artificiality of the stage. And it is hoped it will continue to do so.

Vaudeville numbers will have a great vogue, and I predict will always be popular. For the first time the small towns will be given the opportunity to see and hear Broadway stars. The smallest and most remote community will soon be able to share the world's greatest entertainers and the world's most important personages. Already we have seen many of the most widely known players in Movietone or Vitaphone presentations—people like Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, Joe Cook, Al Jolson, George Jessel; opera singers like Martinelli, Gigli, Marion Talley, Anna Case, Reinald Werrenrath; artists like Joseph Hofmann, Mischa Elman; outstanding world figures like Charles Lindbergh, George Bernard Shaw, the Prince of Wales, King Alfonso of Spain are being induced to appear in talking shorts and, of course, the day of such entertainment is just dawning.

In directing pictures, I have never leaned toward rehearsals. I always take the actors into my confidence, discuss with them the action which we are to "shoot," give them my interpretation of its meaning, and try to explain what I think is the spirit of the story. If there are any comments, I am glad to have them. I have always felt that actors whom I choose for rôles in my pictures are sufficiently equipped to play their parts without too much direction. In other words, if there are seven actors on a set, I want them to be seven individuals—and not seven Monta Bells.

I am not yet sure what effect directing "sound pictures" will have on this theory. The studio for the talking picture is totally unlike the motion picture studio. There can be neither sunshine nor fresh air. Rather, it is like a padded cell on a large scale, inclosed and sealed to keep out all outside noises. Even the electric lights are especially built to do away with reflections of sound. There must be no noise, no sound other than that of the human voice speaking the lines accorded to the scene.

As I see it, the picture itself—silent action in a silent medium—is still the foundation of screen entertainment.

Phillpotts' Comedy Filmed in England

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A good and amusing film has been made out of Eden Phillpotts' popular play "The Farmer's Wife." Anyone expecting thrills will be disappointed, but those seeking pleasant sentiment and quiet amusement, together with delightful glimpses of calm Devonshire scenery will find all they are looking for.

Jameson Thomas acts a typical farmer, appearing shrewd rather than bluff. Farmer Sweetland goes searching far and wide for a successor to his first wife till at last he discovers that the very wife he requires is already by his own hearth in the person of a splendid, unselfish and attractive housekeeper.

The housekeeper is played by Lillian Hall Davis, who has little to do but bustle about busily, look neat and trim, and efface herself generally. Gordon Harker, as Churdles Ash, the old farm-hand, played to the life that typical, rural philosopher, who spends his time watching other people and looking after himself.

The various courtship scenes, in which Farmer Sweetland makes four proposals ere he is finally accepted, make good comedy; and Thirza Tapper's famous tea-party in her villa residence was capital farce. The film was well directed by Alfred Hitchcock. The photography is excellent. The English climate sometimes furnishes good lighting and here it is at its best.

In "The Wilderness," a British film in a Canadian setting, British producers strive mistakenly to compete with Americans on their own ground. The conventional story has some good stock situations in a new setting, of which much more might have been made. Chief of these is an exciting race and chase in which both pursuer and pursued are in dog-drawn sleighs. It is more picturesque than thrilling, the scene being laid amid the snows, mountains and pine forests of Canada.

The obvious story concerns the smart man of the N. W. M. Police, sent on a dangerous duty, conducts himself from the outset with a half-wittedness, surely never to be found in that famous corps. The actor was unable to act convincingly with his limbs, which at times now is essential. There are several rough and tumble fights, but unconvincing and over stage-managed. The photography and settings are good.

C. F. A.

Richard Teschner's Marionettes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

VISITORS to Vienna who secure invitations to Richard Teschner's marionette theater have an evening of artistic enjoyment. In a charming flat in one of the "cottage" districts of the city foregather guests to see one of the finest marionette displays in Europe. Teschner himself is an artist and a sense of the artistic permeates the whole room in which the display is given, from the paintings on the walls, the collection of natural history specimens and the lighting effects to the beautifully designed curtains which hide the gilded and embossed panels of the theater itself.

Two sketches recently added to the repertoire, "The Dragon Slayer" and "The Artist Legend," show the remarkable technique which makes possible an expression of many different shades of meaning, of changing emotions. Each of the figures is a work of art in itself, with grace of movement and vividness. They are arranged to move by regulation from below. The only visible attachments were thin filaments of wire connected to the finger tips; and as most of the figures wore long, wide-sleeved gowns or mantles, the wires were covered most of the time. The figures glided with ease across the stage, the ladies trailing in the old majestic style.

In "The Dragon Slayer," a dragon is keeping guard over a beautiful princess in prison, and enjoys devouring all her would-be deliverers. Ultimately, the dragon is conquered by the uplifted hand of an Indian deity and made to sink into the ground. Instead of the former grotesque and fierce animal, we see one which has become as tame as a cat. All kinds of weird creatures try to frighten the princess until one very small one with a lantern in his hand leads her gently away. A mixture of the grotesque and the fantastic, the presentation is always refined and appealing.

"The Artist Legend" takes us back to renaissance Venice. It depicts, in three scenes, the love of an artist for a flower girl, his model, whom a rich friend seeks to take away. There are no exaggerations; the artist's shyness in the presence of his model, his grief at her loss and the scheming friend are all fully realized by the audience. By faint movements of the hands, a slight turn of the head or a bend of the body Teschner conveys depths of sentiment.

He uses light and shade remarkably in projecting his silhouetted figures on the screen, heightened his effects by the use of luminous colors. A short interlude consists of a play utilizing fantastic insects.

AL ROCKETT

The Kaleidoscope

He Pictured Lincoln

AL ROCKETT, whose article on the talkies appears on this page, is associate executive of First National Studios, Burbank, Calif., in charge of all production of First National Pictures, Inc. Mr. Rockett started in motion pictures with Universal, when that company was a struggling concern with one outdoor stage in Hollywood. Al Rockett and his brother Ray became the talk of the film world six years ago when, out of their own resources, they made their "Abraham Lincoln" picture.

"Three Cheers" to Tour

Will Rogers will continue with "Three Cheers" when it leaves New York April 13 to go on tour, with Dorothy Stone in the leading feminine part.

Talkie Test Sentence

First National test sentence for talkie candidates is, "Oh, young Lochinvar has come out of the West." No lisping allowed.

School for Press Agents

A Pacific coast university offers a course in press agentry. It should have Frank Wilstach as professor, with Ray Henderson and Randolph Hartley as assistants. These gentlemen almost uniformly write so much better than many dramatic editors that their articles are welcomed everywhere. They mention their star only once or twice in each of their stories.

The One-Woman Show

Month after month Ruth Draper is continuing in her repertory at the Comedy Theater, New York, giving eight performances a week, assisted by a chair or two and a table.

Shaw Festival for Malvern, England

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Harry Jackson does not consider that the modern city gives a fair chance to great plays; the theatrical atmosphere is too soon dispelled when the playgoers emerge from the theater into the noisy streets. For many years Sir Barry has wished to hold a theater festival in beautiful and peaceful surroundings, where there would be a sense of continuity among the audience and an opportunity for exchange of ideas which would result in a lasting appreciation. This year his ambition is to be fulfilled at Malvern from Aug. 19 to 31.

Malvern, whose theater has recently been reseated and equipped, provides an ideal setting for this festival. It is a beautiful little town situated in the midst of some of the most charming scenery in England, and is within easy reach of other picturesque and historic places such as Stratford, Worcester, Gloucester, Hereford, Cheltenham and Tewksbury.

The performers will be the Birmingham Repertory Theater Company, and they will be seen in four of Bernard Shaw's plays, "The Apple Cart," "Back to Methuselah," "Heartbreak House," and "Cæsar and Cleopatra." "The Apple Cart," with which the festival opens, is Mr. Shaw's new play, and the prospect of its first production is causing considerable interest; he has described it himself as "an ultramodern political play, as unlike 'Saint Joan' as anything can be."

It is expected that the festival will be such a success it will become an annual event. It adds still more to the important part that the west of England now plays in the English theater world with the Shakespeare festival, the Three Choirs festival at Gloucester, and the seasons of opera at Bristol and Glastonbury.

"The Berg"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Q Theater, "The Berg," by Ernest Raymond. Producer, Reginald Bach.

"The Berg" can be ranked with "The Rumour" and with "Journey's End," among modern plays which are gripping and vivid as human drama, and serious and thought-provoking commentaries upon momentous historic events.

Mr. Raymond's varied characters in this moving drama are clearly drawn, and each one plays a useful part in filling the picture of daily life on board the 50,000-ton Atlantic liner. The deeper interest centers, from the first, round two characters, John Rool, a famous novelist, skeptical, rationalistic, antiromantic; and the believing, idealistic padre, wholly convinced that a beneficent power operates behind mundane phenomena. The author of "The Berg" holds even-handedly the sympathetic balance; and makes both believer and unbeliever do—each according to his own lights—his very utmost to sustain the courage of others, while presenting, himself, an example of serene fortitude in an incident corresponding to the Titanic sinking.

The drama's gradual increase of tension, as the passengers learn the condition of the ship, is cleverly worked out; but the duologue between padre and novelist seems too detached in tone, and too finished in verbal expression, for men faced with such an ordeal. But, taking the play as a whole, its author has built up and maintained the interest with skill, as evidenced by the spurts of hushed, spontaneous applause that followed certain exits, or well expressed points of view, which had won the assent of the house—sure signs, these, of a play that is being followed with rapt attention. Most impressive also was the closing scene, in which, while the skeptical novelist and his devoted wife quietly listened, the clergyman won round to his own attitude of quietly trusting faith the group of passengers whom fear was driving to acts of insensate folly.

This strong, sincere and noble play was worthily acted. Mr. Godfrey Tearle gave all necessary solidity and power to the part of the novelist; playing with great effect upon all the notes of his rich voice, Mr. George Relph, simple, passionately earnest and intense, as the clergyman, was also rightly cast. Other good performances were by Misses Marion Fawcett and Beatrix Thompson, Messrs. St. Barbe West, Edgar Norfolk and Ian Fleming. "The Berg" has been moved to His Majesty's Theater.

P. A.

Fred Terry in London Presents "The Borderer"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Strand Theater Fred Terry is presenting himself and his daughter, Phyllis Neilson-Terry, in "The Borderer," a romantic drama about Mary Queen of Scots, by Madge and Leslie Howard Gordon.

The play opens with her arrival in Edinburgh from France in 1565. She has come safely through one set of plots and stratagems against her, only to fall into the midst of another. The redoubtable Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, and Mary have fallen in love at first sight. During a misunderstanding Mary lends herself, out of pique, a victim to the wiles of her brother Moray. She is secretly married to the contemptible Earl of Darnley, Bothwell arriving too late to prevent the ceremony.

The next act takes place in Holyrood Palace, and includes the famous scene where Rizzio, the Queen's Italian favorite, is assassinated before her eyes at the instigation of Darnley. Then follow the repercussions from this explosion which gradually recoil upon the head of Darnley himself. In the last scene of the play Bothwell openly accuses Moray of Darnley's murder. Finally, the whole truth comes out (more than it ever has done in fact) and the magnanimous Mary forgives her brother on condition he will salute Bothwell as the future King of Scotland, a rank which the Queen of Scots had power to bestow upon her husband.

The authors have selected as much of historical fact as they want, cleaned and fashioned it in accordance with popular taste in heroics and Fred Terry, a past-master at the art, has further cut it to fit himself, and the members of his company, especially his daughter Phyllis who plays Mary with all the Terry grace and charm. There is a point in the play where she touches histrionic genius. For an appreciable period she is alone in the room in Holyrood Palace, just before the murder of Rizzio. She has no words to say, no stage soliloquy, but conveys by movements and facial expressions alone her forebodings.

The Earls of Moray by Eugene Leahy and Darnley by Alfred Wild were more than adequate. Rizzio, played by Arthur E. Owen, was scarcely so sinister as the popular conception. Fred Terry produces "The Borderer" and also plays Bothwell in the manner that has made him so long popular.

"The Lady From the Sea" Revived in New York City

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Bijou Theater, the Actors Theater, Inc., presents Blanche Yurka in Ibsen's "The Lady From the Sea." The cast:

Doctor Wangel	Edward Fielding
Ellida Wangel	Blanche Yurka
Boletta	Linda Watkins
Hilda	Florida Friebus
Arnholm	Dallas Anderson
Lyngstrand	Walter Speakman
Ballested	John Daly Murphy
A Stranger	G. Pat Collins

In all the world of letters Henrik Ibsen has no rival as a master-builder of plays. The subject matter of his plays or the problems treated may be foreign to us or obsolete as progress carries us forward, but his play craftsmanship remains inviolate.

The current production, from start to finish, is a most intelligent treatment of a play by a great author. The subordination of the individual to the work in hand as a whole is carried out to the letter. Ibsen's play is the important thing—as it should be—and the actor, scene designer and costumer contribute all they have but no more than they have a right to contribute. The result is a generally symphonic, restrained and at the same time powerful effect of unity that we are not often able to enjoy in the theater these days.

Blanche Yurka is not only one of America's most intelligent actresses but one of the most unselfish as well, and it is due to that intelligence, coupled with unselfish playing, that so well-rounded a performance is made possible at the Bijou Theater.

The play is acted with so light a touch that it comes pleasantly across the footlights as a thoroughly human document rather than as some gloomy and mysterious study of a warped mentality, as have been so many productions of this drama.

Miss Yurka is the best English-speaking Ellida the present reviewer has ever seen. Her personal performance is not clouded with mysticism nor overburdened with the "poetic feeling" that has been considered as almost necessary to the traditional portrayal of this particular rôle (although Ibsen sternly opposed any such treatment of one of his plays). On the contrary, Miss Yurka gives a straightforward performance and allows the author—unassisted—to reach the audience with whatever symbolism the play possesses.

To single out for special praise any other member of the cast would necessitate praising all, for all are good.

F. L. S.

"Mons" on the Screen

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—One of the finest films resulting from the Great War is the British-made "Mons," now showing at the Cameo Theater. Done with naturalness and authenticity of detail, this filming of the opening phase of the British military maneuvers in France during the summer of 1914 comes to the screen so plausibly that it seems scarcely possible that it was, for the most part, enacted long after the actual events transpired.

The whole retreat, so charged with the courage and fortitude that inspired the allied forces at this crucial moment, unfolds upon the screen with an almost heartbreaking relentlessness.

It is a grim, grinding tale, but shot through with such heroism and selflessness that it escapes any sense of the gruesome despite the constant scenes of battle. Besides being a graphic picture of the movement in its entirety, "Mons" presents many individual incidents of power.

It was produced with the sanction and co-operation of the British Army Council, and directed by Walter Summers. The photography, under the auspices of Horace Wheddon and Stanley Rodwell, is exceptionally fine. It affords a splendid opportunity to see the British Tommy in all his glory, and the types throughout the film are quite as telling as those in the best Russian films.

R. F.

A Tolstoy-Lenine Drama

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Berlin

"KREUZABNAHME," one of the few serious plays of the season, was recently presented at the Peoples' Theater. The author, Ehm Welk, has written an intellectual drama dealing with the two powerful social ideas associated with the names of Tolstoy and Lenine. The drama presents the problem, "Are the suffering Russian masses to be saved by the passive love preached by Tolstoy or by the active force as preached and practiced by Lenine and his followers?"

The first part of the play, dated 1910, reveals Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace," in his eighty-second year, still believing in his own ideals, and thundering against the new prophet, Lenine. Lenine has sent him a letter full of prophecies of war and revolution. Vladimir Novikov, a neighboring landowner, urges the tired Tolstoy to flee from the unhappiness of his own home, where the Countess denies the practical application of her husband's teaching, and live out his life among his real brothers, the peasants.

Tolstoy flees, but fails in this final attempt to come closer to his fellow man, the peasant. In the railway station at Astapovo he passes away, and another link with nineteenth century idealism is broken. At that moment, too, his most faithful disciple, Novikov, deserts him, not as an individual—he is too great an admirer of the man Tolstoy for that—but as a future follower of the new leader-to-be, Lenine.

The second part of the play, 1917-1919, is titled "Lenine." Now comes the tragedy of Novikov, who has exchanged the gospel of passivity for the gospel of violence. In the new era he is powerful, a man who comes from the landed aristocracy to help the people. He will subordinate his individual aristocratic will to the will of the people. He will forget all that he has learned from Tolstoy.

But Vladimir Novikov cannot deny the inner light, kindled by the genius of Tolstoy. And because he is suspected by friend and foe of possessing an all-too-human softness of heart he must at last go down beneath the iron, all-too-powerful tramping of the Red soldier. Novikov takes his own life.

While one admires the courage and the sincerity of the author's intention, it must be confessed that the play is more dialectical than dramatic. This is because the author has wished to present an even-sided case for both ideas, and because he has wished to show apparently, that both fail in the long run. The first part takes strength and fire from the moving figure of Tolstoy himself, and from its vivid record of a crisis. The Lenine part, however, with the central figure absent, seems too weak for the epic period it attempts to depict.

Theatrical Notes

Beginning April 29 at the Harris Theater in Chicago, Otis Skinner is to appear as a humorous ancient Spanish gentleman in "A Hundred Years Old," a comedy by the Quintero Brothers, adapted into English by the Granville-Barkers.

Dr. Gunnar Bolin, director of Stockholm city archives, states that, through the Swedish Film Industry, a collection of daily film chronicles, concerning the history of the city, is now being preserved.

Eva Le Gallienne, director of the Civic Repertory Theater, announces that the fourth season of this organization at the Fourteenth Street Theater in New York will begin with a revival of Tchekov's "The Sea Gull."

LEMUEL B. C. JOSEPHS
Formerly of the
American Academy of Dramatic Arts
Will conduct a SUMMER CLASS for
Teachers of Acting and Reading
Through a Notebook and Demonstration Course from July 8 to Aug. 9, 1929.
Write for Circular.
222 W. 58th St., New York Tel. Circle 5499
75 hours for $75.00.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

"The Season's Undisputed Masterpiece"
NEW MOON
with EVELYN HERBERT, ROBERT HALLIDAY, GUS SHY
Imperial Thea., 45th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 W. 43d St.
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
JOURNEY'S END
by R. E. SHERRIFF

RUTH DRAPER
COMEDY Thes., W. 41st St. Eves. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:50
Extra Mat. Easter Monday, April 1

ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
"HOLIDAY"
Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY
PLYMOUTH Thes., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:35
Extra Mat. Tuesday, April 2

BOSTON

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15 Eves. 8:15
"THE RINGER"
Scotland Yard Mystery
By EDGAR WALLACE
With Pedro de Cordoba—E. E. Clive

COLONIAL $2 MAT. WED. EVES. AT 8:10
Best of All Cohan Hits!
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS in POLLY WALKER in BILLIE

PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK
MAT. TODAY Tom'w, Thurs. and Saturday
All Evenings Except Friday
JANE COWL
in "PAOLO and FRANCESCA"
With Philip Merivale and Guy Standing

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

Plantation Tea Room
139 East 45th St. (near Grand Central)
LUNCHEON 50c-75c-$1 DINNER 85c & $1
Also a la carte
OUR SPECIALTY—FRIED CHICKEN

MURRAY ARMS
"THE FRIENDLY INN"
Luncheon 50c Dinner 75c
Also a la carte
13 East 36th St. (just off 5th Ave.)

"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"
BLACKSTONE CAFETERIA
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Serving Hours 11 to 2:30
66½ Pine Street, Bet. William and Pearl

FOUR TREES
One Sheridan Square Entrance W. 4th St.
DINNER 1.10 and 1.50
DANCING 6:30 TO CLOSING
Closed on Sunday

DIXIE KITCHEN CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON DINNER
Real Southern Cooking
Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 43 St.
Closed Sundays

Susan Prince Tea Room
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
SUNDAY DINNER
808 Lexington Ave., New York
(Between 62nd & 63rd Sts.)
Rhinelander 7834

DETROIT

Sea Shore Dinners Served Daily at
SEA FOOD GROTTO
DETROIT'S EXCLUSIVE SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
212 West Grand River

SAN FRANCISCO

States Hof Bräu
RESTAURANT
MARKET AT 4th SAN FRANCISCO

TRAVEL

CRUISES between NEW YORK and CALIFORNIA via the Panama Canal
8 Visits in the "SPANISH AMERICAS"
Colombia S.A. Panama Nicaragua El Salvador Guatemala Mexico Havana (Southbound only)
THE "Route of Romance" is via alluring Latin countries—and economical, too, about $10.00 a day.
Popular steamers. All cabins outside with Simmons beds. Orchestras. Outdoor swimming pools. Excellent meals. Sailings every two weeks each way. Also reasonable rail-water circle tours.
Booklet M on Request
PANAMA MAIL S. S. CO.
SAN FRANCISCO 3 Pine St. LOS ANGELES 548 So. Spring St.
CHICAGO 140 So. Dearborn St. NEW YORK 10 Hanover Sq.

SCENIC ROUTE TO EUROPE
James Boring's 2nd Annual
NORTH CAPE CRUISE
$550 up, First Class Only
Specially chartered White Star Line S. S. "Calgaric" from New York June 29 to Iceland, Midnight Sun Land, Norway's Fjords, every Scandinavian capital, Gotland and Scotland. Rates include shore trips and stopover tickets. Membership limited to 480.
Also 5th Annual Mediterranean Cruise, Feb. 15, 1930
JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
Corner Gay and High Streets, Columbus, O. 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago
80 Boylston Street, Boston 730 Fifth Avenue, New York

SEE SCANDINAVIA NEXT
via Scandinavian American Line
Famous Service and Cuisine
Cabin and Tourist Third Cabin Liners
Visit these Four Countries
Norway • Sweden
Denmark, including Germany
One Class Cabin $150. up one way
Tourist Third Cabin $197.50 up Round Trip
Exclusive of Hotel and Meals on shore
Liberal stop-over privileges
Swedish, Danish, German visas obtained gratis
Folder upon request to your local steamship or tourist agent or Passenger Office
248 Washington Street, Boston

Cunard Line
Boston—Liverpool via Queenstown
ATHENIA Apr. 6
SCYTHIA Apr. 21
LACONIA May 5
SCYTHIA May 19
Cabin, Tourist III Cabin and Third Class
33 STATE ST. BOSTON or Local Agents

TO ITALY AND THE CONTINENT via the SOUTHERN ROUTE
Where sunny days and silvery nights bathe the decks.
Regular Sailings Direct to Italy
NAPLES AND GENOA
ROMA Apr. 13, May 18, June 22
Augustus Apr. 27, June 1, July 6
Most convenient and direct route to Seville and Barcelona Exhibitions.
Sitmar De Luxe Connecting Line to Alexandria Jerusalem, Constantinople and Athens.
For illustrated booklets and information apply to Italia America Shipping Corp., General Agents, 125 State St., Boston, or local Steamship Agents
N·G·I·

HAVANA PANAMA
PERU SOUTH CHILE
AMERICA
by S. S. EBRO and S. S. ESSEQUIBO, specially built for South American voyaging. All outside staterooms, many with private bath.
Essequibo, Apr. 18 Ebro, May 16
PACIFIC LINE
The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.
26 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
or local travel agent.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 32 days, $600 to $1300
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.) Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

A new chapeau? the Milliners who advertise in the Monitor are ready to show you chic styles that will enhance individuality
when you buy please mention the Monitor

HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

France

PARIS, FRANCE

HOTEL EDOUARD VII

39, Av. de l'Opéra.

Its atmosphere—one of dignity and comfort. Every room with bath and circulating ice water. Cable address: Septotel, Paris.

Elysees Palace Hotel
12, rue Marignan (Champs-Elysées)
A distinctive "Hotel de Famille." Rooms with bath from Frs. 80. Rooms without bath 50 frs. Cable address: Elypalotel-Paris.

Hotel Astor
11, rue d'Astorg.
New residential hotel, central and quiet. 200 bedrooms with bath. Reasonable prices. Cable address: Telastor-Paris.

Delmonico de Paris
39, Av. de l'Opéra.
One of the smartest restaurants in Paris. Smartness made it fashionable and quality keeps it so.

Hotel Radio

64, BD. DE CLICHY, PARIS
120 Rooms 80 Bathrooms
A comfortable modern hotel, opened in May, 1927. Conveniently located in an elevated part of the city. It is equally near the shopping centers and the quaint "Old Montmartre." Single bedroom from 30 frs.—with private bath 45 frs. Double bedroom from 45 frs.—with private bath 60 frs. Double bedroom with 2 beds 60 frs.—with private bath 75 frs.

PARIS, France
Grand Hotel de Bretagne & d'Orleans
23, rue de Richelieu (Opéra), Paris.
A quiet, modern, family Hotel centrally located. Single room from 30 frs. Suites of two rooms, bathroom, etc., from 80 frs. Tel. Louvre 27-85.
Cable address: Bretagnotel-Paris.

PARIS, FRANCE
Hotel De La Bourdonnais
113, Ave. de la Bourdonnais
Near Eiffel Tower. Modern hotel in an airy and quiet place (ten minutes from the Opéra). 100 rooms, some with bath. English spoken. Up-to-date Restaurant.

CANNES
HOTEL WINDSOR
THE HOME for AMERICAN PEOPLE
Private Bathrooms—Large Garden
Near Tennis Clubs—Autobus with Casino
Renowned Cooking
Open till May 10

MENTON—French Riviéra
HOTELS BELLEVUE and D'ITALIE
Renovated 1926-1927. Modern comforts. Moderate Prices.
Unique view over old Mentons and the sea

Switzerland

The Belvedere Hotel
LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND
First Class Family House
Overlooking Lake and Alps
Inclusive terms 13-16 francs
A. G. Steudler-Gehring, Managing Prop.

Bernese Oberland.
Station Brünig-Hasliberg, 3000 feet
HOTEL VIKTORIA
REUTI-HASLIBERG
Highly recommended Family Hotel. 90 beds. Daily rates from 10 frs.
PENSION HERTER, BERNE
Renowned and highly recommended. Family Pension, 25 beds. Kramgasse 5. Daily rates from 9-11 frs. K. LOTOLF, Managing Prop.

Gunten, Lake of Thoune
HOTEL PENSION BELLEVUE
Beautiful Panorama of Lake & Mountains.
Quiet, pleasant situation. Lake fishing & boating, lovely walks & excursions. Especially suitable for Spring and Fall Holidays. En Pension terms frs. 9-11.

Italy

FLORENCE
HOTEL DE ROME
All Modern Conveniences
CENTRALLY LOCATED
Hot and cold running water in every room and many with private baths.
8 Piazza Santa Maria Novella

Jugoslavians Urge Strong Program Against Alcohol

Leader of Temperance Forces Draws Up Regulations to Reduce Drunkenness

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—Dr. Milosh Popovitch, the leader of the temperance forces in Jugoslavia, has just published the following program, representing the minimum of what he thinks the new government ought to do in order to reduce drunkenness:

1. There must be a law controlling saloons, providing how long they may be open, how many there may be, where they may be situated, who may work in them and who may frequent them.
2. In cases of crime the intoxication of the offender should not be considered an ameliorating circumstance, but one enhancing the guilt.
3. Habitual drunkards should be placed under strict control.
4. Children should be protected from parents addicted to alcohol and from the temptations of the liquor traffic.
5. The state should carry on an extensive campaign of enlightenment against the use of alcohol.
6. Very high taxes and fees should be imposed on the sale and transportation of liquor.
7. A strict temperance régime should be established in all schools among both teachers and pupils. This should include the university.
8. The use of alcoholic drinks should be strictly forbidden in the army.
9. No person engaged in any transportation service should be allowed to take alcohol.
10. State officials who use alcohol should be dismissed.
11. Measures should be taken to help agriculturists turn their fruit and grapes into non-alcoholic beverages.

BELGRADE REGIME AIDS CO-OPERATIVES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—Leaders of the co-operative movement here are of the opinion that the new régime may prove to be very helpful to the co-operative cause. There are 5500 associations in Jugoslavia supported by over 500,000 families composed of over 2,000,000 persons—over a fifth of the population of Jugoslavia.

Most of the societies are credit co-operatives and it is held to be essential not only that they be provided with more capital but that new kinds of associations be formed for farm improvement, supplying farm implements, working up agricultural products, marketing and the like. The new régime has set out to remove hindrances, so the road of progress may be cleared for the co-operatives.

European Travel

SEE EUROPE FROM AN ARMCHAIR
MOTORWAYS TOURS THROUGHOUT EUROPE
TO THE RIVIERA, ITALY, SPAIN, AUSTRIA, ETC., ETC.
Originated by Motorways, and run not in connection with the Railways but with magnificent Motor Pullmans designed by Motorists for Motorists.
A MOTORWAYS TOUR means a "no trouble" holiday and is a delightful means of
"Seeing Europe from an armchair"
Get interesting Brochure P
MOTORWAYS LTD
34, HAYMARKET, S. W. 1
PHONE REGENT 5165
CITY OFFICE: 14, Queen Victoria Street, E. C. 4.

The Göta Canal
The Most Beautiful Tourist Trip in Sweden

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL
EUROPE, MEDITERRANEAN, NEAR EAST
Tours Planned Absolutely in Accordance with Your Wishes.
Write for Detailed Itinerary and Map of YOUR ROUTE
Steamship Passages, All Lines
SIR HENRY LUNN, Ltd.
Independent Travel Department
70 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
LONDON, England, 2, Albany Courtyard, Piccadilly, W.
PARIS, France, 13, Rue Tronchet VIII.

PARIS, FRANCE
AUTOMOBILE TOURS IN EUROPE
Rolls-Royce, Panhard, Cadillac, etc. English-speaking chauffeur-guides and *small cars for hire without chauffeurs.*
GRIFFITH & CO.
50, RUE DE PONTHIEU, PARIS
Cables: Kilometrik, Paris

Mountain Railway
Vevey—Blonay—Les Pléiades
(4592 feet)
VEVEY,
Canton of Vaud, Switzerland
Unexcelled view over the Mont Blanc, the Alps and Lake Leman. Fields of Narcissi

Summer Tours
Long and short Tours to suit everyone.
Conducted and Independent Travelling
Special attractive Tours for American Parties visiting Europe, at moderate prices.
ATTENTION—CIVILITY—COMFORT
Particulars from
INTER-CONTINENTAL TOURS, LTD.
205 Victoria Street, London, S. W. 1

Air Travel

K.——L.——M.
DAILY AIR SERVICES
Between Holland and England
France—Scandinavia and Switzerland
by Royal Dutch Airlines
Hofweg 9, The Hague

WHEN you visit a hotel or resort advertised in these pages, or answer a travel advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Scott Centenary to Be Observed in Scotland

Duke of Buccleuch at Head of Committee Making the Arrangements for 1932

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A committee has been formed with the Duke of Buccleuch as president to consider what steps should be taken to commemorate the centenary of Sir Walter Scott in the year 1932. Representatives of the Edinburgh Sir Walter Scott Club and the Abbotsford Fellowship, together with the Glasgow Scott Club form the executive, with Professor Grierson of Edinburgh University as chairman.

It has been decided that the commemoration should include a ceremony at Dryburgh on the day of the centenary with a service in St. Giles Cathedral on the Sunday following.

It is also suggested that something should be done for the schools and that a fund be raised to endow a lectureship on Scottish literature at the University. The secretary of the centenary committee is James Milligan, Writer to Signet, 15 York Place, Edinburgh.

The districts specially associated with Scott and his work lie in the southeastern part of Scotland within the counties of Midlothian, Selkirk, Roxburgh and Berwick. Born in Edinburgh in 1771 and bred on the borders, Scott, after his marriage lived first at Lasswade, a Midlothian village in the valley of the Esk. When he later became the Sheriff of Selkirkshire he became the tenant of Ashestiel, a fine old house in Ettick Forest. Later he built for himself the famous mansion house of Abbotsford. Scott sprang from pure Border stock and the chief of the Scott family is the Duke of Buccleuch.

England

MAYFAIR
HOTEL WASHINGTON
CURZON STREET, LONDON, W.
Every modern convenience, running water and telephone in every bedroom ✓ Beautiful suites of rooms ✓ Magnificent Restaurant ✓ Suitable for a long or short stay.
THE HONYWOOD HOTELS
WASHINGTON HOTEL, Curzon St.
BATT'S HOTEL, Dover St.
CARTER'S HOTEL, Albemarle St.
RAVEN HOTEL, Shrewsbury, London, W. 1
BALMER LAWN HOTEL, Brockenhurst
GLOUCESTER HOTEL, Weymouth
QUEEN'S HOTEL, Cheltenham
ANGEL HOTEL, Cardiff
Telephone: Grosvenor 2460 LADY HONYWOOD, Managing Director

Ambassadors HOTEL
Upper Woburn Place, London, W. C. 1
Comfort and Refinement
Luxurious Garden Lounge
Beautiful Restaurant. The very best Cuisine. All Bedrooms with running Hot and Cold Water. Centrally heated. Telephone on all floors. Buses pass nearby for all parts of London. A most central position for West-end, City, and Theatreland. Single Bedroom, Breakfast & attendance 10/6d. Inclusive terms arranged. Brochure sent on application.
Telephones:
Museum 5104 & 5105 Fitzroy 1410
Telegrams: "Ambassotel" London
Garage at Rear of Hotel

Opposite the British Museum
Thackeray Hotel
GREAT RUSSELL STREET
LONDON, W. C. 1
First Class Temperance Hotel
200 Rooms Modern Arrangements
COMFORT REFINEMENT
Electric Fires in all Bedrooms. Bedroom, Breakfast and Attendance from 8/6 per night.
Inclusive Terms on Application.
TELEGRAMS: THACKERAY, LONDON

THE HOTEL
PALACE HOUSES
Facing Broad Walk, Kensington Gardens, Bayswater Road, London, W. 2, England
Hot and cold running water in many rooms. One minute Central London Tube, Metropolitan and Buses. Gas Fires all bedrooms. From 4 gns. single, from 8 gns. double. Phones: Park 1920 and 6447.

Two London Hotels
Rembrandt

Rubens
These Hotels are situated in the most desirable positions easy of access from all parts of London. Under one management and highly recommended, they offer the maximum of luxurious refinement combined with the latest hotel improvements at very reasonable rates. Bedrooms with Private Bathroom. All rooms are heated and have hot and cold running water, etc.
HOTEL REMBRANDT, South Kensington, S. W., Kensington 8100 (10 lines), facing the Victoria and Albert Museum.
HOTEL RUBENS, Buckingham Palace Road Victoria 6600, facing Buckingham Palace, Residence of H. M. the King of England.
REMBRANDT ROOMS. A suite adjacent to the hotel with own imposing entrance for Weddings, Receptions, Dances, Banquets and other social functions.
TARIFF ON APPLICATION TO MANAGER

CURZON HOTEL
and RESTAURANT
CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR
LONDON, W. 1, ENGLAND
Under Entirely New Management
Half a minute from a Christian Science church. One of London's premier hotels peacefully situated within a stone's throw of principal shops and amusements. Real luxurious comfort without ostentation. MODERATE TERMS. Telephone in all rooms. Write for full particulars and illustrated tariff.
T. A. ALMOND, Manager
Phone Grosvenor 2600 (6 lines)
Telegrams: "Curzon Hotel," London

Hotel Belgravia
GROSVENOR GARDENS
VICTORIA, LONDON, S. W. 1
HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL
All bedrooms (250) and suites fitted hot and cold running water, telephone, heating.
RESTAURANT
Open to the public and famous for its cuisine and service, combined with a Moderate Tariff.

Barkston House
1 Barkston Gardens, London, S. W. 5
Telephone: Kelvin 8917
DELIGHTFUL QUARTERS
Small residential Hotel, real home comfort, good food, beautifully furnished. Quiet yet most convenient position. Terms from 3½ guineas.
Resident Proprietress: MISS ST. CLAIR

THREE POPULAR LONDON HOTELS
HOTEL SOMERSET, Adj. Selfridges, Orchard St. W. (200 rooms & Suites).
HOTEL QUEBEC, Marble Arch (100 rooms) Hyde Park.
THE SEYMOUR, 15 Seymour St. (150 rooms) Portman Sq. W. 1
Also Huntsmoor Park Mansion Hotel Iver, Bucks.
Proprietor, O. Picton Davies

DURRANTS HOTEL
George Street, Manchester Square
LONDON, W. 1
3 Minutes from Selfridges. HIGH CLASS FAMILY & RESIDENTIAL HOTEL RECENTLY MODERNIZED.
Running hot & cold water, telephones and electric fires in all bedrooms; central; quiet situation; moderate charges; lift.
Telegrams—"Adjection, London"
Telephone Mayfair 5717/9

QUEEN'S GATE HOUSE
127 & 8 Queens Gate
South Kensington, London, S. W. 7
Small charming private Hotel. Most comfortable. Spacious Reception rooms. Gas fires in all bedrooms. Excellent cooking. Vegetarians catered for. Within easy reach of three Christian Science churches. Terms from 3½ guineas weekly.
Proprietress: Miss C. Beresford, Kensington 7227.

Albany Hotel
LANCASTER GATE Telephone
London, W. 2, Eng. Paddington 7636
Central Heating in Public rooms. Electric Lift. Night Porter. Constant hot water. *"The most comfortable Hotel I have yet found."*
Terms from 3½ guineas. No Extras.

HYDE PARK, LONDON
Hotel Constance
23 & 24 Lancaster Gate, W. 2
Very pleasantly situated, overlooking Hyde Park. Midway between two Christian Science churches. Spacious public rooms charmingly furnished. Lift. Night Porter. Gas fires in all bedrooms. Terms from 3½ guineas weekly and from 12/6 per day. Phone Paddington 8083.

LONDON'S FAVOURITE HOTELS
HOW'S HOTELS
FOUNDED 1900
Ideals: Courtesy, Comfort, Cuisine
H. E. How (Founder and Managing Director) offers a dainty Brochure by return. Write to Palace Hotel Bloomsbury, London, W. C. 1, England

TORS HOTEL
LYNMOUTH
NORTH DEVON, ENGLAND
Ideal position 300 feet up. Facing sea and sun. Lovely grounds.
LORNA DOONE-COUNTRY

Wales

Ye Wells Hotel
LLANDRINDOD WELLS
Home comforts, a good menu, central heating, 2 elevators; 2 hard tennis courts, 2 croquet lawns. The property includes The Old County Club House adjacent to hotel; attractive with sittingrooms, private bathrooms, central heating; separate cuisine with privileges of the hotel.

California

The CLIFT SAN FRANCISCO
Downtown—next to theatres, shops, clubs.
Christian Science churches and Reading Room two to four minutes walk.
540 rooms with bath $4.00 up

STEWART HOTEL
for Convenience Comfort Good Meals and Very Moderate Rates in SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO
Columbia Hotel
Taylor & O'Farrell Sts.
Modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Across the street from a Christian Science church. Courteous attention given our guests.

HOTEL CECIL SAN FRANCISCO
POST STREET NEAR MASON
An Hotel of Unusual Merit
RATES $2.00 $2.50 $3.00
GEO. A. CURTIS Manager

"The never-too-much-trouble kind of Service"
WILTSHIRE HOTEL
STOCKTON STREET NEAR POST AT UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO
Rates with bath $2 to $3 single; $2.50 to $4, two persons
HARRY BOYLE, *Manager*

Los Angeles'
Most Accessible Downtown Hotel
. . . Convenient to fashionable shopping and theatre districts. Just outside congested districts. Homelike atmosphere. Rates $1.50 to $3 a day.
Owned and Operated by Los Angeles Investment Co.

Hotel **TRINITY**
9th & Grand · · · Los Angeles

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
LOS ANGELES
FLOWER AT SIXTH
"Your Other Home"
QUIET, UNOBTRUSIVE, FRIENDLY SERVICE
RATES $1.50 TO $3.00—NO HIGHER
FREE GARAGE
A. W. TOWNSEND—Manager

"Regina" Hotel
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
$10 per week, bath; $7 weekly without bath; $25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in Cafe. Quiet; steam heat; near Westlake Park. Golf Club privileges all year.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

Hotel Carlton
In the heart of Berkeley, two blocks to University of California. Special Student Rates. Transient $1.50 and up.
Reasonable weekly and monthly rates.
Telegraph Avenue at Durant
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
EDWARD A. VAUGHAN, Mgr.

Hotel Barbara Worth
El Centro, Calif.
"Finest Winter Climate on Earth"
Twelve miles from Old Mexico, paved highway all the way. European Plan. Excellent Cuisine.

Santa Maria Inn
SANTA MARIA, CALIF.
A delightful inn on the Coast Highway, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every room with bath.

Minnesota

The Saint Paul
IN SAINT PAUL
A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

Florida

THE WINDLE HOTEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
MODERN, quiet, family-tourist hotel. Center of city. 150 Rooms. Clean, comfortable, reasonable. European Plan. Fine Cafeteria. Garage. Golf privileges. Write for booklet and reservations.
WINDLE W. SMITH, PROPRIETOR

New York City

Hotel Belmont
NEW YORK
New Ownership
opposite Grand Central Terminal
POPULAR PRICES
DAILY RATES
ROOMS WITHOUT BATH
One person . . . . $2.50 - $3.00
Two persons . . . 3.50 - 4.00
ROOMS WITH BATH
One person . . . . $3.00 to $5.00
Two persons . . . 4.00 to 6.00
(Twin Beds)
Two persons . . . 6.00 to 9.00
THESE RATES ARE POSTED IN ALL ROOMS
Special Attention to Women and Children Travelling Alone
Roy S. Hubbell
President

The Belvedere
48th STREET
West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
TIMES SQUARE'S FINEST HOTEL
Residential and Transient
450 ROOMS
450 BATHS
Every room an outside room
$4 to $6 Per Day
Special rates on yearly lease
Special weekly or monthly rates
Curtis A. Hale *Manager*

SPACIOUS and luxurious rooms and suites in an exclusive residential location but a few blocks from Grand Central, business and theatre zones.
HOTEL CHATHAM
33 East 48th Street
NEW YORK

A Broadway Paradox
The Hotel Woodward
Broadway and 55th Street
NEW YORK
Located on the very edge of this glittering section—a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.

When in New York
THE NEW
Hotel Albert
11th St. and University Place
One Block East of 5th Ave. West of Broadway
Adjacent to all lines of transportation. Over 400 rooms, 300 with private bath. All comforts of home at lowest possible rates.
Send for illustrated folder and map of New York City free upon request.
—Under KNOTT Management—

$3.00 FOR ROOM & BATH
HOTEL PICCADILLY
45TH ST. W. of BROADWAY NEW YORK
In the Heart of TIMES SQUARE—
Brand new—Luxurious—Exceptional!
EACH room has bath, circulating ice water, electric fan!
Wire at our expense for reservations.
F. D. SOFIELD, Managing Director

TIMES SQUARE
HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-13 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY
5 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON QUINN *President*
Rates and Booklet on application

A RESIDENCE FOR MEN
RALEIGH HALL
106 W. 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
Rooms for business and professional men.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
$2.00 adjacent bath $2.25 Private bath
Weekly $10 to $17

Hotel Hargrave
A Comfortable Place to Live
112 West 72d Street
NEW YORK
Per Day
Rooms, Bath . . . $3.00
2 Rooms, Bath . $5.00
3 Rooms, Bath . $7.00
SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Eighteen Gramercy Park
(East 20th St., Cor. Irving Place)
SOUTH
A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
TEL. GRAMERCY 6000

New York State

The Palatine
NEWBURGH, N.Y.
THE MODEL HOTEL OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

Atlantic City

When March Winds Blow There's One Place to Go
Down to the Boardwalk! Where the weather is restrained and breezes waft pleasure from the sea.
Take a spring vacation at
The AMBASSADOR
Golf Horseback Riding
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
685 Rooms 685 Baths
"Monarch of the Boardwalk."
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

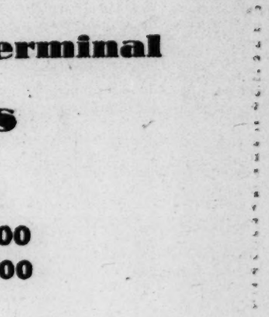
Hotel Chelsea
ATLANTIC CITY
MORRIS & BRIGHTON AVENUES
On the Boardwalk
Facing the Sea
Fireproof Addition Orchestra
Concerts broadcast over WPG
American Plan A la Carte Grill
J. B. THOMPSON & Co.

MONTICELLO
Kentucky Ave. near Beach
Completely renewed and refurnished along the modernistic line, at a cost of $75,000. SPECIAL SEASON AND EASTER RATES $4 up daily. Special weekly. American Plan
Jointly operated with Hotel Jefferson
Ownership Management Fetter & Hollinger

Illinois

PEORIA
ILLINOIS
2 persons, $5 to $8
400 Rooms 400 Baths
1 person, $3 to $5
H. EDGAR GREGORY Manager
HOTEL PÈRE MARQUETTE

Kansas City, Mo.



Every room is a light, outside room, with private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan
RATES: $2 TO $3.50 PER DAY
Kansas City's New Hotel
THE STATS

The BELLERIVE
Kansas City's
most exclusive Apartment Hotel. Permanent and Transient Accommodations.
ARMOUR AND WARWICK
E. H. BRADY, Manager

St. Louis

The Gatesworth Hotel
ST. LOUIS MO.

An ideal location with Ideal Accommodations. Hotel Rooms and Residential Suites. Excellent Cuisine.
Union Blvd. Entrance to Forest Park

Washington, D.C.

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON ~ D.C.
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, $3.

SENATE HOTEL
FIREPROOF
In front of Union Station, near United States Capitol and Congressional Library. Car lines to all points of city. *With and Without Private Bath. Rates: Single $1.50 to $3.00. Double $2.00 to $5.00.*
INDIVIDUAL GARAGES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Louisiana

The St. Charles
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler.
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS

Ohio

Hotel Metropole
CINCINNATI, OHIO
GEO. W. MARTIN Operated
Modern Equipment, but Old Fashioned Hospitality—that's the Metropole
Single rooms with bath, $2.50 to $5.00 a day
Double rooms with bath, $4.50 to $7.00 a day

STOCK PRICES HAVE ANOTHER SEVERE BREAK

(Continued from Page 1)

time. Total sales crossed the 3,000,000-share mark shortly after midday, and the ticker was then nearly 40 minutes behind the market.

At their low prices today many of the high-priced specialties were selling 30 to 70 points below the year's high levels, some of which were established only last week.

Adams Express broke 21 points after having dropped 49¼ yesterday, the low price of 530 contrasting with the year's high of 600¼. Greene Cananea Copper, which sold as high as 197⅝ last week, tumbled 10 points to 156. Anaconda Copper sold down 7¼ points to 147¾ as contrasted with a recent high at 174⅞.

Brooklyn Edison tumbled 34½ points, Johns-Manville 13½, A. M. Byers 12, and International Telephone 10½.

More than a score others, including Baldwin, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Warner Bros. Pictures, National Cash Register, Kroger Stores, Wright Aeronautical, Rossia Insurance and Allied Chemical sold down 6 to nearly 10 points.

Wholesale liquidation broke out when the call-money rate jumped to 20 per cent late in the day. Wright Aero nose-dived to 220, a loss of 22 points. A. M. Byers was down 17½ points. National Cash Register, Greene Cananea, International Telephone & Telegraph, Johns Manville, International Nickel, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott and Warner Brothers Pictures were among the shares losing 10 to 15 points. The ticker was 75 minutes late at 2:30 p. m. Total sales set a new record close to 8,000,000 shares.

Bonds—many already at their lowest level for all time—today fluctuated over a four-point price range, reflecting the gyrations of stocks as call money rate touched a record level for nearly 10 years.

Public Service of New Jersey 4½s were the weak feature, breaking into new low territory at 175, after advancing a point above yesterday's close to 180. International Telephone convertible 4½s displayed independent strength, running up nearly 3 points to 119, and then slipping back to 117½ on realizing. International Telephone stock also has been strong.

Anaconda Copper 7s recovered part of their yesterday's 20-point loss, moved up 6 points to 240 and dropped 2 points of the gain at midday.

In the rails St. Paul adjustment 5s, overlooked in yesterday's selling, declined more than a point to 77, fractionally above its record low price. Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s marked up a slight gain.

In the industrials, Dodge Brothers 6s went down to a new low at 99, and Goodyear Tire 5s yielded to selling pressure.

U. S. Government securities were neglected in the early trading. The Liberty Fourth 4¼s were bought at higher levels, but Treasury 3⅜s turned downward.

The foreign list was dull and featureless.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewl rate	12%	12%
Commercial paper	5⅜@6	5¾
Customers' loans	5½@6	7¼
Collateral loans	6 @6½	7¼
Year money	..	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8	8
Four to six months	8	8

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	56⅜c	56¼c
Bar silver in London	26⅛d	26d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$84,000,000	$1,898,000,000
Year ago today	79,000,000	547,000,000
Balances	33,000,000	160,000,000
Year ago today	36,000,000	126,000,000
F. R. bank credit	32,559,289	140,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅝@5¾
60 days	5⅝@5¾
90 days	5⅝@5⅝
4 months	5⅞@5⅝
5 months	6 @5¾
6 months	6 @5¾

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4½	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5
New York	5	Paris	3
Richmond	5	Prague	5%
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	7
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	8	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	8	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	6
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
	Europe		
Demand	$4.84⅛	$4.84⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.85 13-32	4.85 11-32	4.8665
France—franc	.0390⅛	.0390⅞	.193
Belgium—belga	.1389	.1388½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅜	.0523⅛	.193
Germany—mark	.2372½	.2372½	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1406¾	.1406¾	.1407
Czech'via—crown	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2664½	.2665	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252½	.0252½	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¼	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4007¾	.4010½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1743	.1743	.1749
Norway—krone	.2666½	.2667	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0440	.0440	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.1520	.1526	.193
Sweden—krona	.2672	.2671¼	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1924¾	.1924½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175¾	.0175¾	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol.	.4921	.4921	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6256	.6250	*
India—rupee	.3643	.3643	.4866
Japan—yen	.4460	.4475	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stiments—dol	.5650	.5650	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso	.4206	.4206	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1180	.1188	.3245
Chile—peso	.1206	.1206	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9804	.9733
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0088	1.0138	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
	North America		
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99⅝	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9900	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4262½	.4250	.4985

*Par unsettled.

UNITED STATES LINES, INC.

Following the signing of the contract last week for the purchase by P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc., from the United States Government of the Leviathan and other vessels of the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines, plans are nearing completion for the early public offering through a nationwide syndicate of shares in United States Lines, Inc., the corporation which has been formed under the laws of Delaware to take over the ships and business of these lines, including the United States mail routes, contracts, concessions, terminals, offices and good will.

LEAD OUTPUT OFF

World production of lead is reported to have declined in February to 136,536 tons, compared with 154,155 tons in January. Domestic output was 48,063 tons, compared with 53,607.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.26	Last Mar.25
1400 Abitibi	41½	41	41	40½
100 Abitibi pf	81⅝	80	80	81½
200 A & Straus	134	134	134¼	135½
400 Adams M	30¼	30	30	30¼
100 Adams Ex	530	530	530	551
23700 Adv-Ru	80¾	71	71½	80
900 Adv-Ru pf	79	75	75	79
6000 Alleghany	30	28½	28½	29⅝
3700 Ahumada	33⅝	33½	33½	33⅜
1600 Air Reduc	101¼	99⅛	99⅛	101⅞
15800 Ajax Rub	8½	8	8⅛	8½
400 Allgh'ny pf	100	100	100	100
5600 Alaska Jun	7	6	6	6¾
300 Alb P W P	17	17	17	17
3200 Allied Ch	272¼	260¼	260¾	272¼
200 Allis-Chal	170	166	166	175
3200 Amerada	32½	31⅜	31⅜	32⅜
1000 Am Ag Ch	17¼	15	15	17¼
1700 Am Ag C pf	59⅜	56	56	58⅝
1200 Am Bk Note	116	114	114	117
300 Am Beet S	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
3200 Am Bosch	53	47⅞	47⅞	53
800 Am Brake	52½	50⅝	50⅝	52½
2000 Am Br Bov	24½	22⅞	22⅞	23
45000 Am Can	117⅝	111½	112½	116⅜
2200 Am Car & F	99	97	97	99
1100 Am Haw SS	27	25	25	26½
2700 Am Chicle	51¼	47	47¼	50¼
500 Am En Til	40	37½	37½	39½
14000 Am&FPw	93	87	87	92
11000 Am&FPw rts	1½	1	1	1⅜
200 Am Hide pf	32¼	32¼	32¼	
700 Am Ice	38⅝	38	38⅛	39
4800 Am Int Crp	63½	58	58¾	62⅝
2200 Am La Fr	6½	6¼	6¼	6½
1700 Am Loco	114	110	111	113
3800 Am Metals	62	55½	57	60¾
100 Am P&L sta	79	79	79	79½
100 Am Piano	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
5600 Am Pw&Lt	96	93	93	96½
300 Am P&L 6%	100	99⅜	99⅝	100
1200 Am Radiat	171	167	167	170
800 Am Ry Ex	147	146	146	147¼
2500 Am Republic	49⅞	47⅛	47⅛	49½
400 Am S Razor	65	63	63	64⅜
600 Am Seating	36½	36½	36½	37¾
500 Am Ship	4½	4½	4½	4½
19000 Am Smelt	111⅜	107	107	110⅜
200 Am Smlt pf	135¼	135¼	135¼	135⅜
1800 Am Stl rts	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
2300 Am Stl Fnd	65⅜	62⅛	62⅜	64⅛
1700 Am Sugar	74¼	73¼	73¼	74½
142200 Am T&T	212¼	208⅜	209	212
300 Am Type	141	140	140	145
2400 Am Wrks	81⅜	76½	76½	81½
600 Am Wool	20⅛	20	20	20
300 Am Woolpf	46½	45½	46	46½
100 Am Writ ct	11½	11½	11½	11¼
200 Anchor Cap	53	53	53	55⅛
8900 Am Zinc	39⅛	32	35¼	38⅛
1100 Am Zinc pf	103¼	103¼	103¾	104½
100 Anchor pf	112	112	112	111¼
311000 Anaconda	156⅜	147¼	147¾	155
1900 Arch Dan	38⅞	36½	36½	38½
70200 Anaconda rts	30¼	26½	26⅝	29⅜
100 Armour D pf	86	85½	85½	87
8700 Arm Ill A	13	12¼	12¼	12⅝
7700 Arm Ill B	7	6½	6½	7
400 Arm Ill pf	76½	76	76½	78
1000 Arnold Cons	25	25	25	25
130700 Andes Cop	57¼	51	51⅜	55
200 Art Metals	29	28⅝	28⅝	29
3200 Asso DG	57⅜	50	50	57⅝
12800 Anaconda	130¼	125	125	129½
3900 Atchison	197⅛	195½	195½	197⅞
100 Atchison pf	103	103	103	103
700 Atl Coast L	177	175½	175¾	175¾
600 Atl G&WI	42¾	42	42½	42
28000 Atl Refin	3	59⅜	56⅞	58¾
400 Atlas Powd	96	92	92	97
100 Austin N	6	6	6	6
1600 Auto Sales	26⅞	26	26	27
100 Auto Strop A	44½	44½	44½	44½
200 Baldwin	246⅜	238	238	246
18500 Balt & Ohio	121	118⅝	118⅝	120
400 Balt & O pf	79	79	79	79¼
600 Bangor & A	66	65¼	65¼	65½
17700 Barnsdall A	42¼	39⅛	40⅛	41
100 Barnsdall B	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
3400 Beacon Oil	22	21	21	22
1100 Beechnut	87	82½	82¾	83½
400 Belding H	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
400 Best & Co	80	78¼	78¼	80¼
32100 Beth Steel	99	95	98⅛	98
100 Beth Stl pf	119	119	119	119
1400 Bloom'dale	51	48	48	52½
600 Bon Ami	78¾	78½	78½	78½
500 Both Fish	6½	6	6	6½
100 Both F 1pf	48	48	48	50
1800 Borden	177½	175¼	175¼	177¾
34000 Briggs	41¾	34½	34½	41⅜
500 Brit Steel	4	3⅝	3⅝	
1100 Brockway	55½	53	53	55⅞
1400 Br Man Tr	69¼	69¼	69¼	68⅜
200 Br Man pf	84	84	84	86
600 Brown Shoe	39½	39⅜	39⅜	39½
8200 Bruns Balke	47	42	43½	47⅜
500 Bruns Term	29¼	28	28	29
3400 Bucyrus	35⅛	33	33	35¼
2200 Bucy cv pf	44	42¼	42⅜	43⅞
400 Burns Br B	31⅛	31	31	31⅝
1100 Burroughs	270	265	265	276
2100 Bush Term	66¼	65	65	66
6300 Butte Cop	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	8
7100 Butte & Sup	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	9¼
2500 Butterick	30¼	30	30	30
700 By Prod Co	110½	104¼	104¼	112¼
2500 Byers	153	135	135	153½
3300 Cal Pack	75	73⅛	73¼	74¾
2400 Callahan	3¼	3	3	3⅛
4000 Cal & Ariz	129¼	122	122	130
24600 Cal & Hecla	52	42¼	44	51¼
1400 Cannon Mills	41⅜	39	39	38½
8000 Canada Dry	83¼	79¼	79¼	82⅜
2200 Case Thresh	233½	225½	229	234¼
900 Cav Dobbs	35	33½	33½	35
12600 Cen Alloy	43⅞	40⅝	41	43⅝
500 Celotex	66¾	65⅜	65⅜	68
100 Century Rib	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
900 Celotex rts	¾	¾	¾	
1300 Cen Agutr	37⅛	31⅞	31⅞	37⅝
21400 Cerro de P	106¾	101	101	105⅞
100 Cert-Teed	20¼	20¼	20¼	20½
100 Cer-Teet pf	50	50	50	50
600 Certo Corp	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼
5200 Ches Corp	80⅝	79	79	80⅞
4000 Ches & Ohio	215	210	210	215
1500 Chi&Alton	14¼	13⅝	13¾	14½
200 Chi&Alt pf	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	18¾
8700 Chi Gt West	17½	14½	15	15⅞
6300 Chi Gt W pf	53	50⅛	50⅛	50⅞
10700 ChiM&SP	33½	31	31	33⅛
13300 ChiMSP pf	54	50¾	50¾	53⅛
3900 Chi&NW	83½	82	82	83
200 Chi Pneu	30	29	29	30
700 Chi Pneu pf	49¼	49¼	49¼	49⅜
3200 Chi RI	127⅜	123	123	124½
200 Chi RI 7%	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜	
200 Chick Cot O	42¾	40¾	42¾	40¾
2700 Childs	48⅞	45¼	46	48½
2000 Chile Cop	113¼	112	113¾	110⅛
156000 Chrysler	101⅞	89⅞	91	100½
600 City Ice	56⅞	56⅛	56⅛	57
3800 City Stor	22	21	21	22
700 Cluett Pbdy	63	63	63	63
1300 Coca Cola A	48⅜	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜
7400 Collins & A	57¾	54	54	59
200 Collins&A pf	94	94	94	95
5200 Colo F&I	63¼	59¾	59¾	62
200 Colo South	113½	113¼	113¼	113⅞
2500 Col Gas nwi	57	54	54	57
2400 Col Gas	129½	125⅜	123⅝	128⅞
2900 Col Carbon	131	121¼	121¼	129
59200 Col Graph	72¾	64⅛	65	71
14300 Com Cred	48⅛	43½	44	47¼
1400 Com Inv Tr	162⅜	160	160	163⅝
2400 Com Sol	250	242½	242½	246
6000 Comwlth Pw	127½	122¼	122¼	127
2200 Conde Nast	78	77	77	78
13900 Congoleum	24	22½	22½	24
2300 Con Film pf	26⅞	25¼	25¼	26¼
75000 Con Gas	103¾	95½	97	102
2000 Con Gas pf	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅞
600 Con Ry C pf	64	62	63	63
5200 Con Textile	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
1200 Container A	18¾	17¾	17¾	18⅞
2700 Container B	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞
2400 Cont Bak A	60	57½	57½	59½
8000 Cont Bak B	9½	8½	8½	8⅝
400 Cont Bak pf	90½	90	90½	90½
22700 Cont Can	71½	68	68	73
1900 Cont Ins	80½	79¼	79¼	81
25200 Cont Motors	20	17⅜	18	19½
6300 Corn Prd	82⅞	82	82	82⅝
17200 Coty	62⅝	51	51	62⅜
8400 Crosley Rad	98½	86	86	97¼
3500 Crucible	86⅞	85¼	85⅞	86⅝
100 Crucible pf	118¾	118¾	118¾	
100 Crown Zell	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
200 Cuba Cane	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞
1600 Cuba C pf	12	11½	11½	11⅝
4000 Cuba Co	19	18	19	19
600 Cub Am S	11½	11½	11½	12
1500 Cub Dom S	5¾	4⅞	5	5¼
1100 Cudahy	54½	53½	53½	54½
100 Curtis Pub	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	124
8300 Curtiss	145	135¼	135¼	142¼
500 Cutler	60	58⅝	58⅝	60
300 Cuyamel Fr	76¼	75½	75½	76¼
10200 Davison	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	57⅞
2200 Del & Hud	183	182	182	183
700 Del Lac&W	128	125¾	125¾	127½
500 Denv RG pf	64½	62	62	64
700 Det Erison	253½	251	251	251
1100 Devoe&R A	55½	53⅜	54	55⅜
1800 Dome Mines	9	9	9	9⅛
500 Du So Sh pf	5	5	5	
12800 Dupont	181	172½	173	188¼
200 Dupont deb	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¾
200 Durham M	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝
500 East Kodak	177	172	172	178
5000 Eaton Axle	64	60¼	61	63
200 Eitington	32¾	29½	29½	33¼
200 Eitingon pf	98⅛	98	98	100
15000 Elec Auto L	142	126⅜	131	141
8800 Elec Boat	16¼	14¼	14¼	15½
28600 Elec P&L	62⅛	58	59½	61½
600 ElecP&L pf	106	106	106	106¾
2500 Elec Sto Baf	80¼	78⅞	78⅞	79⅝
100 Elk Horn	4½	4½	4½	4½
9000 Eng P S	50	47¾	47¾	48
200 Eng P S pf	92¼	92¼	92¼	92½
500 EPS5½pf	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞	
4100 Equit Bldg	34⅝	34½	34½	34¼
17000 Erie	67¾	64	64¾	66⅝
1700 Erie 1st pf	58¼	58	54	59
1200 Eureka Vac	49	48	48	49
2000 Evans Auto	62	57	57	65
500 Fairb Morse	44½	44¼	44½	45
1100 Fed Lt & Tr	79	79	79	79
2200 Fed Motor T	17	14½	14½	17
700 Filenes	93	86	86	92
600 Fidelity Ins	95¼	95	95	96
100 Filene pf	103	103	103	
3500 First Nat St	66⅛	64¾	64¾	66½
7500 Fisk rts	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8300 Fisk Rubber	14½	12¾	12½	14⅝
100 Fisk Rub 1pf	64¼	64¼	64¼	
29000 Fleischm'n	72	68½	69½	71¾
100 Fl'sheim pf	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
1100 Fonudation	51	49	49	56
10300 Fox A	89¼	84	84⅛	88
700 Follansbee	64⅛	62	62	65
6100 Freeport Tx	48⅜	39½	39½	45
700 Gabriel A	21¾	20½	21	20
8700 Gardner M	13	11	11	10½
3400 GenAmTk	87⅜	83	83	87⅜
4600 Gen Asphalt	65⅝	61	61	64½
600 Gen Asph pf	105⅞	104¾	104¾	
2900 Gen Cable	48	44	44	44
5300 Gein Cable A	102½	95	95	102
32500 Gen Elec	227	219	221¼	225¼
1000 Gen Elec Sp	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
300 *Gen G&E A	88	87½	87½	88
4400 Gen M rts	⅛		⅛	⅛
372500 Gen Mtrs	83¾	77⅞	78½	82⅝
4000 Gen Mills	74⅞	74	74⅜	76
400 Gen O Ad A	50½	50½	50⅞	50⅛
2100 Gen O Ad ct	38½	33⅜	33⅜	38½
3700 Gen Ry Sig	98½	94½	94½	98¾
400 Gen Refrac	72¼	71¾	71¾	73½
2000 Gen Ref rts	2⅛	1½	1½	2⅛
3900 Gillette	113⅝	111	111	112⅜
4900 Gimbel Br	39⅜	38¼	38⅞	40⅛
7200 Glidden	40½	39½	39⅝	40½
3900 Gobel	48	44	44	48
20100 Gold Dust	61⅜	54⅛	54⅝	60
12100 Goodrich	90	83⅝	83⅝	90
32400 Goodyear	132⅜	125½	128	139⅜
1500 Goodyr 1pf	103½	102	102	103¼
3200 Gotham nv	53⅜	51⅝	51⅝	55½
100 Gotham 1pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	
17000 Graham-P	43⅞	39⅞	40	43¼
900 Gra-P pfct	38⅜	36	37	40
14200 Granby	95	82	82	94
1100 Grand Strs	85	82½	82½	86
1400 Grand Un	24	22	22	23⅛
700 Grand U pf	45⅝	44½	44½	45⅜
2000 Gt Nor pf	104	102	102	103⅛
2300 Gt N pf ct	102⅝	101½	101½	103
12200 Gt Nor Ore	29⅞	28	28	29¼
10000 Gt W Sug	35½	33⅜	33⅜	35⅞
29700 Greene-Can	168½	152⅝	157	166
1200 Grant	120½	119¾	119¾	121¾
200 Gulf States	25⅞	25	25⅛	3
300 Gulf Mobile	46	46	46	48
600 Hartman A	25⅛	25	25	
4500 Hartman B	25⅞	23⅝	23⅝	25
2700 Hershey Ch	68½	66½	66½	68½
1700 Hershey pf	84⅞	81½	81½	85
400 Hollander	18	17	17	18
100 Homestake	73½	73½	73½	
2900 Houston Oil	91	83¼	83¼	89
6300 Howe So	74½	71¾	71¾	74½
1600 Hud Man	44¼	42¾	42¾	42¾
17700 Hahn Dept	44	42¼	42¼	45½
25900 Hudson Mot	85⅞	81⅝	83	84½
3000 Hahn pf	102¾	98	98¾	103
6300 Hupp Mot	65⅞	60	60	67
1300 Ill Central	137	134	134	136
2500 Holland Fur	43½	42¾	42¾	43⅞
6000 Ind Oil & G	32	31¼	31⅝	31¼
500 Indian Mot	25¼	24½	24½	24½
20000 Indian Refin	37½	34¼	34¼	36⅝
1100 Indian ct rts	3⅞	2½	2½	3
6000 Indian Re ct	36¼	32¼	32¼	33⅜
200 Ingersoll R	128	128	128	130
1400 Inland St	90½	86	86	90
7200 Ind Ref rts	3¾	3	3	3⅝
19100 Inspiration	54¾	45⅝	47	53½
2600 Interboro R	44	41	41	43
400 Intercon Rub	105⅝	104¾	104¾	11
900 Int Agri	13⅞	12¾	12¾	14
1600 Int Business	151¼	151¼	151¼	157¼
1000 Int Dept	76	74	74	77
1400 Int Cement	87	86⅛	86⅛	86½
58000 Int Comb	74	61	66	72
100 Int Comb pf	111	111	111	111
1000 Int P&P A	32½	31	31	32
11100 Int Harv	106	98⅜	100⅜	101¼
300 Int Harv pf	142	142	142	142⅜
200 Int P&P B	20	20	20	
41000 Int Match pf	80¼	66	66	84
2200 Int M Mar	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅞
4300 Int M Mar pf	39¾	37½	37½	39
20000 Int P&P C	14¼	12½	13	14
74700 Int Nickel	49⅝	40½	41¼	50
300 Int P&P 7%	89⅞	89	89⅞	89
300 Int Pap 7%	89	89	89	
9100 Int Tel & T	244¾	229	230	244¾
200 Intertype	30¼	30	30	30¼
700 Int Frin Stk	52	52	52	54
600 Island Crk	57	55	55	59⅜
200 Ind Rayon	110	110	110	
800 Jewel Tea	138½	136	137	139
5000 Johns Man	174	155¼	162	171½
4500 Jordan Mot	11	9	9¾	11
1200 Kan City So	81¼	79½	79½	81½
100 Kan C So pf	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
4000 Kayser	79½	76¼	76¼	78⅞
1500 Kauf Dept	28¾	27⅝	27⅝	27¾
21400 Kelly Spring	17⅜	13⅛	13⅛	17⅜
3400 Kelsey Wh	51	48	48	50⅞
4300 Kelvinator	33½	12	12	14
18800 Kolster	54½	47¾	48⅝	53
165000 Kennecott	91⅜	82¼	84¾	90½
300 Kinney	57	57	57	58¼
2400 Kraft Cheese	34⅛	32⅜	32⅜	34
5500 Kresge	46¼	46¼	46⅜	48⅜
1200 Ksge DS	17⅛	16¼	16¼	17½
100 Kress Co	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	99
36500 Kroger	92½	85	85½	93⅜
33300 Kreuger	37⅜	35¼	35½	36½
47100 Kreuger rts	⅜			
200 Lago Oil	27	27	27	27¾
1400 Lee V Coal	21⅜	21½	21½	21¾
1600 Lee Rubber	19½	18½	18½	19½
300 Lehigh PC	55¼	55	55¼	55
700 Lehigh Val	89¼	87	87	89¼
1900 Lima Loco	45⅞	44¼	44¼	50
3700 Liggtt Car	77½	72	72	76⅝
200 Link Belt	54	53⅜	53⅜	54⅞
8700 Loews Inc	63⅞	60⅞	61⅜	65
100 Loews pf	98	98	98	98
3900 Loft Inc	8	7½	7½	7⅝
100 Long Bell A	29	29	29	29¼
1700 Loose-W	61⅞	59¼	59¼	63⅛
10300 Lou Oil Ref	13½	12⅞	12⅞	13½
3600 Lou G&E A	40¼	38¼	38¼	40¼
700 Louis & N

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	85	85
Abt Straus 5½s	111¾	110
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	102¾	102
Allephany Corp 5s '44	100¼	98
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99	99
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¾	104
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	98½	98⅛
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅜	100⅜
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95	94½
Am Ice 5s	91½	91½
Am Int 5½s '49	104	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103
Am T & T col 4s '29	99¼	99¼
Am T&T col 5s '46	103	102½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102½	102
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105½	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98¾	98⅛
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	105½	104⅝
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103⅛	101
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82¼	82¼
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104¼	103⅞
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	240	227
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	98⅛	98
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅜	91
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91⅜	90⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91½	90⅜
Atch T&SF 4½s	108½	108½
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	87½	87½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	92⅛	91½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	94⅝	94⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71¼	71
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100⅞	100⅜
AtlRefining deb 5s '37	100⅞	100⅞
B&O 1st 4s '48	90⅞	90⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91	91
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	81¾	81¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	97½	97
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100⅞	100⅛
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103	103
B&O 5s series D	100⅜	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	101¼	101¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅛	108½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103¾	104⅜
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	99⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¼	102
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	101½	101
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104¼	104
Boston&M 5s	92½	91½
Bow-Eastmore s f g 7s '34	99	99½
Brans W 4s	93	92
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103	102½
Pklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96	94½
Pklyn Queens Sub Lt 5s '41	78½	78½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87½	85½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	88½	88½
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	116⅝	116½
By Products 5½s '45	100	100
Burl CRN 5s	100¾	100
Bush Term con 5s '55	97	97
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100¼	100¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	93	93
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99	99
Can North deb 6½s '46	114¾	114⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	83½	83½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	96¼	96¼
Carolina Clin & O 4s '52	108⅝	108⅞
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90¼	90⅛
Cen Pacific 5s '60	99½	99½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	71⅝	69
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅜	98
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98⅞	98¾
Ches & O 4½s A	93⅜	91
Ches & O Potts C 4s	88½	88½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	68	68
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	101⅜	101⅜
Chi City Conn 5s	71⅞	71⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82	81
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	101	101
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67¼	67
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	95⅝	95⅝
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	92⅛	92⅛
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	78	76
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¼	90½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107½	107½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101	100⅝
Chi Railway 5s '27	79¾	75⅜
Chi R&P gen 4s '88	87⅛	86⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93⅞	93¼
Chi RI&P 4½s	90	89¼
Chi StL & Pitts 5s	100¼	99½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	91½	91⅛
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102⅝	102⅝
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	114¼	114¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	84½	84½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102	101
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¾	95½
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99¾	98⅞
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	102⅞	102⅞
Clev Mariette 4½s	96¾	96¾
Clev Un Term 5s '72	102	102
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106¾	106⅜
Colonial Oil 6s ct	105⅜	105
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96⅜	96⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98¼	98
Com Inv Trust 6s	94½	94¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s	105	104
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	69⅝	68½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102	102
Container Corp 5s '43	89	89
Container Corp 6s '46	91½	91
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98¼	97½
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100⅜	100⅜
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	66⅛	66
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	69½	69½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	83	82½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	89	89
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	90⅞	90⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101	101
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	97½	97
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88	88
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	94	93
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	105⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	99⅝	98
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100½	100½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103½	103½
Dul & I Range 5s '37	75	75
Duquesne P & L 4½s '57	98⅜	98⅜
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	81	81
East Tenn Va con 5s '30	104⅜	104⅜
El Paso & SW 5s '65	100½	100½
Eq Gas 5s	99¼	99¼
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	101⅛	101⅛
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83⅝	83¼
Erie gen 4s '96	77¼	77¼
Erie 5s '67	93¼	93¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	107½	107½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102⅞	102
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102	102
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	111⅜	111⅜
Fla East Coast 5s '74	78	78
Fla Elk M 1st 6s '43	103	103
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33	99	97
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	104½	104½
Gen Cable 5½s	98¾	98⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101	100
Gen Refractories 6s '52	106⅜	106⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	107
Goodyear 5s '57	92⅜	91½
Gotham S Hos 6s	99½	99½
Grand Rap Ind 4½s	97	97
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110½	110½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	93½	93¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	106	106
Great Northern 7s '36	109¾	109¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98¼	97
Har Riv PC 4s '54	89⅞	89⅞
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	64⅜	64⅜
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	97	97
Hudson Coal 5s '62	78	78
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	102	102
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	73½	72⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90	90
Humble Oil 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅞	100½
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	103	102½
Ill Cen 4s '52	90	90
Ill Cen 4s '53	84½	84
Ill Cen 4½s '06	97¼	97
Ill Cen 6½s '36	108	107
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	101¼	101¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98⅝	98½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	91⅞	91⅞
Ind Steel 5s '52	102¼	102⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	94¾	94
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	74⅜	74
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	74	73⅝
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	96½	96½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	104½	102¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	93½	92½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	94¼	94¼
Int Paper 6s '55	94⅞	94
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95½	95½
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	78½	78½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93⅝	93
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	119	114½
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	72	71¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	96½	96¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	103½	103⅜
Kandall 5½s ww	94½	94
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	110	110
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89½	89½
Kendall 5½s ww	94	94
Kinney Co 7½s '36	106⅜	106⅜
ings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	81	80
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101⅜	101⅜
Kreuger T 5s rcts	98⅜	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102½	102¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97	96⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41	112	112
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97⅜	97⅜
Long Island deb 5s '37	96⅜	96⅜
Long Island rfg 4s '49	90¼	90¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100⅛	100½
L&N uni 4s '40	93¼	93¼
L&N col 5s '31	99⅛	99⅛
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	66	66
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	88	87¾
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	100	100
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¼	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98¼	97⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98	97⅝
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	87	87
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	92	92
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100½	100¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	99½	99⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s	71½	70
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96½	96
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	96½	96¼
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	96	95⅜
Mont Pow deb 5s	99	99
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87¼	87¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	58	57⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95	94½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	72	72
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77	13¾	13¾
Newark Gas 5s	102	102
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98⅜	98
N O Pub Ser 5s A '55	94	94
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91	91
N O Terminal 4s '53	88	88
N O T & M 5s C	100	100
N O T & M 4½s '56	92	92
N O T & M 5s B '54	97¾	97¾
NYB&MB 5s	97	97
NYC&HR con 4s '98	87¼	87¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	94⅛	93¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97½	97
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105½	105
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	74⅜	74⅜
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	93½	93½
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	97¾	97¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	105¾	105¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	105⅞	105¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	100⅜
N Y Connec Ry 5s '53	100	100
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¼	113¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91½	91½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104½	104½
NY NH&H 4½s	86½	86¼
NY NH&H cit 6s,'40	102⅜	102⅜
NY NH&H 6s ov	117½	117
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	56	56
NY NH&H ns deb 4s '55	74	74
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	68½	68
NY Ry inc 6s '65	19⅝	19½
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	57⅛	57⅛
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	42½	42
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	83	83
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	74	74
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	98⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	105⅞
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	81½	81
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101¾	101¾
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	83	83
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	71¼	70½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100	99¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101	100½
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	102	102
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	102	102
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110⅝	110⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	87¼	87¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99¾	99½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	110¾	110¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105¾	105½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	89¾	89¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	99¼	99
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98¾	98¾
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	84½	84½
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	101
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	77	76
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99½	99⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¼	100¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	103
Pan-Am Uet & T 6s '40	94½	94½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104¾	104¾
Paramount Bwy 5s	102¼	102¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102	102
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	80	79
Pat Pass 5s	102	102
Penn Dixie-C C 6s '41	91¾	91¾
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	94	94
Penn R R 4½s	98¼	98
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98	97⅝
Penn R R 4s '31	98¼	98
Penn R R 5s '64	102⅜	102¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¼	108
Penn R R col 7s '30	101	100⅜
Penn R R 4s '31	98	98
Peoria & East Inc 4s '90	37¼	37
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91	90
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98	98
Phil Co 5s '67	97½	96¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	93	93
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100½	100½
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	100
Post Tel Cab 5s	89½	88¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95½	95½
Prod & Ref 7s x-war '31	109½	109½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	102½	101¾
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	180	172
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	78½	76½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98½	98
Read rfg 4½s '97	94½	94½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	90½	90½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	98	98
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93⅞	93¾
Rem Rand 5½s ww	93¾	93¾
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	101⅝	101⅝
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	106	106
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107⅞	107⅞
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	95	95
St L & M S 5s rfg 4s '29	99¾	99¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93⅜	93⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	84½	84
St L & S F 4½s '78	85¼	84½
St L & S F gen 5s '31	95⅜	95⅜
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅛	100⅛
St L-Mem Bdge 5s	99	97½
St L S W 2d 4s '89	79½	79½
St L S W 5s '52	98¾	98⅝
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	102⅜	102⅜
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100	100
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	57⅝	57⅜
Seabd A L rfg 4s '50	58	57⅝
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	40	38
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75½	75½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	66⅜	65⅜
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	95½	95½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94¼	94
Shell Union 5s '47	95⅝	95
Shubert Theater 6s '42	84	84
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	97	97
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	97⅝	95½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98⅞	98⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99⅞	99¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102¼	102
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95¾	94⅞
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93½	93½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93	93
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	102
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102½	102
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99¾	99¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89¼	89¼
So Pac 4½s '68	94¼	93⅝
So Pac col 5s '44	101	101
So Ry gen 4s '56	84½	84¼
So Ry con 5s '94	107¼	107¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	111¾	111¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118⅞	118⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	102
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	101¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96	95¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	97¾	96½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	92⅞	92⅞
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105⅛	105
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	97	97
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	58⅜	58⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	56¼	55
Tex & Pac Mo Pas 5½s '64	105¾	105¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	58⅜	58⅜
Tol St L & W 4s '50	88½	88½
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99½	99½
Tol Wal T&O 4½s A	95¾	95¾
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅝	102⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s	98½	97
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	68	67
Truax Traer 6½s	97¼	97¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100	100
Union Oil Del 5s C '36	97½	97½
Union Pac 4s '67	86¼	86¼
Union Pacific 4½s '68	95	95
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	99½	99½
U S Rubber 5s '47	89	88
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99¾	99¾
Universal Pips 6s '36	86¾	86¾
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108	107¾
Util Lt & Pow 5½s	92¾	92½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	92	91½
Va Ry 5s '62	102½	102½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	102½	102½
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	79¾	79¾
Wabash 4½s '78	85½	85¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101	100¾
Wabash 2d 5s '39	99½	99½
Wabash 5s B '76	95¼	95¼
Wabash 5½s '75	101¾	101¾
Walworth 6s '45	90	90
Walworth 6½s '35	98	98
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	106	106
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102¼	102¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102¼	102¼
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105	105
Westchester Lt 5s	103⅝	103⅝
Western Elec 5s '44	101⅜	101⅜
Western Pac 5s A '46	97¾	97¾
Western Un r e 4½s '50	95	95
Western Un 5s '51	101	101
Wheeling St 5s	99½	99½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	102	99⅝
White Sew M 6s '40	95½	95½
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	44	44
Youngstown 5s	100	98⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	100
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107⅝	107½
Youngstown 5s	100	99¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Mar26	Last Mar25
3½s '47	97.15	97.15	97.7	97.7	97.16
1st 4¼s '47	98.11	98.11	98.10	98.10	98.15
4th 4¼s '38	98.23	98.25	98.20	98.21	98.24
US 3½s '47	97.31	95.31	95.31	95.31	
US 4¼s '52	106.	106.	106.18	105.20	106.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BNODS

Antioquia 7s A '45	97½	91¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	92	91
Antioquia 7s D	92¼	92¼
Antioquia 3rd	88½	88½
Argentine 5½s '62	95⅞	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98⅞	98½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅛	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99	98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98⅝	98
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98⅜	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	98
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99½	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅜	98½
Australia 4½s '57	87	86⅜
Australia 5s '55	94½	93½
Australia 5s '57	94¼	92⅜
Austria Hyd 6½s	81	81
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	92⅜	92⅛
Austria (Up) 6½s rct	87¼	87¼
Austria 7s	102¾	102½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	93⅝	93½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91	90½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	98½	98⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	102½	102¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107¼	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	104⅜	104⅜
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	113¼	112½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108½	108¼
Berlin 6s	90	90
Berlin 6½s '50	97	96¾
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92½	91
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	91¼	89⅝
Bogota (City) 8s '45	102	102
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	90½	90
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100⅝	100½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99½	99
Bolivia 7s ct	92⅝	92
Brazil 6½s '26	94½	92
Brazil 6½s '27	92½	92
Brazil 7s	97	96½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106½	106
Bremen 7s '35	100⅛	99⅞
Brisbane 5s ct	90⅝	90⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80½	80
Buenos Aires 6s Apr 60	98⅜	98⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92½	92
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100¼	100¼
Bulgaria 7½s	87	87

NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 12)

Sales		High	Low	1:00
5	South Asbestos	37⅞	26¼	36¼
20	Southeast P&L	78⅛	78¼	78¼
10	do war	35⅞	35	35⅞
1	Sou Cal Ed C pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Sou Penn Oil	44½	44½	44½
†50	Sou'w Bell Tel pf	118	118	118
1	Sou'w Dairies	17	17	17
†20	Sou'w' P&Lt pf	108	108	108
3	Sou'w Stores	21	21	21
3	Spalding A G n	58⅝	58	58
5	Span & Gen Corp.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10	Sparks Withing	175	173	174
1	Spiegel May S pf	88	88	88
6	Stahl Meyer	43	41⅝	43
1	Stand Invest	37	37	37
2	Standard Motors	3⅜	3½	3¼
36	Stand Oil Indiana	58⅜	58	58
3	Stand Oil Kas	19½	19½	19½
5	Stand Oil Ky	40⅝	39½	39½
2	Stand Oil & Ohio	112½	112½	112½
2	Stand Pow & Lt	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
2	Stinnes Hugo	12⅛	11½	11½
1	Stroock & Co	43½	43½	43½
1	Stutz Mot Car Am	20	20	20
5	Stein Co	30½	30½	30½
3	Stein Co pf	93½	93½	93½
3	Stewart Warner n	63	63	63
2	Starret Corp	29¼	29	29
†150	Super Maint	54¼	54	54
250	Swift&Co	130⅞	130	130⅛
3	Swift Int	32	32	32
2	SyracuseWashMchB	18½	18½	18½
3	Taggert Corp	45¼	45¼	45½
6	TeckHughGold	8½	8½	8½
1	Tennessee Prod	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
12	Texon Oil & Land	21½	21	21
8	Thermoid Co	31	31	31
1	ThompsonPrdA	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
2	ThmpsnStarrett pf	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
3	TidalOsa non vot	11⅜	11½	11⅜
5	TimkenDetAxle	24	22½	22½
3	ToddShipyards	64¼	64⅝	64¼
1	ToddyCorpB	10¼	10¼	10¼
15	TransamerCorp	134⅜	133⅝	133⅝
3	TransconAirTr	25¼	25⅜	25⅛
41	TransLuxDayPict	15⅞	14⅝	15
5	TravelerAirCo	51½	51½	51½
8	TriContCorp	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
2	TriContCorp pf	104⅜	104½	104½
1	TrunzParkStrs	48	48	48
†3	TubizeAt SlkBctf	399½	390½	390½
3	TungSolLamp	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
8	Tung-SolLmpA	29⅝	29¼	29⅞
13	United Air Craft	78⅜	76⅜	76⅜
2	Un Air Craft pf	89	89	89
2	United Carbon vtc	63	62⅛	62⅛
13	Uni El Serv rts	2⅞	2	2⅞
15	United Gas Co	27	26½	26½
32	Uni Gas Imp	166	164	164
26	Un Lt & Pow	32½	31⅝	31⅝
1	Un Piece Dye Wks	45	45	45
1	Un Pie D Wks pf	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	U S Asbestos	47½	47½	47½
1	U S Foil B	60	59⅝	59⅝
1	U S Foreign Secu	53	52½	52½
1	U S For Sec pf	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	U S Freight new	85⅜	82⅜	83
2	Un Chem pf	52	52	52
2	Un Elec Svc	22½	22½	22½
43	Un Carbon new	73	70½	70½
3	Un Chem	115	115	115
15	United Verde Ext	21	20¼	20¼
2	Unity Gold Min	94	82	82
10	Univ Aviation	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
16	Vacuum Oil	123	120	120
8	Van Cmp Pack	30	29½	29½
2	Van Camp Pk pf	32½	32½	32½
2	Venezuelan Pet	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜
2	Vogt Mfg Co	31	31

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WEST PLANNING MORE BASEBALL

Coast Conference Schedule Will Give Game Real Chance to Prove Itself

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—College baseball will be extended this year, its first real opportunity to prove its claim to a place alongside of basketball and track as the next ranking sports to football in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. The opportunity comes in the form of a season's schedule considerably more attractive than any previous one to students at the various institutions as well as to general followers of the sport.

Northern division colleges, except the State University of Montana, decided last fall to develop baseball. The first step was a schedule in which all northern division members would participate. Previously the Universities of Washington and Oregon and Oregon State Agricultural College have framed their own schedule, while the Universities of Idaho and Montana and the State College of Washington did the same. The only competition between these sections of the northern division came when sectional winners met. It amounted to a three-way division of the conference for baseball. Each college was compelled to add so many non-conference teams to fill the schedule and as a result the majority of games failed to attract satisfactory crowds.

Friends of baseball in the Conference feel the new schedule method will lead to the opening of a new era for the sport in the northern division of the Conference. Particularly enthusiastic are the various coaches. Coach R. A. Fox of the University of Idaho believes it is one of the best things that could have happened for advancement of the sport. Fox feels that baseball has not been as popular as it should be, but feels that with each northern team playing each opponent four times the students and fans not only will see plenty of stirring baseball, but will be able to watch championship games, as in basketball and football. With only three teams competing in each section the matter of leadership was usually established fairly early in the season.

The feeling in the northern division of the Conference has been that something should be done to elevate baseball to somewhere near the level it occupies in the southern division. Favored by good climate, the southern Conference members, Stanford, California, Southern California and California at Los Angeles, make baseball one of their most interesting athletic activities. Their season usually is over before the northern division teams get well under way. Because of difference in climatic conditions, there can be no parallel race, but the northern division has felt that it is lagging in baseball.

The new 40-game schedule, which is expected to mark the opening of a new era in Conference baseball in the northern division, follows:

April 26—State College of Washington vs. Idaho at Moscow, Ida.; Oregon State vs. Oregon at Eugene 27—Washington State vs. Idaho at Pullman; Oregon State vs. Oregon at Corvallis.

May 3 and 4—Idaho vs. Oregon at Eugene; Washington vs. Washington State at Seattle; 6 and 7—Idaho vs. Oregon State at Corvallis; Washington State vs. Oregon at Eugene; 8 and 9—Idaho vs. Washington at Seattle; Oregon State vs. Washington State at Corvallis; 10 and 11—Washington vs. Oregon at Eugene; 13—Washington State vs. Idaho at Pullman; Oregon State vs. Washington at Corvallis; 14—Washington State vs. Idaho at Moscow; Oregon State vs. Washington at Corvallis; 17 and 18—Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle; Oregon State vs. Washington State at Pullman; 20 and 21—Oregon vs. Washington State at Pullman; Oregon State vs. Idaho at Moscow; 22 and 23—Oregon vs. Idaho at Moscow; 23 and 24—Oregon State vs. Washington at Seattle; 29 and 30—Washington vs. Washington State at Pullman; 31—Oregon vs. Oregon State at Corvallis; Washington vs. Idaho at Moscow.

June 1—Oregon State vs. Oregon at Eugene; Washington vs. Idaho at Moscow.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Oakland	17	5	12	65	58	39
San Francisco	14	6	14	77	84	34
Hollywood	14	6	15	73	64	23
Los Angeles	13	4	17	51	60	30

RESULTS MONDAY

Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 2, Hollywood 1.

OAKLAND CERTAIN OF FIRST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Oakland defeated Los Angeles Monday night, 1 to 0. Saundercook scoring on an assist from Giroux one minute after the opening of the third period. The victory gives Oakland 39 points and it cannot be dislodged from first place now. Hollywood lost at San Francisco Monday night, 1 to 2.

INTERNATIONAL UMPIRES

NEW YORK (AP)—A staff of 10 umpires, two of them new to the circuit, will officiate in International League games this season, William Carpenter, recently appointed umpire in chief, announced yesterday. The newcomers are William J. Meyers, who has officiated for years in the Buffalo district, and Joseph L. Birmingham, major league outfielder with the Cleveland Indians. The hold-overs, in addition to Carpenter, include William F. Finneran, Robert M. Clarke, W. J. Carroll, W. T. Gaston, L. C. Fyfe, W. C. Soldare and George L. Parker.

NORWICH RIFLEMEN DIVIDE

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—A victory and a defeat for the Norwich rifle team was revealed Monday through telegraphic exchange of scores with State College of Washington and Carnegie Institute of Technology. The Cadets outshot Washington State, 2596 to 2549. They lost to Carnegie Tech, 1877 to 1838.

CHESS

By George H. Dabbitt

PROBLEM NO. 1081

By A. W. Daniel

Black — 12 Pieces

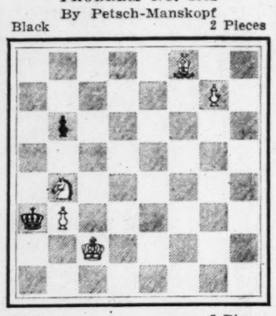
White — 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1082

By Petsch-Manskopf

Black — 2 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1079. P-B4

No. 1080. 1. Kt-K2 KxP
2. Q-K6ch King any
3. Castles mate.

NOTES

Apparently London did not defeat Washington in the recent cable match. The controversy arising over an incorrectly decoded move of the Washington player, Walker, by the London teller, (who apparently had no official status) enabled Goldstein to escape unscathed.

The F. I. D. E. has received an official protest and is willing to adjudicate the matter. So, at least, wrote A. Rueb, its president, who has appointed three gentlemen, one from Switzerland, one from Germany and one from Holland, to act as arbitrators.

The Washington player is believed to have a win, in which case the cable match will be drawn, and the Samuel Insull Trophy not become the permanent possession of London. The English team had previously defeated Chicago, 4—2, and New York by the same score.

Dr. Alexander Alekhin, world's chess champion, arrived in New York last week for a tour of the principal cities of this country and Canada. His engagements began with the Manhattan Chess Club on Thursday last, when he met all comers in a simultaneous exhibition. On Saturday he met 10 of the club's picked players in a simultaneous exhibition with clocks—a novel feature introduced recently in a similar exhibition by Dr. Lasker at the same club. More interesting to local chess is the fact that on April 9 next, Alekhin will be the guest of the Boston City Club, where he will be entertained at a dinner, followed by his simultaneous exhibition in the club's auditorium. The champion will be confronted by 40 players on as many boards, among whom will be the cream of local talent. The City Club's management of this affair appreciates that many chess enthusiasts outside of the club may be anxious to see or meet the world's champion in action. A cordial invitation is extended to such players to be present, with the requirement only that they write early to Mr. Horace L. Palmer, at the City Club, stating their desire accordingly, so that the list of competitors may be ascertained in advance.

Played in the eighth round of the Premier Tournament at Hastings:

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Norman White	Thomas Black	Norman White	Thomas Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	16 Kt-K2	R-K3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	17 P-B4	R-Kt3
3 Kt-QB3	P-Q4	18 R-B3	B-Q2
4 B-Kt5	QKt-Q2	19 Kt-B(d)	R-K
5 P-K3	P-B3	20 Q-Q	Q-B3
6 Kt-B3	Q-R4(a)	21 K-Kt2	R-R3
7 BxKt	KtxB	22 BxKt	BPxB
8 PxP	KPxP(b)	23 R-KB2	Q-R5(e)
9 B-K2	B-Q3	24 Kt(K2)-Kt3	
10 Castles	Castles		QR-K3
11 R-B	R-K	25 Q-K	QR-Kt3
12 P-KR3	Kt-K5	26 KR-B2	BxRP
13 Q-B2	Q-Q	27 PxB	QxPch
14 B-Q3	P-KB4	28 K-Kt	Q-R8ch
15 Kt-Q2	Q-R5(c)	29 K-B2	Q-B6ch
		Resigns	

(a) With this initial move of the Cambridge Springs Defense the players begin to follow Capablanca against Alekhin at Buenos Aires, but White does not play the accepted continuation of 7 Kt-Q2, B-Kt5; 8 Q-B2, and then White has BxKt for the further continuation.

(b) Setting the queen bishop free, an important point in the strategy of the defense, and it is possible that White would have done better to play 9 B-Q3 and Q-B2 as soon as possible afterward. The time lost just allowed Black to establish the knight at K5, with the position altogether in Black's favor.

(c) Still more to the point, for if now 16 P-B3, KtxQKt, and Black has RxKP afterward, with Q-Kt6 as the further threat, so there was nothing for it but to guard that all-important square. The trouble was that Black was given time to get the rook to KKt3, threatening QxRP among other things.

(d) Otherwise Black might play 19 . . . B-Kt5, and still the knight has to move, but it added to the congestion on the king's side. With 20 . . . Q-B3 and R-R3 afterward, Black had several ways of getting the queen's bishop to R4, so bad as it was, 22 BxKt probably had to be played sooner or later.

(e) Forcing the one reply, as obviously 24 P-KKt3 could not be played, nor could the knight move from Kt3 afterward, or RxKtPch won in several ways. Or if 26 P-B5, BxKtch was the reply, and the win was easy. After 26 . . . BxRP, if 27 K-Kt, B-Q2, and the win took a little longer, but there was no real escape from such a position.

Since becoming world's champion, the only games played by Alekhin have been of an exhibition character. Some of these serve to exhibit his colorful style in its best light. In his blindfold displays, in particular, the games usually contain some surprising combination, as in the following, one of eight played in Paris without sight of the board:

Alekhin White	Lewitzky Black	Alekhin White	Lewitzky Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 QxB	QxKt(K6)
2 P-QB4	P-K3	16 QxKt	Kt-K2
3 Kt-QB3	P-QB3	17 KR-K	Kt-Kt3
4 Kt-KB3	PxP	18 Kt-Q5	P-QKt3
5 P-QR4	Kt-Q2	19 Q-B3	K-B2
6 P-K4	B-Kt5	20 Kt-B7(d)	Q-Kt5
7 BxP	Q-R4	21 B-Kt3	R-QKt
8 B-Q2	P-K4	22 P-KR3	Q-Q2
9 Castles(a)	PxP	23 QR-Q	Q-K7
10 KtxP	Q-QB4	24 B-Q6	Q-B2
11 BxPch	KxB	25 P-K5	Q-B4
12 Q-Kt3ch	K-Kt(b)	26 P-K6ch	BxP
13 Kt-K6	Q-K4	27 KtxB	Resigns
14 B-B4	Kt-B4(c)		

(a) Showing an astonishingly clear grip of the position, as the move involves the sacrifice of a piece.

(b) The best defense. If 12 . . . K-Kt3; 13 Kt-K6, Q-Q3; 14 Kt-B4ch, K-B3 (if K-R3; 15 Q-B7 and wins); 15 QKt-Q5ch, PxKt; 16 KtxPch with a winning attack.

(c) Involving the return of the piece, but nevertheless his only chance.

(d) Much stronger than KtxR, to which Black would answer KtxB; 22 Q-B3, QxQ; 23 PxQ, B-Kt2; 24 Kt-B7, R-QB winning the Kt.

High Hopes for English Rugger

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A comforting knowledge that the future of British Rugby football lies in very safe keeping gave added pleasure this year to the large number of "grown-up" enthusiasts who saw England defeat Scotland at Richmond by 22 points to 6, in the annual "schoolboy international," instituted in 1922. There was really a tremendous amount to enthuse over at the game—good school "rugger" has a fascination all its own—and even languid upper school "men," accustomed to preserving an outwardly calm demeanor, were observed developing the less dignified partisanship that is always so much more in evidence on these occasions in parents, sisters and big brothers.

The juniors, of course, were conscious of no necessity for restraint. They tilted their bowler hats on the back of their heads and screeched "Eng-land" or "Scot-land," with the ear-piercing insistency of which only small boys with large voices are capable.

Tradition and therefore sentiment play a big part in Rugby, and one can imagine many an "old stager" carefully preserving the program he bought at this game, against the time when So-and-So plays his first game for England or Scotland. Certainly, it would seem a reasonable surmise that some of the boys on view that day would in the fullness of time rise high in the game. It was one of those cold afternoons when fingers tend to operate like thumbs, yet the lads handled the ball at top speed in true "Twickenham" fashion.

Although this annual fixture is described popularly as an "international," the governing bodies of the game in England and Scotland have no hand in its arrangement or in the selection of the sides. The English team, which plays in the Black, Yellow and Red Hoops of Richmond, is picked by the authorities of that famous club, and the Scottish boys are invited by the London Scottish (Richmond's co-tenants on the Old Deer Park Ground at Richmond), and turn out in the London Scots' blue jerseys, with a red lion woven on the breast.

There is much talk now to the effect that the fixture should come under the administration of the English and Scottish Unions, that the teams should be chosen after trial games, and that the games should take place, alternately, at Twickenham and Murrayfield, just as the "grown-up" internationals do. Talent in schoolboy football is of so level a standard that the selection of a national side is an exceedingly difficult task. And criticism of the job, when done, becomes correspondingly easy. It was a point worthy of note that not a single London school secured representation in the English side this year, and that the Scottish 15 included no Loretonians.

The only flaw in the game this year was its one-sidedness, due to the fact that the Scottish team was outweighted in the scrum and outplayed behind it. The scoring was opened for England by R. E. S. Hooper of Marlborough, and his try was converted by C. E. J. Lambert, the outstanding player of the match. Lambert is a forceful wing three-quarter from Cranleigh, one of the newer public schools, and when he scored the second try a trail of recumbent forms, marking his passage, testified to the power and precision of his "hand off." Hooper and W. Holman went over for further tries before the interval, which arrived with England leading, 14 to 0.

The Scots fought back gallantly in the second half. J. V. Fox of Glenalmond, and W. G. Dove, Rugby—there were eight boys from English schools on the team—performed gallant deeds in partnership at halfback, behind beaten forwards, and Dove also distinguished himself by kicking a splendid penalty goal from some 40 yards range. Although the Scottish forwards made a fine rally in the second half, and their backs then saw something of the ball, the English boys were always the more likely in attack, and they added tries through R. W. Owen, Clifton, and Hooper, one being converted by G. C. Grimshaw of Wellington. Scotland crossed the enemy line once, when R. E. Bonham-Carter, Clifton, the smallest and certainly one of the cleverest players on the field, eluded three would-be tacklers and went over for a fine try.

TABERSKI AND ST. JEAN DIVIDE

NEW YORK—Frank J. Taberski, world's pocket billiard champion, and Andrew St. Jean divided the blocks in the first day of play in their 12-block match at the Strand Monday. St. Jean won in the afternoon, 126 to 106, in 17 innings and Taberski at night, 125 to 68, in 32 innings. The high runs were 53 and 40 for St. Jean and 42 and 36 for Taberski.

LEADERS REMAIN IN ALL DIVISIONS

Tie for Second in All-Events Is Best Bowlers Can Do

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Hub Recreation, Joliet, Ill.	3063
Potter Shoes, Cincinnati	3019
Garden No. 2, Detroit	3018
Dunlap Tires, Cleveland	2989
Justin T. Flints, St. Louis	2970
Arnold Gold Bricks, Peru, Ind	2936
Triangle State Bank, Chicago	2934
Cordes Mets, New York	2932
Sahlen Packing, Chicago	2924
Dressler Welding Co., Chicago	2922

DOUBLES

A. R. Kasal and J. W. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn.	1326
Edward Carey and Charles O'Gorman, Saginaw, Mich	1315
Jules Leilinger and G. E. Geiser, Chicago	1302
J. D. Riley and Harry Lembke, Kansas City	1301
A. H. Schwind and H. G. Pedrick, Dover, N. J.	1294
George Link and Henry Forrer, Cleveland	1271
N. K. Muzeire and C. A. Korbus, Chicago	1269
L. E. Shepherd and William O'Donnell, Kansas City	1267
G. F. Kinzel and N. A. Wheat, Detroit	1266
Fred Jeske and Arthur Reidel, Milwaukee	1261

SINGLES

J. G. Davis, Chicago	723
Cass Grigier, Detroit	704
Ira Bass, Columbus	689
William O'Donnell, Kansas City	685
H. M. Yahn, Milwaukee	679
C. A. Parr, Jackson	676
George Bricker, Cleveland	676
Otto Gerber, Buffalo	674
Elmer O'Brien, Chicago	673
J. B. Horr, Bedford, O.	672

ALL EVENTS

Anthony Buonomo, Rochester, N. Y.	1932
James Handy, Hammond, Ind.	1892
Charles Trucks, Philadelphia	1892
William O'Donnell, Kansas City	1880
H. J. Falcaro, New York	1876
K. Stubing, New York	1874
J. G. Davis, Chicago	1871
Paul Green, Chicago	1871
L. Fishers, Cincinnati	1869
A. H. Schwind, Dover, N. J.	1869

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Fourth, fifth and sixth places among quintets changed ownership Monday in the twenty-ninth annual championship tournament of the American Bowling Congress at Dexter Park Pavilion here. Dunlap Tires of Cleveland claimed fourth place, with 2989; the Justin T. Flints of St. Louis demanded fifth place, with 2970, and the Arnold Gold Bricks of Peru, Ind., appeared in sixth place, with 2936.

Two changes occurred among the first 10 in the two-man team event, one in the all-events, and none in the singles. George Link and Henry Forrer of Cleveland bowled into sixth place in doubles with a score of 1271, while G. F. Kinzel and N. A. Wheat of Detroit came in eighth with 1266. Link and Forrer had games of 435, 426 and 410. Link drew the 5-7 split in the eighth frame of the last game and the 7-10 in the ninth frame, which kept the team from a much higher score. In the other high doubles effort, Wheat led his partner by 7 pins, with 637 for three games.

Charles Trucks of Philadelphia appeared in a tie for second place in the all-events with James Handy of Hammond, Ind., at 1892. In the singles the best score of the day, 658, was made by Dell Miller, Mayor of West Allis, Wis., and George Born of Loraine, O. Miller's games were 290, 245 and 213.

St. Paul Will Meet Tulsa for Title

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF
(Semifinal)

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
St. Paul	3	0	1	7	3	6
Minneapolis	1	0	3	3	7	2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Paul gained the final series in the American Hockey Association championship playoff here Monday night by scoring its third straight victory over Minneapolis, 2 to 0.

St. Paul will open its final matches at Tulsa Wednesday with a game scheduled there Thursday and two here Saturday and Monday. Until the final four minutes of play it seemed that the game would end in a scoreless tie with Minneapolis in the third period resorting to the unusual strategy of sending six men to the attack.

Romnes scored the first St. Paul goal, obtaining the puck in center ice with only two men to beat. He eluded Stuart with a burst of speed and pulled Winkler out of the nets to score. With less than two minutes to play, Desjardine checked Gordon in center ice, bored in on the goal and beat Winkler's rush from the cage.

Joseph Stark, in the St. Paul nets, withstood one of the fiercest bombardments of his season, turning aside 34 shots. The summary:

ST. PAUL		MINNEAPOLIS
Wilson, Conroy	lw	rw, Hill, Adams
Desjardine, Romnes	c	Gordon, Garrett, Stanley
Ingram, Capen, Rennie	rw	Crawford, Stuart
Goheen	ld	rd, Benson
Mulligan, Nichols	rd	ld, Bostrum
Stark	g	g, Winkler

Score—St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 0. Goals—Romnes, Desjardine for St. Paul. Referees—John Hughes, Winnipeg, and A. J. Conroy, St. Paul. Time—Three 20m. periods.

KITCHENER TAKES LEAD IN PLAYOFF

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Semifinal)

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kitchener	1	0	0	1	0	2
Windsor	0	0	1	0	1	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—The Kitchener Flying Dutchmen opened their Canadian Professional Hockey League semifinal playoff series by scoring a 1-to-0 victory over the Windsor Bulldogs here Monday night. Berlet scored the only goal after eight minutes of play in the third 10-minute overtime period. The summary:

KITCHENER		WINDSOR
F. Brown, Gross	lw	rw, Carson, Gregg
Palangio, Hiller, Savage	c	c, Neville, Roach, Rodden
Cormier, Skinner	rw	lw, Emms, Sorrell
Berlet, Loughlin	rd	ld, Brown, Bellemer
Mcfarlane	ld	rd, Arbour
Moore	g	g, Cox

Score—Kitchener 1, Windsor 0. Goal—Berlet for Kitchener. Referees—L. E. Marsh, Toronto and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods and 30m. overtime.

MARLBOROS WIN EASTERN TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Scoring one goal in each period, Capt. Charles Conacher of the local Marlboros, Junior Ontario Hockey Association champions, a brother of Capt. Lionel Conacher of the New York Americans, proved the star of the second and final game for the junior championship of eastern Canada here Monday night, as his goals gave the locals a 3-to-1 victory over the Shamrocks of Ottawa and the Marlboros won the round by 6 to 5. They will now meet the Elmwoods of Winnipeg for the Canadian junior title here on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Many New Players Figure in Class A Squash Tennis

Only Two of First Ten of 1928 Consistently Represented Their Clubs in Metropolitan Team Championship of 1929

METROPOLITAN CLASS A TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—FINAL STANDING

	W	L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	11	1	66	18	.916
Crescent A. C.	8	4	49	35	.667
Princeton Club	8	4	45	38*	.667
Fraternity S. T. C.	6	6	38	46	.500
New York A. C.	4	8	36	48	.333
Yale Club	3	9	33	50*	.250
Harvard Club	2	10	26	58	.167

*One match unplayed.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Almost a brand-new upper 10 will be selected in squash tennis when the new ranking list appears the latter end of this month, from the National Squash Tennis Association officials in charge of that part of the work, as the result of the metropolitan team championship series, with most of the places filled with players who were far below championship form three years ago. Of the leaders then, only four are likely to be on the list, while even one of these is doubtful, on account of the very few occasions he has played.

Of the leaders then, Rowland B. Haines, the national champion, and Harold R. Mixsell, national veteran champion, are the only players who consistently represented their clubs through the team season, with Gavin Brackenridge, a team mate of Mixsell on the Princeton Club, also a regular competitor. Late in the season, Thomas R. Coward, of the Yale Club, played in three team matches, defeating Haines and E. H. Heminway, of the Harvard Club, and losing to Brackenridge. He was also a competitor in the western championship at Cincinnati, losing in the quarterfinals to Murray Taylor, the ultimate winner.

But of the others, Filmore Van Sinderen Hyde, then the national champion, of the Harvard Club, Hewitt Morgan, and William Rand Jr., also of that club, Otis L. Guernsey, Yale Club, and George G. Davidson, Crescent Athletic Club, have all been total absentees from this season's play, and George M. Rushmore, another Harvard Club star, while playing through the season, has not developed a record that would justify his inclusion in the group.

Larigan Stands High

Of the list of 1928, three others are likely to be listed, though even there, several will take new places in the list, while at least four newcomers are far more probable. Edward R. Larigan, of the Crescent Athletic Club, stands very high, as the result not only of his team play, but his victories in the various individual tournaments of the season, while Milton Baron, of Fraternity Squash Tennis Club was not even included in Class A until the following year. Burdett H. O'Connor, also of the Crescent Athletic Club, ranked fourth in 1928, has dropped back badly during the season, while W. Murray Lee, tenth on that list, of the Columbia University Club, is also likely to fall below the line. Brackenridge was not listed last season, for lack of play, but is likely to resume his old standing, having one of the two victories over Haines for the season to his credit.

Of the newcomers who are most probably to appear in the first 10 for the first time, Jerome L. Kerbeck, of the champion team of the Columbia University Club, stands out as the best prospect by far. Playing right behind Haines on the champion team, he has been a steady winner, all the way, losing only to Larigan early in the season, and to Murray Taylor, the western champion, just before the holiday recess. He was also absent three times.

Taylor is also a strong candidate, while R. Mason Kirkland, the leader of the New York Athletic Club team, is also likely to be considered, though a defeat in the national championship at the hands of O'Connor might militate against his chances, if Coward should be included.

Champions Defend

As expected, the team of the Columbia University Club, winners last year, was again the overwhelming victor in the metropolitan team championship, but a thirteenth-round defeat at the hands of Yale Club, with Coward defeating the champion and Kerbeck an absentee, prevented a perfect record. In addition to the veteran team that took the title a year ago, a new substitute, who gradually took on the position of a regular as the season ended, helped to a great extent. Edward G. McLaughlin, still in the Class B ranks, played in eight of the 12 matches, filling places from No. 2 to No. 7, and turned in a win on every single occasion. He was the only player with a perfect record of more than one win, though R. B. Haines, the champion, maintained his record until the last three rounds, when he lost to Brackenridge and Coward.

The members of the Columbia University Club team, who played in the lineup with any regularity, were Rowland B. Haines, at No. 1, with 10 victories out of 12, Kerbeck, 7 out of 9 in next place, with McLaughlin filling in at the end. Lee, the lefthander, 6 out of 9 in third place, Dallas W. Haines and John D. Kennedy next in order, the former with a score of 8 out of 11, while Kennedy won 8 and 9 starts, Gardner Hirons, national Class B champion in 1928, with 7 out of 12, and R. H. Reutter bringing up the rear, with 10 out of 11 victories. Reutter is also still in the Class B ranks, but is a probable promotion to Class A in the new list with McLaughlin. Near the end of the season Nelson N. Alexander went in also to fill several vacancies, winning 2 out of his 3 starts.

Columbia U. C.	7	Fraternity S.T.C.	0
Columbia U. C.	5	New York A. C.	2
Columbia U. C.	5	Crescent A. C.	2
Columbia U. C.	5	Princeton Club	2
Columbia U. C.	7	Yale Club	0
Columbia U. C.	5	Harvard Club	2
Columbia U. C.	6	Fraternity S.T.C.	1
Columbia U. C.	6	New York A. C.	1
Columbia U. C.	7	Crescent A. C.	0
Columbia U. C.	5	Princeton Club	2
Columbia U. C.	6	Harvard Club	1
Crescent A. C.	6	Harvard Club	1
Crescent A. C.	4	Yale Club	3
Crescent A. C.	4	Fraternity S.T.C.	3
Crescent A. C.	5	New York A. C.	2
Crescent A. C.	6	Yale Club	1
Crescent A. C.	6	Princeton Club	1
Crescent A. C.	4	Fraternity S.T.C.	3
Crescent A. C.	5	New York A. C.	2
Princeton Club	5	New York A. C.	2
Princeton Club	5	Crescent A. C.	2
Princeton Club	6	Harvard Club	1
Princeton Club	4	Yale Club	3
Princeton Club	6	Fraternity S.T.C.	1
Princeton Club	5	New York A. C.	2
Princeton Club	4	Harvard Club	3
Princeton Club	5	Yale Club	1
Fraternity S.T.C.	6	Princeton Club	1
Fraternity S.T.C.	6	Harvard Club	1
Fraternity S.T.C.	4	Yale Club	3
Fraternity S.T.C.	5	New York A. C.	2
Fraternity S.T.C.	4	Yale Club	3
Fraternity S.T.C.	4	New York A. C.	3
New York A. C.	4	Yale Club	3
New York A. C.	4	Harvard Club	2
New York A. C.	5	Yale Club	1
New York A. C.	6	Harvard Club	1
Yale Club	4	Harvard Club	3
Yale Club	6	Harvard Club	1
Yale Club	4	Columbia U. C.	3
Harvard Club	5	Crescent A. C.	2
Harvard Club	4	Fraternity S.T.C.	3

The closeness of the individual battles among the leaders of the various teams is reflected in the individual scores, with the first and second 10 players all closely bunched, leaving the prominent places to substitutes, mostly still listed in the Class B ranks. E. G. McLaughlin, of the champions, is the only unbeaten player except two who played only once, while J. C. Lyons, a Class B leader of New York Athletic Club, is next with only one defeat, out of 12 starts, at the hands of Arnold Wood Jr., of the Princeton Club. R. H. Reutter, also of Class B, though a regular player on the champion team, and J. D. Kennedy, another member of the champions, are next, each with one defeat, Reutter out of 11 and Kennedy, who is in the third group of Class A, out of nine. Another Class B player who is prominent is the big Englishman, C. N. Edge, who played on the Fraternity Club team, mostly at No. 3 and No. 4, and won 8 times out of 10. Haines, Larigan and O'Connor, with 10 victories out of appearances in every match, are bunched just ahead of Edge.

Eighty-four players competed, an average of 12 for the seven teams, with the champion team having the fewest, with a total of nine, while Yale Club doubles that number with 18 for the top total. Ten played only once, and five were twice on the list. The complete list is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
E. G. McLaughlin, C. U. C.	8	0	1.000
E. W. Arnold, C. A. C.	1	0	1.000
H. W. Carhart, Y. C.	1	0	1.000
J. C. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.	11	1	.916
R. H. Reutter, C. U. C.	10	1	.909
J. D. Kennedy, C. U. C.	8	1	.888
C. W. Fyfe, C. A. C.	6	1	.857
R. B. Haines, C. U. C.	10	2	.833
E. R. Larigan, C. A. C.	10	2	.833
Burdett H. O'Connor, C. A. C.	10	2	.833
C. N. Edge, F. S. T. C.	8	2	.800
Auguste J. Cordier, Y. C.	4	1	.800
Gavin Brackenridge, P. C.	7	2	.777
Jerome L. Kerbeck, C. U. C.	7	2	.777
Dallas W. Haines, C. U. C.	8	3	.727
Henry G. Davis, P. C.	5	2	.714
Milton Baron, F. S. T. C.	8	4	.667
John C. Tredwell, C. A. C.	8	4	.667
W. Murray Lee, C. U. C.	6	3	.667
Harold R. Mixsell, P. C.	6	3	.667
C. W. Button Jr., N. Y. A. C.	2	1	.667
Nelson N. Alexander, C. U. C.	2	1	.667
Thomas R. Coward, Y. C.	2	1	.667
Arthur Goldburg, Y. C.	6	4	.600
Arnold Wood Jr., P. C.	6	4	.600
Lambert Prettyman, Y. C.	3	2	.600
R. W. Richert, N. Y. A. C.	3	2	.600
Gardner Hirons, C. U. C.	7	5	.583
Robert J. Larner, Y. C.	7	5	.583
Harvey E. Wilson, F. S. T. C.	7	5	.583
Stuart M. Sperry, P. C.	5	4	.555
Barnwell Elliott, N. Y. A. C.	6	5	.545
Arthur S. Kusz, N. Y. A. C.	6	5	.545
Edwin Muller, P. C.	5	4	.500
J. C. Rochester, N. Y. A. C.	3	3	.500
J. A. Milholland, H. C.	2	2	.500
J. P. Leo, N. Y. A. C.	1	1	.500
Yale Stevens, Y. C.	1	1	.500
Kenneth Ward, Y. C.	6	5	.500
Henry P. Cole, F. S. T. C.	5	6	.454
F. A. Sieverman Jr., F.S.T.C.	5	6	.454
George B. Woods, H. C.	5	6	.454
E. H. Heminway, H. C.	4	5	.444
John C. Neely, P. C.	4	5	.444
Charles F. Fuller, H. C.	3	4	.428
F. S. Whitehouse, P. C.	3	4	.428
E. W. Kleinert, Cres. A. C.	5	7	.416
Murray Taylor, Harvard C.	5	7	.416
C. Rayner Smith, F.S.T.C.	2	3	.400
Armin W. Riley, Princeton C.	3	6	.375
F. M. Loughman, N. Y. A. C.	4	8	.333
John S. Davidson, Yale Club	3	6	.333
Henry S. Thorne, Yale Club	3	6	.333
T. H. S. Andrews, C. A. C.	1	2	.333
J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton C.	1	2	.333
L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club	1	2	.333
C. W. Dingee, F. S. T. C.	3	7	.300
F. M. Warburg, Harvard C.	2	5	.284
G. A. Brownell, Harvard C.	1	3	.250
Charles M. Bull, C. A. C.	2	8	.200
R. Mason Kirkland, N.Y.A.C.	2	8	.200
C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard C.	2	8	.200
Wendell Davis, Harvard C.	1	4	.200
C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club	1	4	.200
W. E. Chambers, N. Y. A. C.	1	6	.142
Stanley R. Greene, N. Y. A. C.	1	9	.100
George M. Rushmore, H. C.	1	11	.083
H. R. Burroughs, Cres. A. C.	0	1	.000
Carroll V. Cooney, Yale Club	0	1	.000
C. H. Haas, Princeton Club	0	1	.000
L. J. Patton, N. Y. A. C.	0	1	.000
Malcolm Scott, Yale Club	0	1	.000
K. H. Sheldon, Yale Club	0	1	.000
H. H. Seward, Frat. S. T. C.	0	1	.000
H. R. Sutphin Jr., P. C.	0	1	.000
M. M. Zimmerman, Yale Club	0	1	.000
Dr. J. H. Nolan, N. Y. A. C.	0	2	.000
H. K. Sayen, F. S. T. C.	0	2	.000
H. H. Bell, Harvard Club	0	3	.000
H. B. Fisher,

AVIATION · RADIO

Spain Spending $33,000,000 for Airports and Airplanes

DEVELOPMENT of aerial navigation as a means of rapid transportation in Spain, according to J. Perez-Seoane, Chief of the Division of Airports of the Superior Council of Aeronautics in Spain, purposes to make Spain the European buttress of a great aerial trans-atlantic bridge which will unite the Old World with the Americas. In an extraordinary budget approved by the government in 1926 for the expenditure in 10 years of $600,000,000 for the development of transportation, aeronautics and hydro-electric power facilities, $33,000,000 was set aside for the development of airports and the building of airplanes.

In connection with the International Exhibition of Arts, Industry and Commerce to be inaugurated in Barcelona in May under the auspices of the King of Spain and the country's leading industrialists, additional millions were appropriated by the city of Barcelona for the construction of airports and landing fields in the vicinity of Barcelona.

Dynamic, restless, ambitious, with an estimated national wealth of $31,000,000,000, modern Spain is looking to men, measures and results. Definitely air-minded, she has the value of extraordinary geographic situation and excellent meteorological conditions for the development of commercial aeronautics. Her peoples are keenly interested in aviation affairs.

Aside from marked interest in private plane ownership, Spanish aviation follows three definite trends—the development of regular aerial transportation lines, aerial photogrametry and the development of a dirigible line from Sevilla to Buenos Aires.

Besides a postal line between Sevilla and Laroche which also carries three or four passengers, three other lines are functioning regularly—Madrid to Barcelona, Madrid to Sevilla and Madrid to Lisboa. These lines are covered by three motored planes, capable of carrying eight passengers each, comfortably.

The amount of transportation is constantly increasing and in the spring and summer the line from Madrid to Sevilla carries a full passenger list. A large company financed by the Bank of Spain has been formed to further develop these four lines and to complete a net of additional lines recently approved by the Superior Council of Aeronautics.

During the next two years it is planned to also unite Valencia and Burgos y Vigo with Madrid, and to establish a direct air line from Paris to Madrid, as well as coast postal lines to the Canary and Balearic Islands. Aerial navigation agreements between Spain and Germany, France and Italy, will provide a common aerial meeting ground in Barcelona for all these nations.

Plans approved by the Cia. Tranaerea Colon for the establishment of a dirigible line from Seville to Buenos Aires, are well under way. The project has been carefully studied by Lieutenant-Colonel Herrera, who made the trip with Dr. Hugo Eckener from Europe to America in the Graf Zeppelin. Fox Brothers International Corporation, New York, has been awarded a $5,000,000 contract on the construction of airports at Seville which will be the base of the Seville-Buenos Aires Zeppelin Line. The value of Spain's commercial aeronautic activities can be better estimated when it is realized that $1,000,000 in Spain will accomplish what $6,000,000 will in America.

Aviation will play an important rôle at Spain's forthcoming exhibitions in Barcelona and Seville, and many thousands of visitors plan to travel to Spain during the exhibition year by air.

IN THE SHIP LANES

NINETY years of service as a transatlantic company will be celebrated by the Cunard Line next year. Actually, Samuel Cunard, founder of the line, had planned for 10 years to place a fleet of steamships in service, but the first sailing of a ship of the line did not occur until 1840. The first four ships, which operated originally under the name of the North American Steam Packet Company were the Britannia, Acadia, Columbia and Caledonia. They were paddle-wheelers, built of wood, in Glasgow, each ship being 207 feet in length and of 1154 gross tons. They had a cargo capacity of 225 tons and passenger accommodations for 115 persons.

The Britannia inaugurated the service with her departure from Liverpool July 4, 1840, and arrived in Boston 14 days later, including a stop at Halifax. Mr. Cunard, who made the trip, became a popular hero in Boston, receiving as many as 1800 invitations to dinner within 24 hours after landing. An annual subsidy of $300,000 for carrying the mails aided the line originally, and this was later increased, as more, and faster vessels were added and an alternate service between Liverpool and Boston and New York was established.

In 1852, the first iron screw-steamer was built, the Australia being its name and this ship, with three sister ships, provided the first immigrant accommodations on the ocean.

Early Ventures

The Scotia, launched in 1862 (it will be noted that the Cunard Line has always followed the use of the letters "ia" as the end of its names) was a side-wheeler, however, and for a long time held the record of eight days, 22 hours, from Liverpool to New York. The first steel liner was the Servia, in 1881. The speed records were gradually cut, the Lucania, built in 1892, making the Liverpool-New York trip in five days, seven hours, 23 minutes, and the Mauretania has consistently crossed in approximately five days, from Southampton, and in four days and a few hours when on the Liverpool run.

The Cunard actually was not the first line to engage in transatlantic service, with steam vessels, as the Savannah made the crossing in 1819 from Savannah to Liverpool in 35 days, using sails a large part of the way. The First Royal William, in 1831, made the first crossing wholly by steam.

Travel Bureaus

Perhaps the fastest-growing phase of the transportation business is the number of travel bureaus which have developed within recent years. Where, a few years ago, a group of well-established companies performed the general functions of giving an individualized service to the traveler which the railroad and steamship companies themselves could not perform, the situation has now become such that there are actually hundreds of travel bureaus in each of the larger cities.

These organizations function on a commission basis, deriving the greater part of their revenues from commissions paid them by transportation companies and hotels. In addition to these charges, some of them are not averse to adding a substantial sum over and above the base price of the ticktes which they make up, which represents net profit to the bureaus. Upon one occasion information was sought from a travel bureau concerning a prospective journey, in which the agency was asked to quote an all-inclusive rate of rail, steamship and hotel, and which appeared unduly high. Upon analysis, with actual rail and water rates and a generous estimate made for hotels at various points, it was found that the travel bureau was adding approximately 50 per cent to the cost of the transportation and hotels—a sum which the traveler, going independently, would save. Such quotations denote the methods of operation of some travel agencies, and the need of careful selection of these bureaus when seeking their aid in making up tickets.

Sailing Dates Changed

The departures of the new North German Lloyd vessels Bremen and Europa have been transposed, the sailings on the dates scheduled being filled by the other ship in each instance. Thus the Bremen will sail from New York July 27 and again on Aug. 23, with the Europa following on Aug. 30. As the two vessels are built to the same specifications, space reserved in one is similar to that on the other.

A Montreal service will be maintained by the Lloyd Line this summer, with the ships Koeln and Crefeld, with departures every three weeks for Bremen and Hamburg. These are new ships of 9500 gross tons, carrying cabin and third class passengers.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, March 28

American Shipper, American Merchant, for London; President Hayes, Dollar, on world service (westward); Santa Teresa, Grace, for west coast South America; Rochambeau, French, for Havre; Volendam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Arguaya, Royal Mail, for West Indies cruise.

Friday, March 29

Berengaria (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

Saturday, March 30

Ile de France (12:10 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Vulcania (12:01 a. m.), Cosulich, for Naples, Patras, Trieste; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Andania, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Pennland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; California, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Ascania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Cedric, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Fort St. George, Furness, for West Indies cruise; Ryndam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam.

Wednesday, April 3

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, April 2

Cedric (2 p. m.) White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, April 1

President Van Buren, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday April 6

City of Honolulu, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, April 8

Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, April 3

Wilhelmina, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, April 4

Sonoma, Matson, for Honolulu.

Friday, April 5

President Van Buren, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday April 6

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday April 6

President Jackson, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Wednesday, April 3

Aorangi, Can. Australasian, for Auckland, Sydney.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, March 28

Andania, Cunard, from Liverpool, Glasgow, Belfast, Halifax.

Friday, March 29

Thuringia, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Cobh.

Saturday, March 30

Guatemala, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Sunday, March 31

Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, from Bergen.

Monday, April 1

American Banker, American Merchant, from London; Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh, Halifax; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd, Sabaudo, from Naples, Genoa; Santa Maria, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, April 2

Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry, Halifax; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

Wednesday, April 3

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Alaunia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh, Halifax; Voltaire, Lamport & Holt, from east coast South America.

DUE BOSTON

Monday, April 1

Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry, Halifax.

AIRCRAFT SHOWROOM TO OPEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A showroom, where airplanes will be displayed for sale in the same manner as automobiles, is to be opened in New York by the Curtiss Flying Service.

POPULAR COMPOSER

WILLARD ROBISON

Passengers Asked to Check on Planes

MAXIMUM safety in air travel is assured, says the American Air Transport Association, if two simple rules will be followed by the passenger before stepping into any plane. The association's rules are:

Examine the plane for its Department of Commerce identification number. It will be found, preceded by the letter C or NC (as C-697 or NC-154) on both wings and on the rudder. The numbers show the plane has passed the rigid tests of the Government and is airworthy.

Ask the pilot if he is licensed and if there is any doubt ask to see his license. He must carry it with him and is required to show it on demand of any passenger. Only transport pilots and limited commercial pilots may carry passengers for hire. Others break the law and should be reported to the nearest authorities.

The association points out that all the larger commercial air transport companies use only licensed planes and pilots and both are required to undergo exhaustive tests at regular intervals.

Ninety per cent of all aircraft accidents occur in unlicensed planes operated by unlicensed pilots, and these figures alone should warn the prospective passenger to exercise every care, the association says.

Excerpts From Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite"

WALTER DAMROSCH dips within the covers of "Mother Goose" for the novelties of the next General Electric Hour on Saturday evening, March 30. Two sketches from the "Mother Goose Suite" of Maurice Ravel, the French modernist, have been selected.

The first, "Beauty and the Beast," concerns itself with the familiar ancient and improving tale of the self-sacrificing beauty and the friendly beast. The second describes the "Empress of the Pagodas," an expensive race, who were the "nouveau-riche" of Fairyland, diminutive creatures with bodies of jewels, crystals, porcelain and other costly materials.

Beethoven's overture to Goethe's "Egmont," the first selection, was written in 1810 on a special commission by Hartl, manager of the court theaters of Vienna, and is the cry of a nation for help, followed by a call to battle and the ultimate bursting of chains and the shout of victory.

Saint-Saëns also has a fine symphonic poem in "The Spinning Wheel of Omphale," which depicts the struggles of Hercules, chained to the spinning wheel of his love, and made to wear feminine garb.

The connection between the Berlioz symphonic poem, "Harold in Italy," and the poetic account of Lord Byron is very slight. Harold in his adventures encounters a band of devout and simple pilgrims singing their song, somewhat like a similar procession in Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Liszt's "First Hungarian Rhapsody," the closing selection, is a rhapsodic treatment of native Hungarian themes.

The General Electric Hour goes on the air at 9, eastern time, which is 6, Pacific time, and includes WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WEEI, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WTMJ, WHAS, KOA, WMC, WSB, WBT, KPRC, WOAI, WKY, WJAX, WRVA, WBBC, WFAA, KSTP, WLS, KPO, KGO, KSL, KHQ, KGW, KOMO and KFI. A. D. H.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 31

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 570kc-526m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1240kc-242m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 5:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 810kc-370m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time by Station KFKX-KYW, 1020kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

Willard Robison Tells of Writing Negro Spirituals

A STANCH believer in the development of the Negro spiritual in modern form, Willard Robison, a young American composer who has been featured extensively on the General Motors program, Eveready Hour, the Maxwell Hour and more lately on the Continental Hour through the NBC, spoke recently of how he had written some of the compositions for radio and recording performances, because he believed that he had a message to carry to thousands of listeners.

One of the first compositions based on the Negro spiritual thought and called "'Tain't So, Honey, 'Tain't So," received its beginnings when the composer was told about an old Negro mammy in the South who seemed to brush away all the troubles of her brethren with the comforting words of "'Tain't so, honey, 'tain't so." "I thought," said Mr. Robison to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "that anyone who could with a few simple words soothe the troubled waters of her fellow man, should be immortalized in song."

This composition was radiocast for the first time when Mr. Robison sang it himself on the Eveready Hour. He has a whispering and crooning type of voice, and was known before his National radiocasting days, when he was working on station below the Mason and Dixon's line, as "The Voice from the South." With his Deep River Orchestra of 33 pieces, which he personally conducts, he has created a most worth-while impression in the musical world.

To show the spiritual tendency of some of his other compositions, which bring out the thought which he is so anxious to express, it is interesting to note their names: "Wake Up Chillun," "Ploddin' Along" and "I Have a New Home in the Mornin'," which was featured in the musical comedy "Take the Air." "The Lazy Levee Loungers" is one which expresses the nature and action of the Negroes so well known along the southern river fronts.

Mr. Robison received his orchestral training with Paul Whiteman, in whose band he played and sang. When he formed his own Deep River Orchestra he began touring the middle West, and then the South, which gave him in its small towns the first-hand information about the life of the Negro, which he so characteristically embodies in his compositions.

T. R. N.

Canada Requests Information on Sinking of Rum Schooner

(Continued from Page 1)

to heave to after a "continuous pursuit" of about 200 miles into the gulf from a point "within four leagues of our coast."

Meanwhile, it is becoming increasingly doubtful that the same view will be taken by the British and Canadian Governments. Their diplomatic representatives here are awaiting an opportunity to examine the official reports from the Coast Guard and the British consulate at New Orleans, where the crew of the sunken vessel was landed. If these confirm current newspaper accounts of the sinking, in which one British seaman was fatally shot, they are expected to take a serious view of the incident and vigorous protests are not at all unlikely.

Built for Rumrunning

Although it operated under Canadian registry, the I'm Alone is described in official circles here as having been built especially for rumrunning by an American bootlegger now in prison at Boston.

For five years, Mr. Mellon said, the vessel "has made a very large number of false clearances from British ports." He cited evidence indicating rumrunning operations by the ship out of Belize, British Honduras, in February and March, and asserted that "on March 20 the coast guard patrol boat Walcott picked up the I'm Alone within 12 miles of the Louisiana coast," and "called upon the smuggler to heave to for boarding and examination, as authorized by the United States Tariff Act."

The I'm Alone "defied" the Walcott, he said, and fled, "being continuously pursued by the Walcott and by the coast guard patrol boat Dexter, which joined in the chase." When overhauled by the Dexter on the morning of March 22, "the Walcott also being close up," he related, the master persisted in his refusal to stop despite warning that he would be sunk, and "finally the Dexter was compelled to fire a number of shots into the smuggler's hull, and the vessel sank."

Pursuit Continuous

"From the time when this notorious rum smuggler defied a vessel of the United States within four leagues (approximately 13 miles) of our coast," the memorandum continued, "there was a continuous pursuit, precisely in accord with this well known doctrine of international law, until the vessel was overtaken and again defied the authority of the United States. Under this doctrine the American ship North was condemned by the British Columbia Admiralty in 1925, the decision being upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada."

Citing the tariff act of 1922, Mr. Mellon's memorandum concluded:

"If a vessel, registered under the laws of a friendly nation, and with a long record of violating the laws of the United States, refuses to stop for boarding by a United States government vessel, said boarding being authorized by our law, there would seem to be no other course than to compel compliance with American law."

Britain Takes Calm View of Rumrunning Incident

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The question whether a joint official inquiry under Article 4 of the Anglo-American rumrunning treaty shall be demanded on the sinking of the British schooner I'm Alone is engaging the earnest attention of the Foreign Office. So far, only newspaper reports have been received, and Downing Street awaits the report of Sir Esmé Howard before deciding what steps to take.

If, in British opinion, the action of the United States revenue cutter was ultra vires, the normal procedure would be to prefer a request to Washington for a joint commission of two persons to be constituted, in accordance with the treaty, to consider claim for compensation on the grounds that the British vessel "suffered loss or injury through improper or unreasonable exercise of the rights conferred by the treaty."

Whatever may be the upshot of the regrettable affair, opinion at Downing Street is unanimous that there need be no political repercussions, and the matter can be settled through the normal channels provided in the rum running treaty itself. While all the papers feature the story in the most prominent position of the news pages, most refrain from comment. The Manchester Guardian, however, declares that there is nothing in the 1924 convention "which appears to countenance such high handed procedure" as the sinking of a British vessel "on the high seas by gunfire." But the paper adds there is no reason to suppose the incident "will seriously embarrass either government" and "such difficulties as the case presents are purely technical."

Captain of I'm Alone Released in Bail

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Capt. John Thomas Randall, Canadian skipper of the British rum schooner I'm Alone, has been released from custody by the United States Commissioner on a bond of $500 and his crew of seven were released on their own recognizance.

Silence has been maintained here by government officials investigating the sinking with the loss of a member of the crew of the British schooner I'm Alone by coast guard gunfire in the Gulf of Mexico. They said they were awaiting orders from Washington.

Reginald H. Carter Jr., United States Commissioner, formally filed charges against the crew of "conspiring to violate the prohibition law," and Capt. John Thomas Randall, master of the I'm Alone, also was charged with interfering with a customs officer's boarding duties.

United States Attorney Edmond E. Talbott said the case was being handled by the assistant attorney, General Henderson, who was sent from Washington to investigate the case.

Henry Tom, British consul general, spent the day going into the facts and in the preparation of his formal report to the British Embassy in Washington.

Captain Randall and his crew will at once be given a preliminary hearing before the federal commissioner.

Won Laurels in War

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Capt. John T. Randall of the schoner I'm Alone, is known in British admiralty circles as a lieutenant-commander who received the Distinguished Service Cross after a sea fight during the World War.

He also received the Croix de Guerre with two palms for his battle service, and, since the war, has distinguished himself as an arctic explorer.

Indian Railways Hold Exhibition at New Delhi

Various Stages of Development Contrasted and Progress Shown

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—An interesting and instructive exhibition has been organized at New Delhi by the railway publicity department of the Government of India. Most of the railways of India have contributed and the exhibits are of a varied and instructive kind.

Some of the models were shown at Wembley in London, while others are entirely new. One of the most attractive is a model of Howrah (Calcutta) station, which, with a model of Victoria terminus station (Bombay), gives a graphic idea of the advance of railway architecture. Beside the old Fairy Queen, built 60 years ago for the East Indian Railway stands an engine of the latest type, the embodiement of power.

Almost as interesting as the improvements in the locomotives is the evolution of passenger cars. The first class accommodation on Indian railways is now perhaps as luxurious as any to be found in the world. But side by side with it are seen a great deal of the amenities provided for third class passengers and pilgrims.

Among the most interesting exhibits is of posters by means of which India is now advertised throughout the world. Many are by artists of note. They give one food for thought when they bring home by some forcible illustration the fact that the trains on the Indian railways annually cover a distance equal to that to the moon and back and that the coal they handle piled up on a 100-foot base makes a column twice the height of Mount Everest.

Cinema films are another important feature of the exhibition—at a conservative estimate 3,200,000 people have viewed cinema shows on Indian State Railways.

The Listener Speaks

DEPARTING for a change from their usual type of old English music, the United Choral Singers, in their Columbia radiocast at 10:30 on Monday, offered Lisa Lehmann's cycle, "Alice in Wonderland." The lyrics for these songs are taken from the rhymes which appear in Lewis Carroll's famous nonsense book, and Mme. Lehmann's settings have caught the mood of its author. Alice herself, the Duchess, Father William, the mouse, and other almost traditional characters of the story made their radio bow most effectively.

Just before this program a more serious type of music was offered in the General Motors Family Party by Editha Fleischer, soprano, and Alfio Tedesco, tenor, supported by the chorus and orchestra. Two of the best numbers on the program were presented by the ensemble. The "Church Scene," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," was sung with splendid volume in the climax, and part of the last act of Borodin's "Prince Igor," which closed the program, was filled with overflowing vigor.

The two guest artists were heard together in the "Garden Duet" from the second act of "Faust" and separately in various numbers. To lighten the program the orchestra played a selection from the musical play, "Apple Blossoms," in which Fritz Kreisler successfully tried his hand at this popular type of composition and in which he was assisted by Victor Jacobi.

Mary Pickford's taste in music, as revealed in the Edison hour, through WJZ and associated stations at 9 p. m., eastern time, proved much more satisfactory. Mary has found Saint-Saëns' "The Swan" peculiarly soothing after days of hard work, and the softer and more gracious type of modern music also appeals to her. She enjoys "Estrellita," "In a Monastery Garden," Drigo's "Valse Bluette" and "Lover, Come Back to Me," from "New Moon."

All of which was very good and suggested the wish that if any other movie makers elect to hold regular radio sessions the United Artists may be one of the first. D. M.

Now Tube Licenses

Raytheon, tube manufacturers, announce the first license to be granted by the Radio Corporation of America for the manufacture of tubes—and the question arises how will this affect the price of tubes for the listening public.

R. C. A., while always the first to cut tube prices in their drop during the last five years from $6.50 to $1.50 each, by so doing has always squeezed the independent tube manufacturers a bit harder, in addition to persistent patent suits. Similar activity regarding independent set manufacturers caused much of the ill-will that resulted in the formation of the Independent Radio Manufacturers' Association who have given R. C. A. many a real court battle.

Through unforeseen circumstances R. C. A. started to license set manufacturers. Their numbers increased. Since this policy was adopted R. C. A. has shown real profits and enjoyed many new friends, witness the stock market this year. Now they enter the only other big side of radiocasting manufacture and start licensing tube manufacturers.

Since independents have been able to work successfully without license the new agreement must be favorable, its primary value being in complete engineering and research service by R. C. A., an important item in tube manufacture overhead. It is a question now if tube prices will go much lower. Gain is seen, however, in further stabilization of the radio industry. V. D. H.

Drive for Vote Is Begun by Women in Switzerland

Defeated in Cantons, Plea Now to Be Carried Direct to National Government

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The women of Switzerland have commenced a campaign to obtain political equality with men.

Efforts have been made in various cantons since the war to obtain votes for women, and in four cantons—Geneva, Neuchâtel, Basel and Zürich—a referendum has been obtained, but in each case the male voters have rejected the women's demands.

Now it has been decided to organize a direct attack on the national government, and a petition has been launched for which signatures are being sought throughout Switzerland. The petition will go first to the National Council and if approved will be passed on by it to the Federal Assembly, which is composed of the National Council and the Council of the States. If the Federal Assembly decides to propose the required change, the matter will be referred to the National Council again and to the Council of the States as separate bodies, and eventually be voted upon by general referendum.

All this is a somewhat slow process and may take from four to five years to complete, but if slower than the attack on the cantons, it is regarded as surer.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LYNN

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

Incorporated 8 Central Square

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

WE HAVE openings for several women agents who are really intelligent. Too intelligent, for example, to believe all this misrepresentation about making $50,000 in 6 months and 43 minutes. To such women we offer a chance to sell finest foundation garments for a New England concern of sound financial standing, headed by a woman style authority. Exceptionally high commissions and generous bonus plan. A simple, practical plan of selling, plus unusually attractive printed material, enable capable women to earn $2000 and more a year, depending entirely upon their own ability. If you are interested, write GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. 8B3, Springfield, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 19 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines

16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD.

Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 333.

Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. PRINCETON 755

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

POSTAGE STAMPS

BEAUTIFUL CZECHOSLOVAKIA JUBILEE SET of 6 stamps, 30h-1.20k, unused. 30c; ask for our latest price list. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

LOS GATOS, CALIF.—Country home, 15 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage with servants' quarters; guest cottage and study separate; all furnished in perfect order; basement hot water circulating heating system with gas fuel automatically controlled; laundry and fruit rooms; 3 acres beautiful grounds overlooking creek; fine shrubs, fruits, flowers, home greenhouse. This home nestles against hills in secluded spot yet very accessible; $40,000; terms. EFFIE WALTON, Real Estate.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG MAN desires position as assistant to executive; 10 years' experience private secretary; qualified office correspondent. X-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

SAN FRANCISCO Suburb—8-room furnished home; May 15th to Oct. 1; exclusive neighborhood; all modern equipment; tennis court; 7-passenger sedan. A. JOUANOU, 618 Clunie Bldg.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ANTIQUES

VERY old blue and white double face coverlid; fine condition; also blue and white pieced quilt; pattern "Feathered Star"; beautiful. Box X-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THEODORE R. SMITHANA
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
Great Neck, N. Y. Great Neck 112

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ASK MISS ROLFE
THE HOMING REALTY

Summer Cottage, 10c from 42nd Street Tea Room, Boston Post Road. Bargain

A furnished apartment for sale—Good income 504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549

WANTED—Acceptable advertiser to share radio time with advertiser having high-class program with sales and merchandising punch. Box E-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

The GUEST HOUSE

302 Eighth Ave. N. Asbury Park, N. J.

Pleasant rooms, homelike table, helpful atmosphere, in view of ocean; moderate rates. Telephone 162-J.

DANCING STUDIOS

THE LINCOLN STUDIO—Private instruction in modern ballroom dancing. 166 Prospect St., Providence, R. I. 2 Dexter 9619.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

GOWNS $6.00; remodelling, alterations. RYDER, 505 Huntington Ave., Boston. Phone Highlands 5650.

MARGARET MAY INC.
Personal designing—Gowns and Millinery
HATS MOLDED TO HEAD
2521 B'way, N. Y. C. (3rd Floor) Riv. 9553

ELECTRICIANS

ELECTRIC WIRING
PERCY TAYLOR
29 Grand View Ave., Toronto, Ont. Ger. 4498-W

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (Employment Agency)
For Reliable Attendants
New Registration by Appointment Only
550 W. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

J. FRANK CORNELIUS, 141 B'way., N. Y. C.
MISS DOROTHY SMITH
Attractive positions available; good salaries. Stenographers, typists, clerks, device operators.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARKSON AGENCY—Governesses, Infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 8351. New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

HELP WANTED—MEN

SUPERINTENDENT wanted for Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist. Write or call between 12 and 3 o'clock, 2382 Grand Concourse, New York City. Telephone Kellogg 8384.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

"Garden of Canada"

30 Miles from Niagara Falls

A Rest Home in Fruit Belt where guests may enjoy quiet study and receive attention if desired.

MRS. N. R. BRISCOE
Grimsby, Ontario

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.

Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ARDMORE, PA., 126 Argyle Rd.—Modern apartment house in quiet residential section; near Christian Science church; a few suites still available, $75 to $90. Phone Ardmore 1068.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Brick house, 11 rooms, newly renovated, hot water heat; residential section; $70 monthly. Address J. HARRY FORD, 59 Atwood St., Hartford, Conn.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS. — 7-room upper apartment and garage; all modern improvements; 3 minutes to Christian Science church, stores, trains and schools. 40 Austin St., Newton North 7304.

NEW YORK CITY—Desirable 5-room unfurnished apartment; dining alcove, 2 baths; sublease with concession. Apt. Riverside 9021, 785 West End Avenue, Apt. 7 B.

PHILADELPHIA—Apartment 6 rooms and bath, front and back porch; splendid residential location; convenient to schools, stores, and transportation facilities; electric refrigeration; rent $90. ARTHUR FREESTONE, 843 Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Germantown, 5220 Schuyler—5 rooms, bath, enclosed porch; second floor; key first floor or janitor; 17 minutes to Broad St. Station Penna. R. R. Telephone Germantown 5194.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 3815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference, C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

PHILADELPHIA, Germantown, 231 West Rittenhouse Street—One room, dinette, bath, in small exclusive apartment house. Phone Germantown 5194.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN

Movers and Packers

PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE

WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston. Parkway 0180.

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

WANTED—Return load from Stamford, Conn., about March 28. EMERSON HUNT, 8½ Perry St., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Porter 3492.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Upright piano, new three years ago, seldom used. $100. Phone evenings, HILL, Gramercy 2060 (N. Y. C.).

PIANO BARGAIN

Upright piano in good condition, will sell cheap. Tel. Porter 0744-M (Cambridge, Mass.), 6 to 8 P. M.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner will share advantageous lease on suite of 2 offices with large reception room, attractively furnished. 11 West 42nd. Chickering 1194.

NEW YORK CITY — Practitioner's office, part time, beautifully furnished. 578 Madison Ave., Room 711. Plaza 8695.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

SPECIAL RATES on painting, papering, ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 8579.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island

Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.

Phone Ronkonkoma 16

WEST TOWNSEND TAVERN
WEST TOWNSEND, MASS.

An old inn, modernized, offers a restful abode among cultured people; beautiful surroundings; rates $22 and up; booklet.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

REAL ESTATE

ATLANTIC CITY—For rent or sale, private home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, center hall, living room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, basement, double garage; 6 Union Ave., Margate. CHAS. J. CASSITY, Hotel Lafayette, Atlantic City, N. J.

BROOKLINE LAND

Large lots for homes at extremely low prices located on two new subdivisions in the Chestnut Hill and Country Club section. The high established character of the surrounding estates assures the purchaser of a lot the desired protection needed when selecting the site for a new home. Plan and full details of our purchase contract will be gladly furnished. Write or phone.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State St., Boston Hubbard 6660

ELIZABETH, N. J.—For sale, modern, one-family house, 6 rooms and bath; for further particulars inquire evenings, E. H. FLEMING, 515 Burnham Rd. Tel. Emerson 8832.

NEW ROCHELLE, 35 Minutes from N. Y.—For sale or rent furnished, attractive 8-room house, pantry, foyer hall, 3 baths, oil heat, instant hot water, garage; plot 145x65; convenient to station, churches, shops, schools, beach, trolley. W. TAYLOR, 17 Sound View Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Room, private bath; Midtown; others. 504 W. 112, N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Beautifully furnished second floor daylight room; bath adjoining; gentleman only. D. H. BEALL, 208 East Twentieth Street.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., S. 3—Sunny front room, in quiet home; block from church. Copley 4025-M.

BROOKLYN—Beautiful room, conveniences; private orderly home; detached house; 25 minutes N. Y.; breakfasts. Buckminster 8519.

N. Y. C., 56TH ST., 34 EAST—SINGLE ROOMS, NEAR BATH; TOP FLOOR; $15 PER WEEK; LOWER RATE ON SIX MONTHS' LEASE. HOTEL NEW WESTON. PLAZA 6970.

NEW YORK CITY, 153 West 83rd St.—Well furnished living room, piano, adjoining bedroom; conveniences; real home for business woman; $12. Phone Endicott 0645.

NEW YORK CITY, 126 W. 11th, Apt. 3—Small single, quiet; references; suitable gentleman; $10.50. Watkins 9069 (mornings, evenings 8-10).

N. Y. C., 316 West 95th St. (31)—Cozy, artistic single room, running water, closet, telephone, elevator. Riverside 6176. BOSHELL.

NEW YORK CITY, 9 West 91st—Pleasant, sunny $8 rooms; running water, closets, near bath, elevator. Schuyler 8024.

TORONTO, ONT., Danforth and Greenwood 88s.—Two well furnished rooms with or without board. MRS. ODONNELL, 99 Strathmore Blvd. HA. 8951.

ROOMS WANTED

NEWARK, N. J., 44 Tiffany Boulevard—By middle-aged business woman, one unfurnished room with kitchen privileges, adjacent to Mt. Prospect car line. Please call 3763 Humboldt.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

EXECUTIVE
Varied experience in office and business management, accountant, sales promotion, credits, publicity, sales and fund raising mailing campaigns; familiar with purchasing and selling markets, desires representation or agency of business, commercial, manufacturing or social welfare enterprise. Box B-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED attendant sailing to Europe end of April would take care of someone if expenses paid; experienced traveler, speaking German, French, English; references. Box F-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED laundress would like day's work, preferably New Rochelle or Larchmont. MRS. ANDERSON. Tel. New Rochelle, N. Y., 4195-J. Address 491 5th Ave.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced in detail work, engineering and some legal experience. Box S-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—By expert laundress, family washings to do at home. Write MRS. JOHNSON, 2½ Bellevue Ave., Waltham, Mass.

YOUNG woman desires position as governess, Christian Science family preferred, or a position as teacher in private school; experienced with children; location New England. D-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FRENCH LESSONS
by French Lady Professor from Paris. Recommended by Columbia University. Mme. Henriette Auber, c/o Fifth Avenue Bank, 530 Fifth Avenue, (at 44th Street), New York City.

STUDIO of voice and piano; instruction, accompanying, coaching. VIRGINIA HOLMES, 228 West 75th, Endicott 2298, New York City.

TO LET — FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 50TH ST., 34 EAST— BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITES, 21ST FLOOR, TO SUBLET AT SACRIFICE UNTIL OCT. 1 OR SHORTER PERIOD IF DESIRED. SEE MR. KENNEDY OR MANAGER, HOTEL NEW WESTON. PLAZA 6970.

NEW YORK CITY, 45 Washington Sq.—Summer apartments on Garden, May 1st; linen, pianos, maid service, personally supervised; circulars. Write MISS NELSON, Tel. Spring 3865.

N. Y. C.—Lease until Sept. 30, beautifully furnished studio apartment on roof, electric kitchenette, grand piano, elevator; suitable for 2. 15 W. 51st St.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Two extremely large rooms, bath, real kitchen, swimming pool; restaurant; April-Sept.; $150. Circle 3647 mornings.

TOURS

BEFORE planning your TRIP TO EUROPE let me tell you of the delightful and inexpensive tours which the STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB have arranged. JEAN HARTRYCE, 140 East 63rd St., New York City. Tel. Regent 8700 between 5:30 and 7.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON

LUGGAGE *and* GIFTS
HAMILTON
LEATHER GOODS CO. Ltd.
"Canada's Largest Leather Goods Store"
Opp. Post Office

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

Tasker's Men's Shop
English and Italian Hats
Imported Hosiery Top Coats
14 King St. West, Opposite Herald

"Pure Food Cafeteria"
Headquarters for HOME COOKING and Courteous Service
ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE ROYAL CONNAUGHT HOTEL

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
Honest Goods at Honest Prices
28TH YEAR
WM. FARRAR & CO., Ltd.
9 MARKET SQUARE
A safe place to buy Men's and Boys' Clothing. We manufacture and sell direct to you.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON (Continued)

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
8 JOHN STREET, NORTH
HAMILTON, ONT., CAN.

LONDON

Silverwoods
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Safe Milk
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Pasteurized Creamery Butter
Plants at
WINDSOR, CHATHAM, SARNIA, LONDON, STRATFORD, GUELPH, KITCHENER, BRANTFORD, ST CATHERINES, WOODSTOCK, HAMILTON, TORONTO FOREST, LUCKNOW, CARGILL, FERGUS, ELMIRA, CAYUGA.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED
Men's
New "Aropastel" Shirts
In Blue, Suntan and Green
For Spring Wear
$2.50
"Men's Shop"—Main Floor

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 7c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

WENDELL HOLMES
BOOKSHOPS
Good Books, Fine Stationery, School Supplies, Lending Library
FOUR STORES
190 Dundas St., 631 Dundas St., Hamilton Rd., next Rex Thea., London, 555 Talbot St., St. Thomas

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

Jackson
CLEANER AND DYER
Cleaners of Recognized Ability
PLANT AND OFFICE:
Richmond Street at Pall Mall
3 Phones 3 Deliveries

COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We Specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
385-7 Talbot St. Phone Metcalf 652

Ford and Lincoln
Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd.
447 TALBOT ST. AT QUEENS AVE.

AGNEW-SURPASS
Shoe Stores
Successors to Agnew's Boot Shops
Fine Footwear for All the Family. Hosiery for Men and Women. 32 Stores.
LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

Awnings, Tents and Flags
TARPAULINS
COAL and FEED BAGS
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

E. N. HART
Staple Groceries, Smoked and Cooked Meats, Choice Butter and Eggs
WE WILL PLEASE YOU
2 Market Lane Metcalf 1129

DEAN BREAD CO.
MOTHER'S BREAD
NAMED ON MERIT
577 Richmond St. MET. 1345 W

J. G. STEELE & CO.,
HARDWARE
Martin Senour 100% Pure Paint and Varnishes. Builders' Hardware, Household Hardware, Cutlery, Aluminumware.
261 DUNDAS ST. Metcalf 750

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN CANADA
Moncton, N. B.—Tilman Melanson Bookstore, 827 Main st.
Halifax, N. S.—Farrell's, Barrington St.
Galt Ont.—R. W. Meikleham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.; Charles Corsant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand.
Oshawa, Ont.—Henderson's Book Store, King Street, East.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier.
St. Thomas, Ont—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., 555 Talbot St.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Bay Sts.; Ben Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz' News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Bookstore), 81 Queen St.; William Deacon, Yonge St. and St. Clair Ave.; M. Segal, Yonge St. and Wilton Sq.; E. Feader, 2884 Dundas St. West; Savein Bros., Yonge and Adelaide Sts.; Evans Book Store, 3289 Yonge St.; Gordon & Gotch's News Stand, 8 Queen St. West; Wilson & Son's News Stand, 2246 Bloor St., West; Bert Hall's News Stand, 2100 Queen St., East.
Champlain Co., Que.—St. Maurice Paper Co. Ltd., Cape de la Madeline.
Montreal, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand, Allan's Corner, Bleury and Craig Sts.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand; Metropolitan News Agency, 158 Peel St.; Canadian Pacific News Stand, Windsor St. Station; Bonaventure Station, St. James and Windsor Sts.; Warnock & Bowker, 5419 Verdun Ave., Verdun.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

OTTAWA

The Ottawa Citizen Publishing Company, Ltd., cordially invites Readers of The Christian Science Monitor, living in Ottawa and district, to subscribe for

The EVENING CITIZEN

the subscription rate of which is twelve cents a week delivered.

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
JACKSON BUILDING
241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

do not delay, start
PRODUCERS' to-day
Milk Phone
Cream Queen 630
Butter 275 Kent St.
Ice Cream Ottawa

Phone Q.3600.
B. G. Grabtree Limited
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies

Mc Intosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

Cleghorn & Beattie
Quality Goods & Services Limited
INTERIOR DECORATORS
FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

DEVLINS
The Great Parent Specialty Store of Western Canada
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

Books for Children
A Special Gallery All the Year Round
A. H. JARVIS, *"The Bookstore"*
157 Bank Street

INSURANCE
ALL LINES
WELCH & MULLIGAN
Jackson Bldg. Queen 585 Ottawa

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL
Queen 6800 234 Bank St.

TORONTO

Cantilever Shoe
for Men, Women and Children
THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager
7½ Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

A. DYSON
CUSTOM TAILOR
My new spring samples are now ready for your new suit or overcoat.
I Am Just as Near as Your Phone
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
14 ELMER AVE. Howard 1489

THE GRAY GABLES
TEA ROOMS AND PENSION
Luncheon Afternoon Teas Dinner
Open Sundays
Attractive Surroundings
Special Parties Arranged
Tel. Kingsdale 5290 103 Avenue Road

OAKVALE DAIRY
Pure Dairy Products
661 GERRARD ST. E. Ger. 2800

Business Suits. Sport Clothes, Dress Suits
CHARLES W. CALLOW
Merchant Tailor
329 YONGE STREET
High class imported woolens, hand tailored; exclusive in all detail

CALLOW BROTHERS
Stationers Printers
Office Supplies
Telephone Elgin 5309
Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts., Toronto

VAN DER VOORT, GALLIVAN, VAN DER VOORT and O'REILLY
Barristers Solicitors Notaries
1002 ATLAS BUILDING
TORONTO, CANADA

CLARENCE A. KEYS
All Kinds of Roofing and Tinsmithing, Eavestroughing and Furnace Work, etc.
645 Yonge Street
Phones King. 2989, Junc. 1319

W. H. PARKER
JEWELER
4 Bloor Street West
Seasonable Gifts at Reasonable Prices

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

TORONTO (Continued)

Pianos *of* Beauty

Beauty of Appearance and Beauty of Tone
IN MANY MODELS

MASON & RISCH
Limited
230 YONGE STREET Toronto

Kickernick
—the NEW idea in Underdress Comfort
"Kickernicks" give new underdress ease—a new sense of the luxurious—a new smartness. "Kickernicks" are a sensibly priced lingerie that make delightful gifts.
Bobettes, $1.75—Bloomers, $2.50, etc.
Pajamas, $5.25—Slips, $2.00, etc.
In all popular shades, including: Coral, Flesh, Peach, Nile, Black and White.
The WOOLNOUGH SHOP
384 Yonge St. (at Gerrard), Toronto

THE VERY BEST ROGERS COAL

Telephone Adelaide 6812
SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
19 Duncan Street, Toronto

Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assistance to distributors in the Canadian field, and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results.

"TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!"
Caulfield's
MILK
And Dairy Products
"FROM SELECTED FARMS"
TORONTO, CANADA

CAROLYN HEYES
INDIVIDUALITY in CORSETRY
Adelaide 8837 18 Temperance St.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
H. HETHERINGTON
24 Birchmount Rd., Toronto 13
How. 9898

ANNABELLE
HAIRDRESSING
Marcelling, Finger Waving, Shampooing, Haircutting, Facials and Manicuring. Reasonable Prices.
2371 Queen St. E. How. 6450

MEN'S WEAR
ALLAN GRAHAM & Co.
1508-10 Queen St. W. Lakeside 4058

"Wear Merchant-Tailored Clothes"
R. VICTOR COLLIER
TAILOR TO MEN
316 Yonge St. Phone Adelaide 9906

WRIGHT BROS.
Cleaners and Dyers
884 Kingston Rd. Howard 2520 & 2537

Quebec

MONTREAL

Limited
SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
At 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal
Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

THE VERY BEST ROGERS COAL

THE ELIAS ROGERS CO., Limited
ALFRED ROGERS, President
CANADA CEMENT BLDG.
LAncaster *4252

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
CASTLE BUILDING
1414 Stanley Street, Montreal, Canada

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
MISS CAIRNS
316 St. Catherine St. West
(Opposite Christ Church Cathedral)
Phone Lancaster 7438

HOWARD J. WARR
Gentlemen's and Ladies' TAILOR
661 Woodlands Ave. York 5732

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BOURNEMOUTH
Sandykeld Hall (Private Hotel)
Manor Road Phone 5616
"Like a Gem in a Beautiful Setting"
Standing in 2 acres, 2 minutes sea. All bedrooms fitted hot and cold water, gas fires. LIBERAL VARIED MENU; SEPARATE TABLES; COMFORT THE KEYNOTE FROM 3 GUINEAS.
Readers of this paper welcomed.
(3 minutes from new church)
GARAGE for 6 CARS. Illustrated tariff
S. M. Horspool

BOURNEMOUTH—CRAG HALL—PENSION Finest position; terms inclusive; illustrated tariff from EGERTON HINE, Proprietor. Cables "Cragged" Bournemouth. Tel. No 209.

BOURNEMOUTH, Tower House, West Cliff Gardens—Pension and private rooms; south aspect; sea views; bedroom gas fires; billiards. Write Tariff. Props. MR. and MRS. C. S. LAW

BOURNEMOUTH—CAVENDISH HOUSE Boarding establishment, 8 Christchurch Rd.; gas fires in bedrooms; personal supervision; terms from 3 gns. L. & E. JONES.

BOURNEMOUTH—Board residence; 5 minutes sea, shops, amusements; reasonable. 29 Hawkwood Rd., Boscombe.

DUNSTONE PARK, Nr. Paignton—Beautifully situated for visitors; lovely gardens; tennis; garage; facing sea; 3½-4 gns.

ENJOY the coming holidays on South Coast. Clear View Hotel, Worthing, facing sea; good beds, liberal table; centre of all attractions.

HINDHEAD, MANOR HOTEL Charming old-world hotel; quiet, well appointed; central heating; beautiful grounds; garage; golf. 'Phone 31.

NEAR FOURNEMOUTH—Burnbrae Guest House; high on moors; beautiful surroundings; excellent for spring holidays; near buses & golf links; garage; terms on application. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

PAIGNTON—Board residence; near sea & trams; every comfort; excellent cuisine. THE MISSES ANDREWS, Homecroft, Colin Road.

RINGWOOD, HANTS.—Board residence in farm house; single 3½ gns., double 2½ gns. each. MRS. RABBITTS, Fairholme, Crowe.

SURREY—Leigh Place Hotel, Cobham Phone 20; charming surroundings; grounds 10 acres; spacious reception; salubrious air; lovely country home; billiards, tennis hard; garden produce; excellent cuisine; gas fires in bedrooms.

WORTHING—Comfortable quiet house on sea front; well recommended; good cooking; every attention. MISS HARTLEY, 247 Brighton Road.

FOR SALE

EGGS—Guaranteed new-laid delivered weekly Bath and district. MRS. JORDAN, Downside House, Chilcompton, Somerset.

HOUSES TO LET

BEDFORDSHIRE — Furnished Elizabethan house to let for summer, 5 reception, 14 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, electric light; large garage; rooms for chauffeur; charming garden with tennis & croquet lawns. Box K-2137, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

16TH CENTURY COTTAGE to let unfurnished, Kent, 27 miles from London; 5 rooms, garden. Box K-486, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

KNOCKHOLT, KENT—To be let for six months, furnished country house, 20 miles London; 3 sitting, 4 bed, bath; garage; garden; 5 gns. weekly. Write MRS. HODSON, 38, Pembridge Square, London, W. 2.

POLPERRO, CORNWALL.—Furnished cottage to let; sea front; stamp. MRS. MILLS, 131A Alexandra Road, St. John's Wood, London.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

CHERTSEY—Homely family would like one or two to share home, full board or by arrangement; Christian Scientists preferred; moderate terms; tennis, boating; good trains town. Box K-2068, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LEIGH-ON-SEA, "Sunny View" Cliff Parade (facing sea)—Rest, study, recreation (private rooms if required); beautiful surroundings, home comforts, gas fires, etc.; permanent guests received; frequent trains to city (Fenchurch St. Station L.M.S. 1 hour). MISS CALLUT. Phone Leigh-on-Sea 581.

WHITSTABLE KENT—Charming house; secluded garden; every attention; suitable rest and study; trains direct from London & Manchester. MRS. JEE, "Rest Haven." Tel. 352.

POST VACANT

BROMLEY, KENT—Cook-general & houseparlourmaid wanted; 3 in family; 3 maids kept. MRS. SELBY, 6 Cumberland Rd.

LONDON, STREATHAM—Domestic help required in small family of 3; home comforts; good wages. 24 Fernwood Ave., Streatham, S. W. 16.

PAIGNTON
Wanted, smart, quick maid; housework and waiting.
Dunstone Park

SURREY—Wanted, experienced married couple, cook general and house parlourman; family 4; morning help; no basement; central heating; modern appliances; every consideration; state wages. BOYS, 92 Ditton Road, Surbiton.

POST WANTED

LADY & GENTLEMAN, refined, educated, good receptionists successfully managing private residential hotel, 50 guests, are prepared to consider management of much larger establishment; no salary required; profit sharing basis. Box K-2088, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

BRENT, Near Station—Bed-sitting room in lady's quiet simple home; meals with family or as arranged; suit business woman or man. 153 Hamilton Road.

TEACHERS

MISS ETHEL ROBJOHNS, A.R.A.M., Violinist, visits and receives pupils, London, Eastbourne, Roxhill and Hastings; engagements for concerts, at homes and lecture recitals. For terms address WIGMORE HALL STUDIOS, Wigmore Street, London, W. 1.

MRS. W. FELDHAUS, A. R. C. M., receives pupils for violin; prepares for Associated Board examinations; schools visited. Flint House, London Road, St. Albans, Herts.

MRS. FLORENCE FISHER, L. I. S. M., gives lessons in singing, voice production, and theory; pupils prepared for all examinations if desired. 11 Scholemoor Lane, Lidget Green, Bradford.

TEACHERS' POST VACANT

LONDON—Required next September, non-resident mistress to teach French to higher certificate standard; good experience essential; subsidiary German a recommendation; South London. K-1365, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEA GARDENS

SURREY, "Wayside," Guildford Rd., Bookham—Tea gardens and lounge; personal supervision; prices moderate. MR. & MRS. J. EARLEY.

WANTED

LADY would like another to share her country cottage; own sitting & bedroom; meals by arrangement if desired; lovely scenery; near Christian Science society. Apply Box K-2138, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BATH (Continued)

CAROL & SALON SHOES
for ladies
Patent, Glacé and Calf
Variety of shapes & fittings
21/- pair
EVANS & OWEN Ltd.
BATH

A. INGATE
Grocer and Provision Merchant Fruiterer and Greengrocer
Weekly or fortnightly orders called for & promptly delivered. Agents for Chivers' Cleaning Materials.
64 Beckhampton Rd., Oldfield Park, Bath

Brooks of Bristol
Dyers, Cleaners and Laundrymen
Bath Receiving Offices
11 Argyle Street 37 Belvedere
18 Chelsea Road Phone No. 2100

Fortt, Hatt & Billings
Estate Agency, Auctions, Removals
3 Burton Street, Bath
Telephone No. 1488

BEXLEY HEATH—KENT

Say It with Flowers
THE FLOWER SHOP
Mabel Davies, Broadway, Bexley Heath, Kent. High Class Florist & Fruiterer. Choicest cut flowers & fruit fresh daily. All orders carefully attended to. Bulb Bowls.
Phone: Bexley Heath 551.

BIRMINGHAM

W. A. HODGSON
High Class Tailor
QUADRANT CHAMBERS
143 New Street, Birmingham
Hand Tailored Suits made from the highest grade Indigo Blue Serge or Cashmere. . . From 5 Guineas, Ladies' Coats and Costumes in the newest materials. From 6 Guineas.
Patterns on application

KEAN & SCOTTS
LIMITED
DELIGHTFUL NEW SEASON'S DESIGNS IN
BEDROOM SUITES
WALNUT
MAHOGANY
OAK
108-110 Corporation Street

For
Everything Musical
Pianos, Player Pianos, Sheet Music, Gramophones, Records, etc.
Come to
PRIESTLEY & SON, Ltd.
The House of Sound Repute
Colmore Row, BIRMINGHAM

Established Nearly Half a Century
THOMAS SMITH
Specializing in old & new
Violins and 'Cellos
Bows by eminent makers.
Guaranteed strings
The "THOMAS SMITH" cases.
Enquiries invited
183 Sherlock St., Birmingham
Tel. Midland 3746

Mme. Winwood Russell
AND
George A. Russell
Voice-Production Specialists
and Staff give lessons in Singing, Pianoforte, Rudiments and Theory
All enquiries to 35-38 Cranes Studios, Old Sq., Birmingham. Phone 6455 Cent.

MADAME KING
welcomes ALL LADIES to her
SPRING COLLECTION
GOWNS · COATS · MILLINERY · FURS
23 Martineau St. Phone C 5654

MOODY BROS. Ltd.
34-37 Livery St. & 1-7 Cornwall St.
PRINTERS & LITHOGRAPHERS
For Posters (up to 60x40in. 1 sheet)
MAGAZINES & LEAFLETS
Telegrams "Moodys" B'ham
Phone 7915-6 C

For Advice on
INSURANCE
Consult
C. BAZELEY SMITH
30 Waterloo St. Phone Central 6531

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY
S. CHILD, 10 Bull St. Tel. 772 C.

A. B. SEAR Ltd.
(Tel. C. 3652)
39 Carrs Lane (2 doors from High St.)
Classic Tailors
Try BARTON'S DAIRY STORES
Maridon Road, Kings Heath
For your Groceries and Milk. Deliveries of Pure, New Milk Daily Moseley and Kings Heath
Grocery delivery—enquiry invited. Chivers Marmalade. Carrs Biscuits.

HENRI LEDURRE
HAIR SPECIALIST
Appointments Booked
68 High Street Tel. Central 213
Proprietor, SYDNEY A. CHILD

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BOURNEMOUTH

Beales Sons
Late OKEYS
38 DEPARTMENTS FOR
FURNISHING
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 5000) Avenue Rd.

C. G. LEE
2 Westbourne Arcade
Watch, Clock & Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High Grade Repairs

BOARD and RESIDENCE
"Clarendon Mansions"
Private Hotel, near West Station. Moderate terms. Comfortable and under personal supervision of Proprietress. Telephone 928.

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING and POWER
Advice and Estimates Free Tel. 167

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

A. H. SHARPE, Ltd.
20 & 21 East St. Tel. Brighton 2966
(Opposite Reading Rooms)
NEEDLEWORK
WOOL & GIFT SHOP
Specialties:
PERIOD TAPESTRIES
ARTISTIC LAMP SHADES
PATONS & BALDWINS WOOLS

Handicrafts
THE MAY PINKER GIFT SHOP
24 East Street, BRIGHTON

A&M for IRISH LINEN of all descriptions.
Anderson & McAuley.
EAST STREET, BRIGHTON

CORSETS, CORSELETTES and BELTS of all kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Also old-fashioned styles a speciality
Experienced & Reliable Service.
Fitting Room.
ALL PRICES MODERATE
Mrs. M. Rudledge
12 Western Rd., Brighton

SHEFFIELD CUTLERY *and* SAFETY RAZORS
Price List on application.
J. IRELAND
CUTLER and SILVERSMITH
203a Western Road, Brighton

"PLUMMER ROGERS"
Shoreham's Fashion Shoe Shop
(Exactly Opposite G. P. O.)
"Perfect Repairs"—Equal to New

BRISTOL

R. A. WOODMAN
Coal & Coke Factors
41 Cobourg Road, Montpelier, Bristol
Tel. 1129
also at
6 Mount Stuart Sq., Cardiff. Tel. 1658
Best House, Steam, Gas, Anthracite, and Semi-Anthracite Coals
Malting, Furnace, Foundry and Gas Cokes Contracts over 3, 6, 9, or 12 months. Special prices for Dealers, Churches, Schools, Institutions and Factories. Tons and half-tons delivered.
Any Distance. Competitive Prices.

ARTISTIC CARPETS and RUGS

Newbery & Spindler Ltd.
Bristol's Foremost Furnishers
Queen's Road, Bristol 'Phone 3370

WILTSHIRE & SONS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIRDRESSERS
Specialists in Permanent Waving
Full Head £1.1.0
117 Grosvenor Road & Ashley Road
Tel. 3614

The Pilemarsh Garages
HAROLD F. HOWELL
Authorized MORRIS Dealer
All Makes of Cars
Supplied Repaired
Car Hire Phone (any time) 7044
REDFIELD, BRISTOL

CHURCHILL & SON Ltd.
Angelus Player-Pianos
Pianos of Quality
GRAMOPHONES and RECORDS
MUSIC
66, PARK STREET, Bristol

Brooks of Bristol
Dyers and Cleaners

FRANCES HYETT
MILLINERY
85 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
(Opposite Picture House)
Phone 7664

THE DON
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
for gentlemen, their sons and daughters. All goods made in our own workshops. Specialists in SCHOOL & COLONIAL Outfits.
45 & 46 Wine Street & 74 Queens Road
Clifton, Bristol

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BRISTOL (Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
"Newth's"
Telephone 3670
The RECOGNIZED HOUSE for FINE FURNITURE and CARPETS
Largest Stock and Most Extensive Showrooms in the West
Reproduction and Period Furniture a Speciality.
44, 45, 46 Broadmead, Bristol Branch at 43 Foregate Street Worcester

BROMLEY—KENT

Phone: Ravensbourne 0042 and 0043
Dunn's
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS & STORAGE
Head Office and Showrooms
32-40 WIDMORE ROAD
Secondhand Furniture Galleries
20 MARKET SQUARE

PIANOS
ROBERT MORLEY & Co.
5 ABERDEEN BUILDINGS, HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Head Depot: 108 High St., Lewisham
Factory: Holbeach Rd., Catford
TUNING & REPAIRS
Tel. Ravensbourne 0528, 0529, 0530

URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
For Reliable Watches, Clocks and Jewellery
E. W. PAYNE (Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
132 and 133 High Street, Bromley
Phone 502 Ravensbourne
Agents for
WALTHAM, ROLEX AND BUREN WATCHES

G. DROWLEY
BUILDER, DECORATOR & SANITARY ENGINEER
2 Nightingale Lane, Bromley, Kent
Ravensbourne 3827
30 Years' Experience in All Trades Estimates Given Free

Telephone Beckenham 0223
Clothes of Character
F. W. LAMERTON
LADIES' TAILOR
Riding and Sporting Garments a Speciality. note address:
18 Manor Rd., Beckenham, Kent

Builders & Contractors
E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
34 Heathfield Road, Bromley
DECORATIONS, Window Cleaning
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
7 RAVENSFELL PARADE
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3121 and 3122

BOYS' CLOTHING
of high-grade manufacture throughout and complete school outfits at
ALFRED PARSONS
38 and 39 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 0302

ALEX. TOSLAND & SON
Furnishing Specialists
BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone: Ravensbourne 0216

CAMBRIDGE

FLACK & CO.
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors, etc. School Outfits a speciality.
24 Green St., Cambridge, and by appointment only at Room 15, 20 Hanover Sq., London, W.1 and 130 Cheapside, E. C.
Clients waited on at any address in London and the Provinces by arrangement.

CANTERBURY

CHARLES E. BURGESS
(Late Holmes)
MERCERY LANE, CANTERBURY
High-Class Groceries, Provisions American, French and Italian Goods
Collector and distributor of all the latest and newest produce brought on to the European market at
LONDON STORE PRICES

CHELTENHAM

A Century of Successful Business
CAVENDISH HOUSE
(CHELTENHAM)
Limited
Costumes, Coats, Furs, Blouses, Millinery
School & College Outfits for Boys & Girls
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Curtains, Linens, Bedding, Carpets
REMOVALS
Estimates Furnished

HIGH CLASS GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. VALE & CO.
93/4 Winchcomb Street 'Phone 733
Agent for Dixons Soap

R. T. ADAMS
Specialist in Ladies' and Girls' Outfitting.
Ladies' pure silk hose 3/11½, 7/6, 10/6, Bemberg A/Silk Hose 5/6 (usually 5/11). Ex. O. S. & Matrons Wear specially studied. Personal attention.
75, 76 The Strand, High Street
Phone 2235

GOODMAN & CO.
THE BACON SHOP
Finest Wiltshire Bacon & all High-Class Provisions.
Tel. 2980 415 High Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

CLAYGATE—SURREY

Day Old Chicks
also
Eggs for Hatching
ANGORA RABBITS

All pedigree stock.
MAJ. L. W. BIRD
Prince's Meadows, Claygate
'Phone Leatherhead 66

CROYDON

Moore's Presto
MOTOR WORKS LTD
Authorized Sales & Service Agents FOR
MORRIS, STANDARD & WOLSELEY CARS
145 North End and Tamworth Rd. CROYDON

PIANOS
ROBERT MORLEY & CO.
9 Queen's Parade, Brighton Road
South Croydon
Opposite Swan & Sugar Loaf
Music, Gramophones and Records
Theatre Box Office Phone Croydon 3068
TUNINGS and REPAIRS
Factory, Holbeach Road Catford

PRINTER STATIONER
BOOKBINDER
W. D. HAYWARD
46 George St., Croydon. Tel. 1459

"THE CREAMERY"
RESTAURANT
LUNCHEON
AND TEA ROOMS
Private Room for Dinner Parties and Weddings
STATION ROAD, WEST CROYDON
QUALITY and SERVICE
Open from 10 a. m. till 10 p. m.

A. SHAPCOTT
81 George Street, Croydon
GENERAL & FURNISHING
IRONMONGERS
Heating and Sanitary Engineers
Telephone: Croydon 1443

SMITH & WILSON
15 GEORGE STREET
Tel. 0228 Croydon
Men's Outfitters and Hatters
Burberry and Jaeger Agents
Chilprufe for Men
LADIES' GLOVES A SPECIALITY

LEACH BROS.
HIGH CLASS FISH, POULTRY and GAME SALESMEN
104 George Street, Croydon
"Phone: Croydon 0325

C. H. GIBSON LTD.
Builders & Contractors
509 (late 227) London Road, Croydon
(from 124 George Street)
Also at Purley
Phones: Thornton Heath 2510-1-2
Purley 40

A. SMITH & SON
5 High Street, Croydon
DIAMOND MERCHANTS, JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS
Every Description of REPAIRS
Tel. Croydon 0035

W. WILLIAMS & CO.
Proprietor, W. W. KNIGHTS
Tel. Purley 1977—1399
GENERAL and FANCY DRAPERS & MILLINERS
123 Brighton Rd., Coulsdon
and Tram Terminus, Purley
Specialities: Millinery, Twilfit Corsets, Jaeger Wear, "Wear-Well" Hosiery, Fadeless Fabrics, Household Linens, Umbrellas Recovered.

MARGARET DAUBANY
DECORATIVE ARTIST
Lamp Shades Cushions
170 High St., Croydon
Renovations a Speciality

BRENDA SHOWLER
MILLINER
Latest Models
Any Fitting Made to Order
117 HIGH ST. Phone Croydon 1548

Portrait Photography
of Your Self
Your Children, Your Pets
HOWARD M. KING
85 GEORGE ST. Phone Croydon 0556

MAISON JEAN
Ladies' Hairdresser
9a George St. Tel. Croydon 2483
Agents for Potter & Moore's 1749
Old English Mitcham Lavender Water

HIGH GRADE TAILORING
FOR LADIES and GENTLEMEN
Jordan Bros.
139a North End, Croydon (First Floor)
Test the experience of three generations.

DOVER

THE YORK
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
15 Waterloo Crescent
Comfortable Reliable Good
Garage Opposite
Resident Proprietress: Mrs. M. TIPPLE

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

Phone: Gerrard 4872
A. MILLAR
ROBINSON
TAILOR
2 Kingly Street, Regent Street
Back of Robinson & Cleaver's
LONDON, W. 1
Fittings in KINGSTON by arrangement

WRIGHT BROS. Ltd.
Kingston-on-Thames
FANCY DRAPERS
MODEL GOWNS
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
FRENCH MILLINERY

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
(Continued)

SL DRY CLEANING & DYEING SERVICE
7 CHURCH STREET
Tel. Kingston 4282
"A real service at a moderate charge"

Phone Kingston 5884
Ye Olde Sunflower Shoppe
E. HEADLONG, *FLORIST*
82a Eden Street
Floral designs at shortest notice.
Clubs & Hotels supplied.

LEAMINGTON

BEATRICE ANNE LTD.
AN EXCLUSIVE *and* INEXPENSIVE HOUSE *for*
GOWNS, JUMPERS, HATS *for* LADIES
87 WARWICK ST., LEAMINGTON SPA

LEICESTER

R. B. HALL Ltd.
Printers, Manufacturing Stationers, Duplicate and Account Book Makers
29 GOTHAM STREET
Works: SWADLINCOTE
Complete Printing Service for Lectures Posters, Cards, Showcards, Usher Badges

The BELGRAVE LAUNDRY CO.
LIMITED
TELEPHONE 61186
DEPOTS:
66 Marlborough Rd., Tel. 60864
9 King St., Tel 5758
1 Waterloo St., Tel. 60311
158 Cavendish Rd., Tel. Aylestone 299
Launderers, Dyers & Dry Cleaners

LODDON—NORFOLK

PRINTING of every description
NOBBS & GOATE
Smallgate, BECCLES, Suffolk (Tel. 58)
And LODDON, Norfolk (Tel. 21)

MALVERN

GWEN FERRIS
Ladies' Hairdresser
SIX WAYS Barnards Green MALVERN Phone 343

NORWICH

LADIES' KNIT WEAR
We are now showing full ranges of Spring Knit Wear, including some delightful models in two and three-piece Suits, priced from 55/-.
Livock & Son
NORWICH.

OXFORD

ELLISTON & CAVELL Ltd.
OXFORD
Complete School Outfits for Boys & Girls
See our advertisement on another page

WILLIAM BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Broad Street Corner
HOUSE FURNISHERS
have one of the largest showrooms for beautiful China & Glass to be found in the Provinces.

LILIAN ROSE
GOWNS and MILLINERY
for all occasions.
Coats, Costumes, Blouses, Knitwear and Hose
THE ARCADE, CORNMARKET
Tel. Oxford 3328

PAIGNTON

CHURCH'S CHINA STORES
19 Palace Avenue
"CUT GLASS SPECIALISTS"
Agents for all best makers of China: Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc. etc.

CHAS. L. BEER
ART GALLERY
FRAME MAKING, etc.
25 Torbay Road
"PICTURES FOR PRESENTS"

PINNER

RELIABLE LAUNDERING
punctual collection and delivery and courteous business relations are assured to all customers of
THE WATFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Do you not seek these qualities of service? The Watford Steam Laundry, Sydney Road Tel. 307, WATFORD.

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
You want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

RICHMOND—SURREY

BURGESS LAUNDRY
103 WALMER ROAD
North Kensington W. 10
Phone. Park 7211
M. E. REPTON, *Manageress*

R. COWPER & SON
1 and 3 Halford Road, Richmond
Builders, Decorators, Heating, Sanitary Gas and Electrical Engineers.
Established 1866
Telephone Richmond 0826-7

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

SEVENOAKS—KENT

Exclusive Gowns & Millinery
MADAME WATTS
26 HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS
Phone: Sevenoaks 119

THOMPSON & FOX
14 London Rd. and
75 High Street. Phone 561
Cycle, Wireless, Gramophone, Baby Carriage & Toy Agents

FRENCH'S DAIRY
TUBS HILL Phone 388
Rich Milk twice daily from the famous Calehill Park Herd of Guernsey Cows. Fresh and Clotted Cream, Fresh Butter, Eggs, etc.

SURBITON—SURREY

Wireless Sets and Accessories
Exide
SERVICE STATION
ESSANESS RADIO & ELECTRICAL COMPANY, Ltd.
149 Ewell Rd., Surbiton Kingston 3502

H. E. BLOICE
Court Hairdresser
17 Berrylands Rd., Surbiton Hill
PERMANENT WAVING
Phone: Kingston 1966

SUTTON—SURREY

WOTTON and DEAN
Family Butcher
54 Upper Mulgrave Road, Cheam
FOR FINEST SCOTCH MEAT, also BEST BRANDS of IMPORTED MEAT
'Phone Sutton 1280

Print Seller—Picture Framer
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
Tel. Sutton 990 Est. 1867
ARTIST MATERIALS

TONBRIDGE

H. A. AUSTIN AND DAUGHTERS
125 High Street Phone 365
PERMANENT WAVING
HAIRDRESSING and PERFUMERY

TORQUAY

For Reliable Grocery
—Send your orders to—
SLADE & SONS
"ABBEY STORES," TORQUAY
Agents for Crosse & Blackwell
Chivers & Sons

T. OLIVER & SONS Ltd.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters Guide to Torquay free on application
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
16 THE STRAND, Torquay

EDWARD HENRY SERMON
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

HOUSE AGENTS
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS
COX & SON, F. A. I.
8 STRAND, TORQUAY
Lists of Properties on application
Estab.: 1805 Tel.: 3208

CHILLINGWORTH PRIVATE HOTEL
BELGRAVE ROAD
Charmingly situated near sea
Terms from 3 gns. Tel. 2185

EDENHURST
TORQUAY
Magnificent position, facing sea; a really comfortable private hotel; summer or winter residence; centrally heated; garage; separate tables; terms from 4½ gns. weekly. Telephone 3750. Telegrams Edenhurst Torquay.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

WALTER C. RAISWELL
KENT COUNTY STORES
Provisions, Household Requisites, Fruit, Vegetables, Flowers.
21 & 22 Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells
Phone 662

Priory Tea Rooms
41 Mt. Pleasant (opp. War Memorial)
HOME Made Cakes Service Atmosphere LUNCHEONS
DOROTHY C. BAILEY Tel. 868

BUY YOUR PIANO and GRAMOPHONE from
Lindsay Hermitage Ltd.
53 High Street
Agent for *"STEINWAY"* Pianos

AMELIA Tel. 1584
65 High St., Tunbridge Wells
DAY & EVENING
GOWNS, COATS & MILLINERY
Personal supervision.
Will also make new clothes out of old.

J. J. Reading & Co.
For
First Class Fish, Poultry and Game
3 Chapel Place. Phone 13
Also St. Johns and Tonbridge

ARNOTT-CLARKE Ltd.
Expert picture restorers, engravings, miniatures, pastels, water-colours & oil paintings.
Picture Framing—Regilding
All work executed on the premises.
A unique selection of art goods—
China, cut glass, potteries
Brassware & art jewellery
49 & 51 HIGH ST., TUNBRIDGE WELLS

"The Garden of England"
for HOUSES FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED in TUNBRIDGE WELLS and district, apply to Brackett & Sons, Auctioneers, Surveyors, House and Estate Agents, 27 & 29 High Street, Tunbridge Wells, and 34 Craven St., London, W.C. 2

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

TUNBRIDGE WELLS
(Continued)

G. STEVENSON
(Kent & Sussex Garage) Ltd.
Automobile Engineers and Agents
CHRYSLER SPECIALISTS
LONDON ROAD Tel. 1425

DRAPERS—FURNISHERS
REMOVERS
Phone 113 Waymarks Ltd. Estab. 50 yrs.
Specialists in Household Linens

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

J. A. THOMAS
High Class Footwear for the Family
We specialize in
Comfort Shoes
of the Highest Quality
Walk in Please
Walk out PLEASED
Courtesy our Motto

18 WEST STREET

P. J. HASKINS
ELECTRICAL & WIRELESS ENGINEER
56 Severn Road
Shop & House Lighting a Speciality.
Accumulators charged & repaired.
Vacuum Cleaners hired out at 3/- daily & fixed for use.

JEANNETTE
24 MOORLAND ROAD
Ladies' exclusive Shop
Modes de Paris
GOWNS LINGERIE
COATS HOSE
SMART HATS JUMPER SUITS

Everything
for the Garden. Cut Flowers and Plants for the Home. Wedding Bouquets, Floral Designs.
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS to any of your friends in any part of the world in a few hours.
From ELLIS'S
C. J. ELLIS, F.R.H.S., Weston Nurseries
Knightstone Road Phone 233

JOHN HILLMAN'S
Public Benefit
Coal Supply
Offices 75 Royal Arcade
Derby Brights Silkstone, etc., etc.
Best Coal Phone 517 Lowest Prices

FRANK HODGSON
68, 70 MOORLAND ROAD
Specialist in Ladies', Men's and Children's Wear
Agent for: TUGELA Phone 1172
Men's & Boys' Clothing

ART NEEDLEWORK
ARTS AND CRAFTS
MRS. H. G. SWANN
Will visit you with Art Needlework
TEA CLOTHS TRAY CLOTHS OVERALLS
APRONS & CHILDREN'S WEAR
57 The Boulevard *At Home Wednesdays*

JAMES G. TINKLIN
Practical House Decorator and Contractor
Repairs of every description & House property. Estimates & satisfaction given.
OAKLAND HOUSE
42 Jubilee Road

EDGAR GIBBS
HAIR SPECIALISTS
Permanent Waving by Holders of London Diplomas.
7 WEST STREET Phone 722

BERRIDGE BROS.
New Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, etc.
Direct from Farm
Our MILK IS GOOD—*try it!*
Lippiant Farm, Locking
Near W-S-M.
Delivery Twice Daily. All Dairy Produce.

Welbeck Private Hotel
Best part of sea front.
Mid-way between Madeira Cove and Winter Gardens
E. STRAY, Proprietress. Phone: 958.

WOLVERHAMPTON

LEONARD SMITH
Tailor and Outfitter
Grenville House, Chapel Ash
Agent for "Three Shires" Production

WORCESTER

CHARLES Ltd.
for
Complete House Furnishings at Reasonable Prices
43 FOREGATE ST., WORCESTER
Phone 546

WORTHING

Established 1842
Pure Rich Milk and Dairy Produce
DEVONSHIRE DAIRY
Telephone 382
GRAFTON RD., WORTHING
PURE, RICH LOCAL MILK
from
THE HIGHFIELD & SOMPTING DAIRIES LTD.
Chief Depot: 2½ Chapel Road Worthing Tel. 281

Wales

SWANSEA

Llewellyn Ltd.
Largest West Wales FURNISHERS
Church Desks, Chairs, Hymn Boards & Cards
Prices on Application

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: SIR ISAAC NEWTON.

Where: England.

When: Seventeenth to eighteenth centuries.

Why famous: An English mathematician, astronomer and natural scientist. His chief fame rests upon his discovery and formulation of the law of gravitation. Even as a schoolboy, his imagination was captivated by the fashioning of mechanical devices. He could not attend his lessons and his teachers considered him dull; but all the time he was pondering his boyish inventions: a little mill for grinding meal, a water clock and a sundial.

While at Trinity College, Cambridge, he enjoyed the friendship of Dr. Barrow, professor of mathematics, in which subject Newton had proved himself most proficient. During the interval between his graduation and his return to the University as Fellow of Trinity, he discovered the binominal theorem, the method of tangents and other mathematical theories.

There has long been current the tradition that it was a falling apple in an orchard which caused Newton to discover the natural law that bodies are attracted to the center of the earth. From this he slowly evolved the law of gravity of the planets toward the sun, a law not evident to the material senses. Later he conducted experiments concerned with the phenomenon of the refraction of light through prisms; and he published his contributions to the theory of light in his "Opticks." By dint of patient study of the telescope, an instrument which was necessary to him in his studies, he produced a perfected instrument which became of uncalculated value to astronomers. Newton was elected to the Royal Society in 1672; Queen Anne knighted him in 1705. His work, "Principia Mathematica," established the fundamental laws of modern physics.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What majority will the women voters of England have in the next election?—*Editorial* 20
2. How many stockholders of corporations are there in the United States? — *News Section* 20
3. What great anti-slavery leader was once dragged through the streets of Boston?—*One Minute Biographies* 20
4. Of what President of the United States did a newspaper reporter say, "I can't keep hating him if I get within twenty feet of him"?—*Editorial Page Feature* 20
5. What is the difference between a gale and a storm, in the language of the sea?—*Odds and Ends* ..... 20 —

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Redound

This word is surprisingly limited in its use when one compares it now with its former prestige, for many senses especially related to its derivation have become obsolete.

Today we think of it as "to have an effect, as by reaction, on the original agent." This, of course, also directly touches upon its roots, the Latin *re*, "back," and *undare*, "to rise in waves or surge."

To redound is to overflow, to be in excess, to roll or flow back as a wave, but its figurative sense is better understood. To have something turn to an advantage or a disadvantage, to have some result accrue to a person or thing as a definite reaction—that is our general conception of redounding.

It has been considered by some as synonymous with "conduce" or "contribute"; but while to conduce is "to lead to a result," and to contribute is "to take part directly in a result," redound is "to conduce or contribute as if by the returning of an action or influence upon itself." The reflexive idea prevails.

Stress the final syllable of redound', Sound *e* as in *event*, *ou* as in *out*.

"Mr. Hoover's election will redound to the good of the Nation."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Humorist: A new jazz composition is said to be so difficult that very few musicians can play it. This is certainly a step in the right direction.

Richmond Times Dispatch: Having induced loquacity on the part of Mr. Coolidge, the Cosmopolitan now might turn its attention to the Sphinx.

London Opinion: An artist of the very modern school has painted a picture of himself. All we can say is that it serves him right.

A Quotation for Today

IT IS an ancient saying that labor is the price which the gods have set upon everything valuable.—SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS

Odds and Ends

Farm vs. Oil Well

The annual output of poultry, eggs and honey in the United States exceeds by $25,000,000 the yearly product of its oil wells.

The Earth's Curve

The curvature of the earth has been estimated to be seven inches per mile.

The Temperature Gauge

The invention of the type of temperature thermometer in use today is attributed to Galileo.

New York's Mailmen

New York City has 3580 letter carriers to take care of its daily mail.

Victoria Nyanza

Victoria Nyanza, in Africa, which is the principal feeder of the Nile River, is, next to Lake Superior, the largest lake in the world, being 230 miles at its widest point.

WHALE HUNTING

Zoologists are seeking to save the whale from extinction, as nearly 30,000 of them are being caught annually. No vital need, the experts declare, is supplied by these mammals.

The Children's Corner

Old Faithful Learns a Lesson

"I AM so tired of being told which way and just when to move by every wind that blows!" said Old Faithful one morning, when he heard a voice saying sharply, "Turn toward the east, turn toward the east!"

Old Faithful had been a trusted weather vane on Farmer Gray's big, red barn ever since the barn was built, 25 years ago. Nobody had ever found cause to doubt his authority; neither would anyone in the neighborhood think of beginning a piece of work on their farms without first looking up to see what Old Faithful was promising in the line of weather.

So, at this time, when that strong east wind was telling that weather vane, very forcibly, to point toward the east, and he disobeyed, the poor wind simply could not understand such actions. "I shall stay right where I am today," continued Old Faithful, "for I intend to do exactly as I please for once, at least, in 25 years."

So this stubborn old fellow kept right on pointing due west.

But alas, what trouble he did make.

Farmer Gray's farm overlooked a small bay. Several fishermen, living near, had always relied on Old Faithful's judgment, and had never thought of starting out for deep sea fishing when he told them to beware of the east wind.

On the morning of which I speak, they went out for a day's work, after consulting this foolish weather prophet, as usual.

Farmer Gray opened the big pen, where a splendid, large family of turkeys stayed at night and through stormy weather; and they wandered off to a swampy meadow in search of food.

Farmer Gray's wife sent her two little folks, Richard and Eleanor, to school without rubbers or umbrella; for wasn't Old Faithful saying as plainly as though he could talk, "Don't you see that I am pointing toward the west and doesn't that usually mean fine weather?"

All of those people had learned to depend so fully upon Old Faithful in years gone by, that now, even though there were heavy clouds to be seen, they felt sure a west wind would scatter them.

The hours passed, and every now and then the east wind would say sharply, "Turn toward the east, turn toward the east," but that obstinate weather vane would reply each time, "I shall do as I please for today!"

The clouds grew heavier, the wind blew a gale; and then the rain began to pour down.

Those poor fishermen, who had always put such faith in Old Faithful, turned back to shore in haste, and finally pulled their boat into a little cove near by, where they found shelter.

The mother turkey and her 14 little ones also had to scurry for shelter. Farmer Gray was very much excited about them, because they were valuable. He ran to the edge of the meadow, calling them at the top of his voice. At last he had them safe in their pen, and Mrs. Gray brought out warm milk for the baby turkeys.

Nor was that all the mischief and discomfort caused by that willful weather vane. Richard and Eleanor, on their way home from school, were caught in the downpour and came in quite drenched, and their hats and coats and shoes were so wet that they were not dry until the next morning.

What a commotion that stubborn old weather vane did make; all because he was so determined to have his own way!

Farmer Gray said that evening, as he was ready to retire: "Well, Mother, that is the first time that Old Faithful ever went back on me. Today he has been acting for all the world like a naughty child. I don't know what he has been up to, but I mean to have a little talk with him in the morning."

The thoughtless weather vane overheard this conversation, and how sorry and ashamed he did feel, to think he had been so silly!

Farmer Gray was up with good Mr. Sun the next morning, and his first thought was of Old Faithful.

He walked out to the barn very slowly, for he was trying to make up his mind whether he really needed to scold his old friend or talk kindly to him. Imagine Farmer Gray's surprise, then, when a sound of singing reached his 'ears. Yes, it was Old Faithful, and this is what he sang:

O, please, forgive me, Farmer Gray,
Please forgive, please forgive.
I'm sorry I wouldn't obey yesterday,
Never again, as long as I live.

With a broad smile, Farmer Gray waved his hat in the air, as he shouted back, "Certainly, my dear good friend, and I am sure you will never cause us trouble again."

These United States

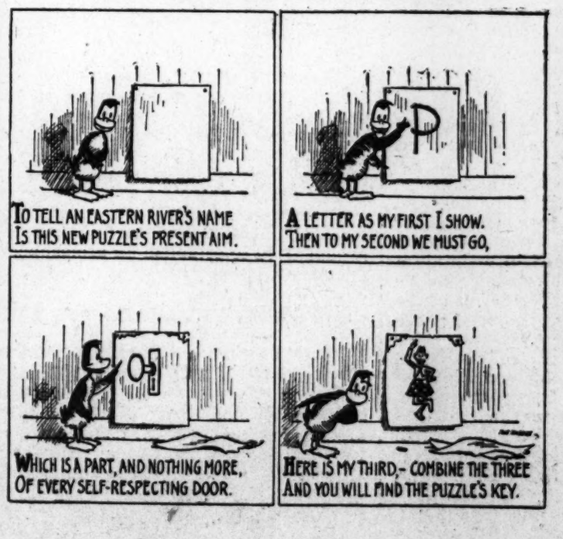
Wyoming

A large part of Wyoming was acquired with the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. It was made a Territory in 1868 and came into the Union as a State in 1890. It was the first State admitted with a constitution granting equal rights of suffrage and complete political equality to women. It is a broad plateau, with the Yellowstone National Park in the northwest corner. This is one of the world's scenic wonders, with its giant geysers, waterfalls and the high coloration of the rugged rocks. The park is about 65 miles long and 55 miles wide and is about as large as the combined area of Rhode Island and Delaware.

The most important industry is stock raising. The mineral resources are extensive and the center of the oil industry is Casper. The first white settlement was made at Fort Laramie in 1834. Cheyenne, the capital, was settled in 1867. The ranch life retains much of its old-time flavor of the West and the annual cowboy roundup at Cheyenne attracts many visitors.

The state seal pictures a woman standing between two men. Above her is written "Equal Rights." On one side written the words "Live Stock" and "Grain" and on the other "Mines" and "Oil." Around the border are the words "Great Seal of the State of Wyoming," and below are the figures of a small eagle and shield. The state motto is Cedant Arma Togae, meaning "Let Arms Yield to the Gown." The state flower is the Indian paintbrush and the state nickname is "Equality." The name Wyoming was taken from Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania, and means "mountains and valleys alternating." There is one national bird reservation and 11 national forests.

The Adventures of Waddles


TO TELL AN EASTERN RIVER'S NAME
IS THIS NEW PUZZLE'S PRESENT AIM.
A LETTER AS MY FIRST I SHOW.
THEN TO MY SECOND WE MUST GO,
WHICH IS A PART, AND NOTHING MORE,
OF EVERY SELF-RESPECTING DOOR.
HERE IS MY THIRD,- COMBINE THE THREE
AND YOU WILL FIND THE PUZZLE'S KEY.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Cheerful Giver

Toronto, Can.

YONGE STREET was crowded with people walking along briskly. On one of the busy corners stood a "returned man"—a veteran of the Great War. Behind him, a jeweler's window with its rich display seemed only to accentuate his rather dejected appearance. He had contrived a musical appeal to his fellow citizens by playing simultaneously two or three small instruments, but few paid any heed.

Presently there appeared a little woman with a tray of trifling articles as her stock in trade, and her cheerful expectancy quickly won her a buyer for some pencils. As she turned away to seek another customer, her eye fell upon the war-worn veteran. Moved perhaps by a fellow feeling for one who was working against even greater difficulties than her own, she stepped to the side of the blinded soldier, and with a look of compassionate understanding which he must have felt, quietly dropped the coin into his empty cup.

A Street Car Incident

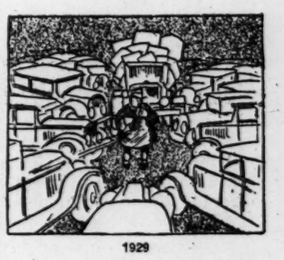
SOMETIME, perhaps, a Sundial might be written on the purposes to which the checks for these contributions are devoted. A friend in California, for instance, indorses those she receives over to a church building fund; a contributor in Boston turns hers over to a fund which she hopes will be used in supplying a Sundial for the Pleasant View Home. Mrs. A. H. E. of Los Angeles, who states that her last check came at an opportune time so she could indorse it and send it in as her "per capita tax," incloses two more contributions, one of which tells of an elderly woman on a street car who in an excited way was inquiring the whereabouts of a certain street number. A young man, a fellow passenger, made it a point to get off with her at her destination, and as the car sped on the passengers saw the pair going down the street, arm in arm, chatting gayly as they went to find the house.

An Advertiser

WHEN Mrs. H—— advertised "home-made jellies and preserves" and offered to send a sample, it resulted in an order which upon arrival was found to contain some breakage. This, according to the contribution from Miss C. L. J., Bloomington, Ill., was reported to the advertiser, and the matter was speedily adjusted. Then came a letter saying that on account of this unusual occurrence and the inconvenience it might have caused, the liberty was being taken of sending gratis an assortment of 12 half-pint jars of jellies.

In Lighter Vein

1903



1929

—Royal Arcanum Bulletin

Comparisons

Sam and Rastus were seated in a car on a southern railway, en route to a plantation for the cotton-picking season. They were discussing politics, with particular reference to a coming election. Rastus was a rabid partisan of the incumbent representative.

"Well," said Sam, "Ah like him all right, Ah guess, but his platform ain't no good."

"Platfo'm," snorted Rastus. "Platfo'm! Say, don't you know dat a political platfo'm is jes like a platfo'm on one o' dese yer railroad cabs—hit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jes' meant to git in on."—*Montreal Star.*

It Seemed So

Daddy was having a round of golf with a friend, and little Joan came along with Mamma to look on. After watching the game for some time, Joan asked:

"Mustn't the ball go into that little hole, Mamma?"—*Pearson's.*

Correct

The teacher was giving a lesson on "Snow."

"As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?" she inquired.

"Gloves," answered the red-haired boy in the rear seat.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Dismal Economists

WHAT is happening to the British economists? Is it the results of a winter of unprecedented severity and discontent that are coming out in their springtime utterances, or do they feel it necessary to maintain the reputation of political economy as a dismal science? Whatever the cause, they seem to be prophets of disaster. Sir George Paish, in one way, and Sir Arthur Salter, in another, vision in existing conditions nothing but catastrophic happenings in the world of business and of politics.

Of the twain, Sir George is the more gloomy. What he has to say will probably arouse the wider interest, for he employs picturesque phrases and speaks with a fine disregard of anything like moderation. We are "face to face," he says, "with the greatest financial crisis the world has ever seen." Face to face, indeed, for he sets the moment for its appearance as the present spring, which is now with us. He declares that "we are drinking and making merry, for tomorrow we die." Seemingly this is no reference to the prevailing practice of the bootlegger in the United States, and its impending destruction under the Hoover Administration. It relates entirely to economic conditions. He doesn't think the United States in the end is any better off than any other country. And he points an accusing finger to the alleged unemployment of more than 3,000,000 men in this country. But not unemployment alone is the phenomenon on which he bases his prognostications. The deeper reason for inevitable American collapse appears to be the fact that the United States is the world's creditor and seems to have an expectation that its debts are to be paid. The combination of these claims against the outer world, with the maintenance of the country's protective tariff, makes Sir George confident that the United States, with the rest of the world, is headed for ruin.

There is an ancient fable, known to every schoolboy, about the boy who called "Wolf!" with such persistence when no wolf threatened that when in fact that carnivorous animal attacked him his cries went unheeded. Sir George has been prophesying economic evil for the world for years. He has based his apprehensions mainly upon the existence of the interallied debts, for he is a determined advocate of complete cancellation. Furthermore, he sees in the efforts of European governments to imitate the American system of protection another invitation to disaster. And yet, irrespective of theory, Europe is rapidly getting back to normal, and despite the many handicaps which it must bear is making notable progress in the climb upward to a new prosperity.

So far as the United States is concerned, there are unquestionably factors in its economic state which disquiet its own observers. Curiously enough, these are not cited by Sir George in his analysis of the forces that may make for commercial distress. The possibility that the development of mass production may outstrip consumption, the apparently unbridled mania for stock speculation, the diversion of capital from productive enterprises into Wall Street adventures, the admitted low state of agriculture, for which the Nation's Administration is now seeking a remedy, are all matters which give the thoughtful American pause, but no one of these engaged the attention of the distinguished British economist. For him the protective tariff and the fact that the peoples or the governments of Europe owe the United States some twenty-three billions of dollars are combining for the country's overthrow.

Sir Arthur Salter, in the Yale Review, is disquieted mainly over the pending struggle for markets, and for supplies of raw materials. As director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, he has had an opportunity to observe and to collate those economic phenomena which may affect the relationships of nations, and also the general prosperity of the world. He on his part is distressed by the inclination of the older countries to regard the rise of prosperity of other nations as menacing. He holds vigorously to the doctrine that the prosperity of one nation contributes to the prosperity of all. And though himself an Englishman, he exults in the return to international commercial standing of Germany. As he puts it, "The fact is, of course, that Germany as it prospered became a large purchaser of British goods, that its industrial advance in countries like Russia increased Russia's purchasing capacity for British and other goods, and that throughout the world the same results followed." Yet Sir Arthur recognizes the fact that few nations are broad-visioned enough to take this view, and that in the struggle for markets, pressed not infrequently by the whole power of diplomatic establishments, and in the effort to maintain a home market by hostile tariff, there may be issues raised which will disturb the peace of the world. The struggle also of industrial nations to control the supply of raw materials in other lands has its effects in producing international antagonisms. He pleads only for consideration of these matters by men of light and leading, declaring that any effort to submit them to international conference at the present time would only result in increased friction. But it is clear that from his coign of vantage at Geneva, looking out upon the economic relationships of the nations of the world, he discerns in this situation a certain menace which must be kept in view by those intrusted with the maintenance of peace.

Both of these men's utterances are worthy of attention. But the serious student will be inclined to think that Sir George Paish injures his case by the very violence of his language, while Sir Arthur Salter, by the restrained and argumentative tone of his article, will compel respectful attention to a problem which as yet too few in the world regard as of serious importance.

What Do By-Elections Show?

FIVE by-elections within a single week, which comes only two months before a general election, are unusual in British politics. The results in the five constituencies are being eagerly examined to see what they threaten or promise for the general polling in May. Even with due allowance for the influence of local situations, it seems clear that in May the Liberals will poll a large vote throughout the country and that the Conservative vote in proportion to the general total will be less. This, however, does not necessarily mean much in respect of the capture of seats in the House of Commons.

For the election in May there will be an entirely new register. Five million women, between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, will vote for the first time. How will they divide? A large majority of them are working women. Will they be against Conservative candidates and for Liberal or Labor candidates? The fact that the electorate will be greatly enlarged makes the results of the recent by-elections less definitely illuminating than they otherwise would be. Even on the basis of the old register, however, the Conservative government may anticipate a reduction in its vote polled in 1924 and a considerable reduction of its percentage of the total for all parties.

Every government, however—perhaps in proportion to the time it lasts—is likely to suffer a loss of popularity. No one can say to what extent by-election results which have shown a trend against the Baldwin Government represent a normal loss of popularity. In the sixty-odd by-elections held during the present Parliament, the Liberals have won six seats from the Conservatives and Labor has captured ten. The recent Liberal victory in Cheshire in a straight fight with a Tory was the most spectacular of the recent results. Midway in the Parliament the Liberals gained some astonishing victories. Now, just before the general election, they are further heartened by a by-election result. In the other recent elections, Conservative majorities were changed into pluralities. Three-cornered fights enabled government candidates to pull through with reduced polls. The fact that in a great majority of the constituencies there will be three-cornered fights keeps a greatly increased Liberal poll or a popular vote for the Labor Party greater than the popular vote for the Conservative Party from being synonymous with the loss by the Baldwin Government of a majority of the seats in the House of Commons.

By-elections are much more frequent in England than in the United States. They are becoming less frequent because now members of the Commons appointed to Cabinet office do not vacate their seats and have to stand for re-election. The existence of the House of Lords makes the House of Commons have more than the vacancies which normally occur in legislative bodies. The eldest sons of Peers, when they succeed to their titles, are instantly translated to the Upper Chamber. From 1919 to 1922 there were more than ninety by-elections in England, a number of them being caused by the then constitutional requirement that new ministers must stand for re-election.

Forty or fifty years ago, when the House of Commons not infrequently caused a change of government, more importance was attached to by-elections than at present. A series of adverse results might be a factor in persuading the House to change the Cabinet without a general election. Now, however, changes of government in Great Britain are made in the polling booths rather than in the division lobby of the House of Commons. By-elections are of importance as indicating in advance what the results in the polling booths are likely to be. This indication, however, as has been said, is not clear. An enlargement of the electorate and the number of three-cornered contests makes electoral prediction more than usually hazardous.

Better Understanding in Balkans

ONE of the most encouraging events that have recently taken place in the Balkans was the conference of four Bulgarian and four Serbian delegates held at the Serbian town of Pirot early in March. The main issue concerned the peasants who live near the boundary between Bulgaria and Serbia and own land on both sides of it. The commission took the first steps toward working out a method whereby such villagers may cross the border as often as necessary to work their fields and gather their crops. It also arranged for a permanent mixed commission to investigate and settle frontier disputes, and discussed measures for the facilitation of commerce between the two countries.

It is significant and hopeful, in view of the fact that the relations between the Bulgarians and the Serbs are still strained, that the two peoples and the two governments have taken a step toward a better understanding. It was wise for them to begin where they could, namely, on technical matters. It is noteworthy that an excellent feeling prevailed at the conference, that the delegates from both sides were very moderate, cordial and tactful, and that both groups tried to establish an atmosphere of confidence and good will.

The Débutante Becomes Punctual

EVEN débutante social life is yielding to the demands of Big Business! Regular eight-hour day, time-clock punctuality, no absence without leave, orderly habits, and prompt fulfillment of all contracts. In fact, so insistent has become the demand for "rationalization" of society that the Junior League and the Parents' League are seeking its adoption by New York's entire younger set, and 3000 questionnaires have been mailed to past, present and future débutantes soliciting their pledge to support the new regimen.

"Are you," the Union of Independent Débutantes wants to know, "in favor of having dinner on time? Will you arrive punctually at the hour set? If you accept a dinner invitation will you really attend?" These questions, and others equally as revolutionary, accentuate a really serious problem which the débutantes have had to face, and although they may have brought it upon themselves the fact remains that late dinners and late hours have become altogether too fashionable and altogether too unpleasant.

And as to Big Business having its effect, well, as the secretary of the Union of Independent Débutantes remarked, "young business men just won't come to deb parties any more because they are so late."

Frenchmen Rule the Courts

WHEN Jean Borotra won the United States indoor lawn tennis singles championship of 1929, not only did he prove that France still rules supreme on the men's lawn tennis courts of the world, but he placed another record on the books of international amateur athletics. By winning the title this year he obtained permanent possession of the big silver trophy offered by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and thus became the first foreign athlete ever to win permanent possession of a United States three-year tennis trophy. His previous victories in this event were in 1925 and 1927. That such a truly amateur and colorful athlete should have been the one to accomplish this feat cannot but strike all true sportsmen as satisfactory.

Lawn tennis is one of the great international sports of the day. Since the donation by Dwight F. Davis of the famous international trophy which bears his name, it has become more and more popular in all parts of the world. Thus while some twenty years ago Great Britain, the United States and Australia showed superiority over all other countries, today finds the competition becoming keener and broader. Winning the Davis Cup in 1927 for the first time and successfully defending it in 1928; winning the United States outdoor singles championship in 1926, 1927 and 1928; winning the United States indoor singles in 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1929 and the indoor doubles in 1927, and winning various British titles, while defending its own championships as well, France has taken her place at the very top of the tennis world. With such a splendid quartet of players as Henri Cochet, J. Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon representing the Tricolor, the character and quality of lawn tennis are maintaining the best traditions of the game.

Whose Is the Responsibility?

AN EMINENT English judge once remarked that 95 per cent of the prisoners appearing before him owed their downfall to drink. Once more has the dictum of this judge proved only too true. A few weeks ago a shocking tragedy occurred in a small Ontario town: A man returned to his home crazed with drink and began to abuse his wife, threatening her with a shotgun. Throwing this weapon on the ground, he picked up a heavy stick, with which he brutally beat her. The thirteen-year-old son of the pair was a witness to the scene, and, driven to desperation by the cries of his mother, picked up the gun and fatally shot his father.

Where shall the responsibility be placed for this frightful occurrence? Shall it be placed wholly on the man, who was without self-control as a consequence of the liquor he had consumed, and who almost with his last breath exonerated, as far as he could, his little son from blame? Shall it be placed on the poor boy who, torn between fearful emotions, saw but the one way to save his mother perhaps from being killed? Who is responsible for an innocent child becoming a patricide?

What of the man who sold the father the liquor which, for the moment at least, turned him into a ruthless brute, and which wrung from him those heart-rending words, "The drink did it"? What of the man who placed this stumblingblock in his brother's path?

To go still one step farther in the chain of responsibility: What of the Government which permits the sale of liquor, the drinking of which can bring about such awful results, such desolation? Has it any responsibility? Should not these pitiful last words of the unhappy father, "The drink did it," give pause for thought to the vendors of alcoholic drink who for gain play down to the lowest instincts in man?

Should not these words also give pause for thought to the Government which, while it must know that drink can never be anything but deleterious to mankind, yet allows its sale for the sake of the revenue it brings in and to placate the liquor interests?

A heavy price indeed to pay for revenue. Yes, "The drink did it."

Editorial Notes

Visitors who park illegally in one New Jersey town will find on their cars, not the customary summons to police headquarters, but cards courteously informing them of their infringements of rules, and also containing a list of the chief points of interest to visit while in town. There seems reason to believe that this method will bring about an obedience to the traffic laws that more drastic regulations have often failed to obtain.

One lawyer who volunteers to defend violators of the Jones-Stalker law naïvely explains that "the innocent habits of mankind cannot be altered by a few words on a piece of paper." Intoxicating liquor has been guilty of about everything, but to be charged with being "innocent" is too much, entirely too much.

Here is a sermon for peace which requires no elaboration: During the World War airplanes were employed to drop high explosives on enemy positions and even on noncombatants; today they are employed to drop provisions and blankets to marooned families in the flood zone.

The "talkies" give a new meaning to the much abused phrase "speaking likeness."

Evening in the City Below Golgotha

IT WAS late afternoon. The low sun threw dark shadows across the two upper caves of Gordon's Calvary. Below them, the deep Grotto of Jeremiah completed the cavernous outline of the skull. Here only brown rocks, sparse grass, and an Arab's hut were to be seen. A black goat was cropping the yellow grass, while his bell tinkled irrelevantly.

As we passed the medieval towers of the Damascus Gate, droves of brown and black goats were herded off. Two tiny donkeys brayed long and loudly. We climbed the hill toward the Russian compound outlined against the darkening thin clouds coming singly from the Mediterranean.

Along the Jaffa Road the agents of the dozen companies that send autos to Petra and Bayreuth, Jaffa and Jericho and all intermediate points, cantered along beside pedestrians on the narrow sidewalk. As we filled the walk, an agent harangued us from the gutter. We stopped to ask the price and hours of trips.

"Tiberias? Seexty piawsters," came from a half-dozen throats in a guttural accent, half-Arab, half-cockney. One agent pointed out a luxurious Cadillac as his vehicle. Overjoyed, we arranged for places with him at six-thirty next morning.

* * *

It was evening. Straggling tourists on foot, on donkeys, in autos, came back from their afternoon at Bethany, Jericho, or Golgotha. We got our mail from the American Express, took stools in a restaurant, and watched the moving men and animals.

It was a queer mixture of modish Europeans and of Orientals who remain the contemporaries of all ages. Their ancestors, with similar thoughts and dress, doubtless crowded the same streets, disputing the events of a Friday afternoon with the same detachment as these discussed their motorcars.

The sharp plucking of a stringed instrument and the raucous grinding of a worn-out American jazz record struck the lowered steel fronts of the bazaars across the street. The minor notes of an Arab song issued plaintively and brokenly from a heavily robed figure across the room.

The scent of some pilgrim's perfume, the humid odor of vegetables and camels, the exhaust of gasoline, and the indescribable clinging dampness of an Oriental restaurant, mingling democratically, floated to us. But tomorrow the wild hills of Samaria! So we grinned and sat solid.

Outside on the road two dusty army Rolls-Royces glided up, with jaunty British soldiers on the seat as lordly as maharajahs, and more disdainful than white-robed Moslems. They noiselessly stopped at the traffic signal of a tall black Arab, dressed in the khaki of the Palestine Government. A camel train was tangled up with the overloaded Ford bus from the Greek colony. After a minute, the Rollses had glided off westward beyond the Y. M. C. A.

* * *

In the eating house next door, the cook was roasting small bits of meat on long spits—arranged like sugared dates in a Parisian café. They were strong with the odor of mutton as they sizzled over the coals. Portable gasoline lamps were lighted and began their cheerful humming. One by one the horse cabs in front of Cook's went away. Down into narrow David Street passed the silent robed Arabs. Torches and lamps hung in the tiny bazaars, where stocks of grapes, cheeses, cabbages, beads, cloth and meats attracted deserters from the cloud of flying attendants upon those sons of the desert.

The clanging of the brass bowls of the vendors of soda and sweetened water came intermittently. Street sprinklers with their oozy, black, pigskin waterbags, now empty after a long day, trudged on to some stone hole of a home. Sweet religious bells rang out from a score of towers—other-worldly and sublimely careless of the masses in the ancient streets. Now and again an auto horn sounded.

When it was late we went to our hotel overlooking the dry Pool of Hezekiah. We passed the American Colony Store where jolly laughter and dollars and olivewood and post cards mingled strangely under the moon shadows of the ominous Tower of David. Over the old walls came the strains of an English orchestra in a garden.

* * *

On our balcony over the pool we regarded the sleeping city. Here, separated by stone walls as old as history, slept Moslems, peaceful by constraint, and pious Jews. White-haired, gentle rabbis with furred turbans of green and purple velvet, boys with long cheek curls, weary after long hours of penitential swaying and wailing against the scarred wall below the mosque, lay dreaming of a new Zion. Here, too, slept Christians, while over the hills lay a quiet unlike that of any other city. For after the frenzied day, night comes with its impalpable black, soft as velvet, on which the sudden bells broider circling designs of silver, profound as the sea, over which lengthen invisible ripples of sound.

The discordant clanging of many bells and the buzzing of flies awakened us. In the olive green light of morning we saw the few old cans and the yellow sand in the pool where in Hezekiah's day limpid waves lapped this balcony wall. Blue smoke rose curling from a few chimneys. In the east beyond Bethany the morning light strode majestic.

At six we went to the Jewish restaurant of a Mr. Levi from Bloomsbury. Beside the Jaffa Gate sat the half score of shoe shiners already at this new European task. Tinkling their bells imperiously and rapping on their glittering brass-bound boxes with their brushes, they commanded our shoes be shined. The bazaars were yet unopened. The efficient corrugated steel fronts formed an alley of gray iron. Some women and donkeys with baskets of vegetables came up the hill from fertile Hinnom.

* * *

In the post office square were two autos and drivers and agents. A traveler with three small trunks, a portable oil stove and several odd bags stood beside the smaller car. In front of it stood our agent haggling. Ten minutes later we got into this same car—an Oakland. The Cadillac of yesterday belonged to some traveling officer! But no matter, we were to do in five hours what our fathers did in five days of dust and heat and bumps in the equivalent of a lumber cart despite its title "carriage." With a grinding of gears such as only an Arab can achieve we were off.

On and under his bags our friend reposed beside the driver, happy in the swift, smooth, strange motion. The donkeys were braying mournfully beside the Damascus Gate. The camels were getting down to their knees with bellows of protest. The English college and cathedral slept contentedly. Over the American colony the flag flew in a light wind. We made a detour where an immense British steam roller was crushing the small rocks that half-naked Arabs carried onto the roadbed in straw baskets on their heads.

Climbing the first of a long series of hills we looked back on the city of riots, the city of magic appeal. The crawling mass of stone and men was beginning to awaken. On we rolled over new pavement into barren Samaria.

W. W. L.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

Paris

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, first official representative of the United States to the French court, is a much loved figure in the annals of Franco-American relations. The National Theater of the Odéon is presenting on the occasion of the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in France the comedy which was given in America as "Poor Richard." The play will be known here, however, as "Le Bonhomme Franklin," this word bonhomme implying in French a kindly fellow, one without malice. Its derivative, "bonhomie," meaning goodness of heart, has been preserved in English with the same spelling, or written bonhommie, and has the definition of good nature. The Odéon is the second state theater, the first being the Théâtre de la Comédie Française.

* * *

Sound traveling through water can be picked up at far greater distances than sound which has traveled through the air. This is a common enough theory with which probably most of us are familiar. We may not, however, have realized that it was a French natural scientist, Professor Langevin, who invented the process by which beams of sound could be sent under water. Hitherto a sound made under water has spread out around the spot from which it issued, but Professor Langevin, by using very fast oscillations of a quartz plate, has produced such short sound waves that their frequency was higher than the rate of audibility. These sound waves in water have a wavelength of but a few millimeters. They could be sent out as a beam, and as the energy did not spread, a reflection from a relatively small object could be detected. These ultra-sonic waves could be employed for echo-sounding and might come to be of far more use to ships than fog sirens whose sounds, under certain climatic conditions, travel only short distances.

* * *

There is Belotti. He has a little pointed beard and has been waiting on table for fifty years. There is Gimon, the chef, who knows all there is to know about the most delectable dishes, both French and foreign. There is Olivier, the ideal maître d'hôtel, whose memory for names and faces of those who have previously lodged at the Hotel Ritz is prodigious. Then there is M. Victor Rey, manager, who joined the staff shortly after it was opened by César Ritz in 1898 and who has a remarkable acquaintance with a great number of famous persons. It is in the hands of such individuals as these that the comforts of the American delegates to the Expert Committee are placed. Owen D. Young and J. Pierpont Morgan are assured, it is claimed, of a service which no hotel could excel. The Ritz Hotel is conveniently situated facing the Place Vendôme, into which runs the Rue de la Paix on its way from the Opéra. Across from the hotel is the building occupied by Mr. Morgan's Paris bank, and a fact which may be of added interest to him is that the Place Vendôme was laid out at the close of the seventeenth century by a consortium of bankers.

* * *

The lowly sidewalk has received a new importance. It was not until the sky and the clouds had been sought out for advertising purposes that the sidewalk came up for consideration. The Municipal Council of Paris has decided to rent out the sidewalks of Paris to advertising companies, stipulating only that the advertisements must be "harmonious." The concessionaires are to turn over half of the profits to the city in return for the space occupied by the advertisements. Paris is surely unique in this regard, that its advertisements are the most unusual of any capital. The Eiffel Tower is the largest single advertising sign in the world. When lighted at night in ever-changing characters, it offers a spectacle which Paris still watches with amazement. And now comes word that the sidewalks may in time be carpeted with a mosaic of advertising matter.

* * *

There are two ways of looking at the matter. If you are a reader, you will probably be all in favor of a scheme launched by a company here to provide books at an extremely low cost to you. If you are an author, you are apt to find that your royalties are by no means increasing in proportion to the number of readers of your books. The "Livre Reprise" and the "Volume Echange" have been established by this enterprising organization. The Livre Reprise is a plan whereby the company agrees to buy back every seven-franc book for 5fr. 25, and one costing ten francs for 7fr. 50. The Volume Echange would permit anyone on the payment of ten francs to become a subscriber, which would give him the right to take out a book and to keep on exchanging one book for another indefinitely without further charges. Books are generally paper covered in France, which explains to a considerable extent the small prices asked for them as compared with American or English books of the same unillustrated, pocket type.

* * *

A pleasant story is told of Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, Postmaster-General of Great Britain, while sojourning in France. A press photographer at Cannes had some photographic plates which it was desirable should be delivered to an address in London as soon as possible. Hoping to work more rapidly than the post, he went to the station from which the express train to the Channel ports was leaving. Finding there a gentleman who looked decidedly English, the photographer asked if it would be possible for him to take the plates and hand them on arrival to a taxicab driver with a tip for delivery at the address written on the package. Sir William—for the gentleman was none other—replied he would do this with pleasure, but questioned with a twinkle if the postal authorities in England might not object to the loss of revenue on the package through private delivery. Then he added quickly that he had himself a close connection with these authorities, and he would not only gladly take the parcel, but he would see that a postman delivered it immediately on arrival in London.

* * *

The almanacs of the eighteenth century in France were the butterflies in the garden of literature of that period. The finest existing private collection of such dainty, thumbnail books has been disposed of, and many regret they could not have been kept together. M. Henri Lavedan has sold many of his rarest specimens at the Galerie Georges Petit, including one bearing the arms of Marie Antoinette, dated 1777 and called the Almanach de Versailles. The Marquis, the Count, and the greatest ladies of the land, had in those sunny, flowery days their almanacs. They were bound now in leather, now in parchment. Some were profusely illustrated; most of them had several full pages of delicate colored engravings; and all of them had at least some manner of frontispiece or chapter heading decorations. The calendar was a slight part of the almanacs as a rule, the larger number of pages being given over to stories, to moralizing, philosophies, or even to informative matter about flowers.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

"I Love All Beauteous Things"

IF NOVELTY is the sure road to popular success, an address broadcast in Great Britain must have been the biggest hit of the season. The speaker was Robert Bridges, poet laureate, the topic was "Poetry," and the matter included an imaginary conversation with Plato on the subject of beauty, with especial reference to the need of it in the education of children. Such things are not usually featured on the air. But the present age is nothing if not practical, and perhaps the British have discovered that poetry and Plato and beauty are very practical, provided you do not try to make them so.—*The Baltimore Sun.*

Community Yards

THIS city might profitably study a scheme that has already been favored in many populated cities of installing "community" yards. The idea behind this plan is to abolish unsightly sheds in back yards, substituting a general square; upon this "community" square gates open from the back yards of the various tenements. In it a building is erected in which is placed an electric washing and wringing machine for communal use. Facilities for heating water and for ironing are also provided.—*Montreal Daily Star.*